

ALEXANDER LEGGE DIES AT 68

PRESIDENT BACK
TODAY TO FACE
FINANCE CRISISTest of U. S. Credit
on Dec. 15.BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.—[Special.]—With the controversy over his monetary policy continuing to rage unabated, President Roosevelt will return to the White House tomorrow facing, perhaps, the most critical juncture in his recovery program.

The first matter to come before him will be the refinancing of government obligations amounting to 777 million dollars maturing on Dec. 15. The treasury will seek to borrow possibly as much as 1 billion dollars and the terms offered and the response of lenders will furnish a test of the credit of the government which recently showed signs of weakening as a result of the President's persistent depreciation of the gold value of the dollar.

Stabilization Urged Strongly.

Mr. Roosevelt will face an increasing barrage of pleas from the business community to abandon the dollar manipulation policy on the ground that business cannot revive so long as the value of our currency is unstable. In order that they may make future commitments with some degree of certainty, business men are urging stabilization even on the basis of a devalued dollar.

The argument being stressed now by the business world is that the President's cheapening of the dollar has failed to effect the promised rise of commodity prices, particularly cotton, wheat, and other farm product prices which it was expected chiefly to stimulate.

Hopes that Mr. Roosevelt will call a halt when convinced of the futility of his brain trust's panacea are being fed by recurrent evidence that he does not hesitate to rectify, if not to confess, a mistake of judgment.

Acts to Modify Securities Law.

Only yesterday it was disclosed that he is moving for modification of the securities act, another product of his brain trust, the onerous, and in many respects unworkable, provisions of which have had a good deal to do, according to financiers, with the stagnation of the capital investment market.

Recovery is being retarded by the slackness in capital goods industries, the revival of which is dependent on a healthy investment market. Only a few weeks ago the President was averring most emphatically that he would tolerate no softening of the provisions of the securities act. Now he has asked the senate banking committee to study and frame modifications. The concern of the business world is that the administration should, in its monetary adventure, arrive as quickly as possible at that point where the dollar becomes a known quantity and contracts and commitments may again be made with assurance of payment at a fixed rate.

French Situation a Factor.

Developments abroad may hasten stabilization or revaluation. It is apparent that France is in serious financial straits. Last week the Bank of France experienced another heavy drain on its gold reserves. Altogether, it has lost about 250 million dollars in the last five weeks.

Another cabinet upset is threatened. The government is compelled to float a 5 per cent loan at a discount to cover current bills. There should be no difficulty in selling this to a public which is said to have nearly 30 billion francs in hoarding—an amount in excess of the gold and bank notes in hiding in this country prior to March 4. This, however, is but temporary relief.

If France should be forced off the gold standard international negotiations of a stabilization agreement involving an all around devaluation of currencies would be hastened.

Not Swayed by Critics.

Administration officials are confident the President is not being swayed by the attacks of Al Smith and other critics of his policies. They believe that if Mr. Roosevelt breaks his silence it will be only to plead for a more patient trial of his monetary policy coupled with the explanation that the commodity price rise aimed at can not be accomplished instantly, but only gradually in the course of many months.

Although disappointed in the failure of commodity prices to rise appreciably since the beginning of the gold purchase operations, the men around the President are cheered by rumor

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Monday, December 4, 1933.

LOCAL.

Alexander Legge, president of International Harvester company and former chairman of the federal farm board, dies suddenly in his home in Hinsdale. Page 1.

Announcement is made of elimination of window breaking racket, which has baffled police for years. Page 1.

Chicago family of four and a relative killed when automobile overturns in Ohio. Page 1.

Planes and coast guard boats search lake in vain for trace of two missing duck hunters. Page 1.

Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop is scheduled to be arraigned today on charge of murder; it is expected she will plead not guilty. Page 2.

Forty-two thousand view International Live Stock show, setting Sunday record. Page 4.

Fifteen thousand attend meeting in Stadium to protest the gospel of Hitler. Page 5.

Milk consumers to petition AAA officials to legalize cash and carry rate sales. Page 13.

CWA headquarters begin classifying 250,000 idle workers who are eligible for the 50,000 jobs in county. Page 14.

News of society. Page 21.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 23.

Domestic programs. Page 23.

DOMESTIC.

Rust eaten relics shows customs of 1507 English colony at Jamestown in Virginia. Page 11.

Father Coughlin gets apology from Mayor Belford, who called him "infernal nuisance"; "Al Smith next," radio priest says. Page 13.

WASHINGTON.

President returns to Washington today to face test of U. S. credit in Dec. 15 refinancing and mounting demand for stabilization. Page 1.

Government rushes its liquor control machinery to meet prohibition repeal tomorrow. Page 1.

Secretary Ickes says nearly 3 million went to work as result of public works program. Page 14.

NRA tactics unchanged by ruling of federal judge at Tampa that it cannot act inside a state in strictly intrastate business. Page 15.

FOREIGN.

Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh await wind to lift plane into air for flight across Atlantic. Page 3.

Alice White, movie actress, marries Sidney Bartlett, writer, in Sonoma, Mexico, today. Page 3.

Threat of pay rollers to strike over wage cut proposals adds to woes of French cabinet. Page 3.

President Terra of Uruguay opens Pan-American conference; pleads for peace and urges nations to lower tariff barriers. Page 8.

Chinese government planes bombard four towns in rebellious Fukien province; 20 killed, 10 injured. Page 8.

Gen. O'Duffy, Irish Blue Shirt leader, attacks De Valera party; urges abandonment of economic war with Britain. Page 17.

Catholic priests tell of religious persecution in Russia; reach Latvia after being liberated from prison. Page 19.

Maxim Litvinov, Russian foreign chief, agrees to aid Premier Mussolini in improving situation in troubled Europe. Page 19.

SPORTS.

Rangers defeat Blackhawks, 1 to 0, in overtime period. Page 25.

Bears beat Spartans, 14 to 7; clinch western title. Page 25.

Chicago Cardinals tie Boston Redskins in mud, 0 to 0. Page 25.

Moreno fights Wilson tonight at Marigold Gardens. Page 26.

Shute defeats Goodman, 2 up, in charity exhibition match. Page 26.

Calumet beats Dowling, 27-26, in K. of C. basketball. Page 27.

Giants take eastern championship by beating Pirates, 27 to 5. Page 27.

EDITORIALS.

Recovery Billions. The Defense of Cheaters; The Speculators in Wheat; Sane Temperance Appeal; Gov. Rolph's Encouragement of Lynching. Page 16.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Bank study discusses prospects for gain in business. Page 23.

Steel output is maintained at steady level; prospects improve. Page 23.

Monetary policy of nation is chief Wall street worry. Page 23.

Grains reach stalemate as U. S. efforts prove futile. Page 23.

Bonds follow swings of dollar; decline and rally in last week. Page 30.

Shippers favor less control of transportation. Page 31.

Business is ending year between March low and July high. Page 32.

Want Ad Index. Page 33.

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

October, 1933

DAILY 800,000

[Continued on page 12, column 1.]

"NOT BY A JUGFUL!"

Five in Family
Killed as Auto
Runs Into Tree

(Picture on Back Page.)

A Chicago salesman, his wife, their two children, and a niece were killed yesterday when the automobile in which they were riding plunged down an embankment, struck a tree, and overturned near Harrison, O.

The victims were Albert F. Knight, 42 years old, 921 North Avera avenue; his wife, Marie, 36; their daughter, Betty Jane, 9; their son, Charles, 7; and a niece, Helen Darnell, 18 years old, 416 10th avenue, Dayton, Ky.

Knight apparently lost control of the car when it hit a rough spot in an approach to a small bridge between Harrison, O., and New Trenton, Ind. The car, which evidently had been proceeding at fast speed, plunged off the road after passing the bridge.

The five bodies were found in the ruins of their small sedan. Betty Jane, still breathing, was taken to a hospital, where she died several hours later.

The tragedy occurred within an hour after the group had concluded a Thanksgiving holiday with relatives in and near Cincinnati. The Darnell girl was to spend the winter with the Knights in Chicago.

Knight was a Chicago representative of the Cincinnati Milling Machine company.

[Other auto deaths on page 2.]

LAVA POURS FROM
HAWAII CRATER; AIR
VIEW LIKE ISLE AFIRE

HILO, Hawaii, Dec. 3.—(AP)—From a three mile height aboard an inter-island plane looking down through the clouds of steam rising from the ring of hot lava pouring from the Mauna Loa volcano, the island of Hawaii today resembled a land of seething fire.

Mauna Loa, one of the island's three active volcanoes, began coughing early yesterday and there has been a constant cascade of fiery lava flowing across the plateau between the pits since. Inhabitants of the lower slopes of the mountain are ready to move at an instant's notice.

Persons approaching the island aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Itasca last night from Honolulu saw the dull glow of the volcano reflected on clouds 100 miles at sea.

Volcanologist Thomas A. Jaggar, who is making scientific observations on the crater's summit, said the activity here, in Japan, Salvador and the Aleutian Islands probably at least is attributable to a sun spot period coming on an average of once every 11 years.

100 DRIVEN FROM
CHICAGO THEATER
BY STENCH BOMB

One hundred men and women were routed from the Chicago theater last night by a stench bomb which was set off in their vicinity.

The sudden retreat of this group created apparent uneasiness among other patrons near by, but prompt work on the part of ushers prevented any possibility of a stampede. A few minutes later fire engines drew up to the theater, their sirens and bells being heard inside and causing a little more excitement. Again the ushers went around to assure the patrons.

The stench bomb was placed in aisle 7, near the north side of the auditorium and well down toward the stage. Although the theater was packed, and waiting lines were outside, the effects of the bomb were noticeable only in its immediate vicinity.

Of the 100 patrons who fled, all but twenty returned. The ventilating system soon cleansed the air.

Raymond Bruder, manager of the theater, told police the theater has no union troubles or any other troubles, and that the bomb attack was a mystery.

18-Year Old Girl Found
with Her Memory a Blank

Central police are seeking the identity of a girl, about 18 years old, who was found lying on the sidewalk at State and Van Buren streets Saturday night, apparently suffering from amnesia. She was taken to the county hospital.

Planes Search
Lake in Vain
for 2 Hunters

(Picture on Back Page.)

Hope was dwindling early today for the safety of two brothers, both school teachers, who have been missing since Saturday afternoon when they put out into Lake Michigan in a small canoe at Harbert, Mich., on a duck hunt. Harbert is 20 miles northeast of Michigan City.

An all day search by airplane pilots and coast guardmen yesterday developed no trace of the men or their craft. Only the knowledge that one of the brothers was an expert canoeist kept alive the meager hopes of their relatives and friends.

Both Are School Teachers.

The missing men are Roy Rutledge, 45 years old, 4101 Rivington avenue, East Chicago, principal of the McKinley elementary school there, and Paul Rutledge, 36 years old, 745 South 4th street, De Kalb, an instructor in the De Kalb High school. Each is married and the father of a small daughter.

Paul Rutledge and his family spent the Thanksgiving holiday at the home of his brother, Roy, on Saturday the two brothers set out on a duck hunt. They went to Harbert, where the Prairie club, of which they are members, has a lodge.

One an Expert Canoeist.

The Rutledges paddled out into the lake at noon, their frail craft heavily laden with equipment. This was not considered a handicap, apparently, since both are good swimmers and Roy Rutledge is an expert canoeist. He has crossed the lake several times in a canoe accompanied by his wife.

Although the lake was not unusually rough, a fresh wind was blowing off shore, and before long the brothers were far out on the water, and apparently unable to return to land. Several Prairie club members tried to reach them in larger boats, but could not because of approaching darkness. That was late Saturday afternoon and was the last time the Rutledges were seen.

Coast Guard Joins Hunt.

A call to the coast guard stations at St. Joseph, Mich., and Michigan City, Ind., resulted in an immediate search for the brothers by coast guardmen. This continued until 3 o'clock yesterday morning. It was resumed at dawn yesterday, augmented by six planes, two of them pursuit ships from the 3rd division air corps in Chicago.

Later an amphibian plane joined the search. Shore parties had covered 50 miles of beaches up to midnight last night, but all the searchers reported no trace of the missing brothers. Four coast guard boats were continuing the search this morning.

The Rutledges, both veterans of the world war, came from Kansas. They were educated in Northwestern Teachers college at Winfield, Kan.

RUSH U. S. LIQUOR
RULES TO MEET
REPEAL TUESDAYCodes Being Signed;
Permits Issued.

(Picture on Back Page.)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.—(AP)—With repeal less than 48 hours away, federal officials worked throughout today to put in running order the government's machinery for controlling the flow of legal liquor in wet states and protecting the dry.

Issuance of permits for importation of foreign liquors was suspended over the week-end to give officials time to check the financial standing of importers and to work on quotas for foreign countries pending discussions of trade agreements with those export nations.

Joseph H. Choate Jr. of New York, director of the federal alcohol control administration, which is empowered to regulate all branches of the liquor industry, arrived today to familiarize himself with his duties. He conferred at length with the President's inter-departmental alcohol control committee.

An informal meeting of the new administration, composed of government officials appointed by President Roosevelt under the distillers' code, is to be held tomorrow, but organization will not be completed until immediately after repeal is proclaimed Tuesday.

Plan Repeal Proclamations.

President Roosevelt and Acting Secretary of State William Phillips plan to issue repeal proclamations immediately after conventions in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Utah ratify the 21st amendment Tuesday. Governors of the three states have been requested by Phillips to telegraph him immediately after the conventions have acted. Thirty-three states already have ratified, leaving but three necessary for the required 36 states to change the constitution.

The President's committee and the brewers' committee finally agreed today on the government drafted code for the brewing industry. It was approved by Secretary Wallace and will be submitted to President Roosevelt tomorrow on the latter's arrival from Warm Springs, Ga.

Both the distillers' and importers' codes are in effect. Hearings will open tomorrow on a code for wholesale liquor dealers. On Tuesday a pact for rectifiers and blenders is to be considered and later in the week a code for wine growers will be heard.

Discuss Blanket Import Licenses.

Meanwhile officials were discussing a plan for blanket licensing and permit systems for the importers. It was suggested as a means of expediting importations to meet the initial demand during December and January.

Importers' applications swamped the office of Dr. James M. Doran, industrial alcohol commissioner.

Between 4 and 5 million gallons of foreign spirits and wines are to be allowed entry during December and January under the first allotments. However, if the demand is greater than the supply, officials said, the quantity may be increased so as to discourage bootlegging.

A report that Doran, who has been in the government service for 28 years, may resign to become head of the domestic distillers' code authority could not be confirmed at his office. Doran told his secretary to inform all inquirers that he was still on the government payroll.

The President's committee today also considered recommendations for legislation on increasing taxes and permanent control of the liquor business. The tax recommendations are to be submitted at a hearing before the senate finance and the house ways and means committees in joint session Dec. 11. Those for control are to be submitted later.

CHICAGO AWAITS REPEAL

The official demise of the 18th amendment tomorrow will find the city with-out a law of any kind governing the selling, buying, drinking or transporting of intoxicating liquors, but Mayor Kelly and Police Commissioner Allman said they do not believe the people of Chicago will go on a lawless spree.

There will soon be laws to regulate liquor, the officials pointed out, and they joined with other law makers and law enforcers in the expressed hope that the new laws will serve the proper purpose.

Some time tomorrow afternoon the word will be flashed around the world that the 36th state has ratified the 21st

Glass Breaking
Racket Ended;
Profit Cut Off

The elimination of the most puzzling and highly systematized racket known to Chicago police was indicated last night by Lieut. Frank Johnson of the state's attorney's office in commenting on his statement that there has been a 75 per cent decrease in window breakings in the last six months.

The racket, that of breaking plate glass windows, has remained immune from prosecution largely because the authorities were unable to cope with it. Just who was behind the racket was never legally ascertained because none of the racketeers or their agents ever was convicted. The average cost of replacing a broken plate glass window is only \$50, but the numerous breakages ran the total up to large sums and in some manner the racketeers profited from these sums.

Ride in Fast Cars.

Usually gangs of two and three men riding in fast cars broke the windows, using the small boy's favorite weapon—the slingshot. Instead of shooting rocks they used the more effective steel ballbearings. These men were on the bottom rung of the racket and they were never convicted.

The racket was stopped by the action of officials of the plate glass insurance underwriting companies, which were bearing the brunt of the loss. According to J. A. Lawler, manager of the Cook County Plate Glass Insurance bureau, premiums were not covering more than one-third of the losses and it was decided to discontinue such insurance unless the breakages ended. The result of this action, according to Lieut. Johnson, would be fewer replacements and a lack of control on the part of any organization over such replacements.

See End of Profits.

The racket chiefs had their fingers on the pulse of the industry and they realized that the action of the insurance companies meant the end of their profits. So they sent out word: "The window smashing racket is over."

Formerly there were 10 to 15 window breakers daily, said Lieut. Johnson. Now there are three or four, attributed largely to some form of business rivalry.

Albert Kahn, president of the New Century Casualty company, said the monthly loss had declined from \$5,000 to \$1,000.

Figures on the number of window breakings have not been kept since July at the Cook County Plate Glass Insurance bureau, where they were previously available, according to Mr. Lawler.

"No reduction in plate glass insurance is warranted as yet," he said, "because of the heavy losses during the racketeer era."

400 KILLED IN 2
TOWNS AS QUAKE
STRIKES CHINA

(Copyright, 1933, By the New York Times.)

SHANGHAI, Dec. 3.—More than 400 persons perished in an earthquake in the towns of Hunyuan and Puli in southern Szechwan Friday, according to belated word received at Chengtu. The property loss exceeded \$300,000.

Recorded at Georgetown.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.—(AP)—An earthquake centered about 600 miles from Washington and believed by observers to have been in Asia was reported today by Georgetown university seismological observatory. The shocks began at 3:18:28 p. m. yesterday, reached maximum intensity at 4 p. m., and ended at 5 p. m.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1933.

Sunrise, 7:05; sunset, 4:19. Moon rises at 6:19 p. m. today. Jupiter is a morning star. Venus and Mars are evening stars. Saturn is an evening luminary, visible in the southwest after dark.

Chicago and vicinity.—Partly cloudy to cloudy Monday, followed by rain at night; Tuesday generally fair to somewhat colder; moderate to brisk southwest wind Monday.

Illinois.—Fair in south, mostly cloudy in north portion Monday; Tuesday generally fair and somewhat colder.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM	3 A. M.	6 A. M.	9 A. M.	12 M.	3 P. M.	6 P. M.	9 P. M.	MINIMUM
3 A. M.	33	31	30	29	28	27	26	25
6 A. M.	33	31	30	29	28	27	26	25
9 A. M.	33	31	30	29	28	27	26	25
12 M.	33	31	30	29	28	27	26	25
3 P. M.	33	31	30	29	28	27	26	25
6 P. M.	33	31	30	29	28	27	26	25
9 P. M.	33	31	30	29	28	27	26	25
MINIMUM	33	31	30	29	28	27	26	25

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m. Dec. 3.

Mean temperature, 33 degrees normal, 33 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 1907, degrees; excess for December, 40 degrees.

Precipitation, .40 of an inch; deficiency for December, .37 of an inch; deficiency since Jan. 1, .93 of an inch.

Barometer—7 a. m., 29.86; 7 p. m., 29.88.

Highest wind velocity, 16 miles an hour from the southwest at 7:28 p. m.

Official weather table on page 32.

HARVESTER CO.
HEAD VICTIM OF
HEART ATTACKSuccumbs in Home
at Hinsdale.

(Picture on Back Page.)

Alexander Legge, president of the International Harvester company, who was chairman of the federal farm board under President Hoover, died suddenly yesterday in his home at 34 East 3d street, Hinsdale. He was stricken with a heart attack while in his garden and died forty-five minutes later.

Mr. Legge would have been 68 years old on Jan. 13. He apparently had been in good health.

Present when he died were only his servants and a friend, W. M. Gale, secretary of the Harvester company, who had been a house guest over the week-end. Mrs. Legge died in 1929 and there were no children.

Working Overtime on Code.

Friends of Mr. Legge said he had been working long hours on negotiations over an NRA code for the agricultural machine industry. Although his company is on a five day week basis, he was at his offices all day Saturday and part of the evening, and "took some of the problems home with him," friends said.

According to the servants, Mr. Legge had been in the garden for some time before he went into the house at 10:30 yesterday morning, saying that he felt ill. Although there was then no indication of the seriousness of his condition, the servants called Dr. James A. Britton, chief of the Harvester company's medical staff, who resides at 824 South Halsted street.

Hinsdale Doctor Summoned.

Later, when Mr. Legge became faint, they notified Dr. E. N. Scott, who lives two blocks from the Legge home. Before the two physicians arrived, however, Mr. Legge was dead. The hour of his death was 11:15.

Dr. Scott said that death was caused by coronary thrombosis. Thrombosis, it was explained, is the blocking of a blood vessel by a clot. This causes death when it occurs in one of the large blood vessels near the heart, such as the coronary arteries. As in the case of Mr. Legge, it may occur without preliminary symptoms.

Noted in Business World.

Mr. Legge was noted for his business ability. He was credited with increasing his company's business in the production of tractors and light trucks when the demand for farm machinery fell off during the depression.

He was the first chairman of the federal farm board, giving up his \$100,000 post with the International Harvester company in the summer of 1929 to accept the \$12,000 a year government position. For 20 months he devoted himself to farm relief experiments, standing his ground in the face of widespread criticism.

Forms Grain Cooperatives.

Although opposed by grain dealers in his efforts to organize the farmers so they could control their own marketing system, Mr. Legge was credited with the formation of the Farmers' National Grain corporation and other important cooperative groups.

In 1930 the farm board began stabilization operations in wheat and cotton after a series of low-price crises. In attempts to "peg" the prices of these commodities the board, through its corporations, bought more than 300,000,000 bushels of wheat and several million bales of cotton, which took the greater part of its attention thereafter.

Tours the Farm States.

Meanwhile Mr. Legge was touring the agricultural states, telling the farmers that the only solution of their difficulties lay in the adjustment of their production to demand. He said that "drastic reduction of production" was their main hope.

In reply to critics of the board's policy, who were led by Julius Barnes, a friend of President Hoover and an official of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, which joined in the attack, Mr. Legge said: "The chamber wants the farm board to hang its clothes on a hickory limb but not go near the water."

Leaves Board in 1931.

He resigned from the farm board in March of 1931 and returned to the presidency of the Harvester company. He originally had accepted appointment to the board for one year, but remained the extra eight months at President Hoover's request.

In world war days Mr. Legge served

is a dollar a year man. He was vice chairman of the war industries board and also head of the requirements division of the board. At one time he served as manager of the allied purchasing commission.

At Versailles during the peace treaty negotiations, Mr. Legge was one of President Wilson's economic experts.

Born on Wisconsin Farm.

The story of his life is that of a farm boy who became a city executive by utilizing his knowledge of farmers and a shrewd trading sense to the best advantage.

Mr. Legge was born of Scotch immigrant parentage on a farm in Dane county, Wisconsin, the third of four children. His only systematic education was three months in a grade school in the county seat.

In 1881 his family moved to Ne- braska, and during the years that fol- lowed young Legge grew to know farmers and their ways by knocking about from farm to farm. In 1891 he went to Omaha and got a job as a collector with the McCormick Har- vester company. Seven years later he came to Chicago as manager of the collection department.

He became manager of domestic sales in 1902, when the International Harvester company was formed by the merger of the McCormick, the Deering, and other interests. From then on his rise was rapid through the offices of assistant general manager, general manager, and vice president.

In 1923 Mr. Legge became president of the Harvester company, succeeding Harold F. McCormick, who is now chairman of the finance committee of the board of directors.

Known for Plain Speaking.

Mr. Legge was known as a taciturn man, but when he did talk, it was likely to be in a vein that made front page news.

"When the senate agriculture commit- tee was considering his nomination to the farm board he told them: 'I am not a seeker of the job. I am not even a volunteer. You can't hurt my feelings by sending me home. That is perfectly all right and I am perfectly willing that you should. But I do think that I know more farmers per- sonally than any of you.'"

"Once when members of the farm board were entertained at the White House he became tired, but was warned by a friend that he must wait until President Hoover bade them good- night. Mr. Legge sauntered over to the President and said: 'Mr. Presi- dent, I'm tired and sleepy. Don't you think you ought to go to bed and get some rest?'"

Found Memorial for Wife.

After the death of his wife Mr. Legge established in her memory the Katherine Legge memorial on an 88 acre tract two miles south of Hin- dale for the benefit of women employ- ees of the International Harvester company. This property, which was being developed as a home for Mr. and Mrs. Legge until her death, is now pri- marily devoted to the rest, recreation, and welfare of the employees under the direction of a special corporation.

Mr. Legge was a member of the Chicago Athletic association, and the Congressional Country club of Wash- ington, D. C.

He is survived by three nephews, two of them, James and Alex E. Legge, are residents of Schuyler, Neb. A third, Roy Legge, lives in San Fran- cisco.

Plans for the funeral are to be an- nounced today.

McKelvie Mourns Death.

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 3.—(AP)—S. R. McKelvie, former governor of Ne- braska, expressed sorrow tonight upon hearing of the sudden death of his former chief on the farm board, Alex- ander Legge.

"He was a close personal friend of

Baby and Nurse 'Kidnaped' by Thieves



Mrs. Paul Conaghan (left), who was forced from car; Paul Jr., and Nurse Alma Hokenson as they were reunited at the Warren avenue police station. The baby and nurse were driven away by bandits when they took the Conaghan car, but were soon released.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

mine," said the former wheat grow- ers' representative on the farm board. "I had an extremely high regard for his integrity and good judgment."

"Mr. Legge was an exceptional man and very tolerant in his attitude toward his fellows. Although his resi- dence in Nebraska was before my time, he used to buy cattle from me at my ranch and we had business re- lations besides those on the farm board."

BROTHERLY LOVE FORGOTTEN; TWO LOCKED IN CELLS

It will be a long time, probably, be- fore the Abbott brothers, John and Jackson, of 1018 West Lake street, invite the police into another of their family rows. They tried it yesterday and were locked up in cells at the Desplains street station.

Brother John appeared at the sta- tion first, charging that Brother Jack- son had tried to shoot him. And while the police were about it, he added, they might be interested in knowing that Brother Jackson was an escaped convict from North Dakota.

But Brother Jackson demonstrated that he had received a pardon. How- ever, he hinted, if the police would communicate with authorities in Ash- land, O., they would learn that Brother John was wanted for stealing an automobile there. In the mean- time Sergt. Edward Burns prowled about the Abbott home and found that Brother John had by-passed his gas meter, making him liable to a charge of defrauding the gas com- pany.

When he returned to the station with Brother Jackson, Brother John was primed with some new facts. Their name, he said, is Lybarger, not Abbott, and Brother Jackson is really Brother Joseph. Sergt. Burns, at that point, decided that that was too many charges to be verified on a Sunday, so ordered the brothers locked up for the night.

DR. WYNEKOOP TO PLEAD NOT GUILTY TODAY

Physician to Be Arraigned on Murder Charge.

Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop, the physician who was indicted last Wednesday on a charge of slaying her daughter-in-law, Rheta Wynekoop, will be arraigned today before Chief Justice Philip L. Sullivan of the Criminal court. Her attorney, Frank Tyrrell, said yesterday she would plead not guilty.

Her confession and her repudia- tion of it mean nothing in the de- fence of the case, Attorney Tyrrell said. The lawyer will contend that some one else killed Rheta, and that the elderly physician took the blame to help the guilty person, possibly her philandering son, Earle, the husband of Rheta.

Wants Trial in January.

At the county jail, where Dr. Wynekoop and her son are both prisoners, it was said yesterday that the con- dition of the physician, who has been ill since her arrest, was somewhat im- proved. She will be taken into court today on a cot.

Assistant State's Attorney Charles E. Dougherty, who is in charge of the prosecution, said he would ask that the case be assigned to trial some time in January. He does not want Dr. Wynekoop to go before a jury during the Christmas season, he said.

The prosecutor believes that Dr. Wynekoop is guilty of murder, and he is certain there is sufficient evi- dence to convict. Mr. Dougherty re- jects as entirely false the view once taken by Attorney Tyrrell that Dr. Wynekoop killed Rheta accidentally by administering too much chloro- form, and that she then shot her daughter-in-law to make it appear that a robber had slain the girl.

The prosecutor mentioned the in- surance features of the strange mys- tery. Dr. Wynekoop built up the girl's physical condition so that she could pass examinations for insur- ance, the prosecutor said.

Rheta was not robust; her mother died of tuberculosis, and the insur- ance companies did not consider her a good risk when application was first made for a policy. Later Dr. Wynekoop gave the girl treatments to build- up her constitution so she could pass the tests for insurance, according to statements made to the police. Finally Rheta was accepted by an insurance company, which issued a \$5,000 policy on her life—\$10,000 to be paid in the event of death by violence.

Dr. Wynekoop the Beneficiary.

Prosecutor Dougherty said Dr. Wynekoop was deliberate in arrang- ing the insurance, making herself the beneficiary of the girl's death instead

NATIONAL GUARD BEST IN NATION'S HISTORY SAYS MAJ. GEN. LEACH

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.—(AP)—In alabardier efficiency the country's National Guard was said today by Maj. Gen. George E. Leach, chief of the National Guard bureau, never to have been "at so high a point."

In his annual report Leach said, "The National Guard is in the best condition of its long history," and as- sured his intention "to continue with present policies, which have been shown to be sound and proper for the best interests of the National Guard, and under which it has prospered."

The strength of the Guard was an- nounced at 155,925 in all ranks, with 88 headquarters and 3,136 units or- ganized or authorized for organization. Army training attendance averaged 81 per cent against 77 last year.

Gen. Leach reported that \$444,659 had been spent to maintain Illinois' slightly undermanned Guard units dur- ing the fiscal year ended July 1, 1933. Leach said there were 180 men less in the guard during 1933 than author- ized.

Year's Total Now 1,027.

Four deaths increased the 1933 milti- tary toll in Cook county to 1,027.

The victims:

Frank M. Hoover, 47 years old, 1525 S. E. 10th avenue, Phoenix. Died early today at Ingalls Memorial hospital.

of having the policy made out in the name of the husband of the girl.

Another possible motive that entered into the slaying, according to the prosecutor, was the fact that Earle and his wife were estranged, and the mother had an abnormal love for her son.

Earle, who had many sweethearts while working as a guard at the Sky Ride at the World's Fair, re- mained away from the home at 2406 West Monroe street, where his wife lived with his mother, the prosecutor explained. He had never supported his wife, and his absence from home was blamed on the wife by the mother, according to Mr. Dougherty.

The prosecutor said yesterday he was undecided about the prosecution of Earle as an accessory before the fact of murder. Earle has been charged with the murder and ar- raigned in the felony court. His case was continued and he is held with- out bond. He was not indicted with his mother. The court action today will have no bearing on the charge against Earle, Mr. Dougherty said.

Horseshoe Falls Suicide

Directs How to Find Body

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Dec. 3.—(AP)—The body of an unidentified man was found today on the rocks in the gorge below Horseshoe falls. Search had been begun after a note written on card- board had been found by tourists. The note, which was unsigned, read: "No- tice—Any person desiring a body will find one about 160 feet directly below this point. My storms of life are over."

One Killed and Seven Hurt in Two Auto Accidents

Eldora, Ia., Dec. 3.—(AP)—One per- son was killed and seven injured in two automobile accidents near here last night.

MOTHER KILLED, THREE IN FAMILY INJURED IN CRASH

Mrs. Florence Thouvenel, 40 years old, of 1212 North Oakley avenue, was killed, and three other members of her family were injured yesterday when their automobile left the pave- ment and overturned in Sheridan road, three miles north of Waukegan. Jerry Flowers, 6 months old, being reared by the Thouvenels, escaped unhurt.

Those injured were Orley Thou- venel, 47 years old, husband of the victim, and their daughters, Florence, 19, and Orietta, 12. All were taken to Victory Memorial hospital, Waukegan.

Thouvenel told police he was driv- ing south when, apparently, a tire blew out. His car swerved into the north-bound traffic lane—glanced against another car, then plunged into a ditch, and struck a tree.

Year's Total Now 1,027.

Four deaths increased the 1933 milti- tary toll in Cook county to 1,027.

The victims:

Frank M. Hoover, 47 years old, 1525 S. E. 10th avenue, Phoenix. Died early today at Ingalls Memorial hospital.

of having the policy made out in the name of the husband of the girl.

Another possible motive that entered into the slaying, according to the prosecutor, was the fact that Earle and his wife were estranged, and the mother had an abnormal love for her son.

Earle, who had many sweethearts while working as a guard at the Sky Ride at the World's Fair, re- mained away from the home at 2406 West Monroe street, where his wife lived with his mother, the prosecutor explained. He had never supported his wife, and his absence from home was blamed on the wife by the mother, according to Mr. Dougherty.

The prosecutor said yesterday he was undecided about the prosecution of Earle as an accessory before the fact of murder. Earle has been charged with the murder and ar- raigned in the felony court. His case was continued and he is held with- out bond. He was not indicted with his mother. The court action today will have no bearing on the charge against Earle, Mr. Dougherty said.

Horseshoe Falls Suicide

Directs How to Find Body

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Dec. 3.—(AP)—The body of an unidentified man was found today on the rocks in the gorge below Horseshoe falls. Search had been begun after a note written on card- board had been found by tourists. The note, which was unsigned, read: "No- tice—Any person desiring a body will find one about 160 feet directly below this point. My storms of life are over."

One Killed and Seven Hurt in Two Auto Accidents

Eldora, Ia., Dec. 3.—(AP)—One per- son was killed and seven injured in two automobile accidents near here last night.

MOTHER KILLED, THREE IN FAMILY INJURED IN CRASH

Mrs. Florence Thouvenel, 40 years old, of 1212 North Oakley avenue, was killed, and three other members of her family were injured yesterday when their automobile left the pave- ment and overturned in Sheridan road, three miles north of Waukegan. Jerry Flowers, 6 months old, being reared by the Thouvenels, escaped unhurt.

Those injured were Orley Thou- venel, 47 years old, husband of the victim, and their daughters, Florence, 19, and Orietta, 12. All were taken to Victory Memorial hospital, Waukegan.

Thouvenel told police he was driv- ing south when, apparently, a tire blew out. His car swerved into the north-bound traffic lane—glanced against another car, then plunged into a ditch, and struck a tree.

Year's Total Now 1,027.

Four deaths increased the 1933 milti- tary toll in Cook county to 1,027.

The victims:

Frank M. Hoover, 47 years old, 1525 S. E. 10th avenue, Phoenix. Died early today at Ingalls Memorial hospital.

of having the policy made out in the name of the husband of the girl.

Another possible motive that entered into the slaying, according to the prosecutor, was the fact that Earle and his wife were estranged, and the mother had an abnormal love for her son.

Earle, who had many sweethearts while working as a guard at the Sky Ride at the World's Fair, re- mained away from the home at 2406 West Monroe street, where his wife lived with his mother, the prosecutor explained. He had never supported his wife, and his absence from home was blamed on the wife by the mother, according to Mr. Dougherty.

The prosecutor said yesterday he was undecided about the prosecution of Earle as an accessory before the fact of murder. Earle has been charged with the murder and ar- raigned in the felony court. His case was continued and he is held with- out bond. He was not indicted with his mother. The court action today will have no bearing on the charge against Earle, Mr. Dougherty said.

Horseshoe Falls Suicide

Directs How to Find Body

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Dec. 3.—(AP)—The body of an unidentified man was found today on the rocks in the gorge below Horseshoe falls. Search had been begun after a note written on card- board had been found by tourists. The note, which was unsigned, read: "No- tice—Any person desiring a body will find one about 160 feet directly below this point. My storms of life are over."

One Killed and Seven Hurt in Two Auto Accidents

Eldora, Ia., Dec. 3.—(AP)—One per- son was killed and seven injured in two automobile accidents near here last night.

Baskin offers you 2-TROUSER SUIT VALUES

that may never be equalled again

Mrs. Julia Rascoe, 66 years old, 7022 South May street. Fatally in- jured when she stepped into the path of an automobile at Diversey park- way and Southport avenue. Gustave Renner, 1122 Drummond street, driv- er of the car, was taken into custody.

Mrs. Beverly Strimmel, 24 years old, 624 South Claremont avenue, died in Auburn Park hospital of injuries in- curred earlier in the day when an au- tomobile she was driving collided with one driven by Winfield Gilmore, 24 years old, 7708 Normal avenue, at 74th street and Emerald avenue. Gil- more was held for the inquest.

Walt Vukobich, 34 years old, 10025 Ewing avenue, a bartender. Died in the county hospital of injuries in- curred Thanksgiving day when he was struck at 95th street and Avenue N by a car driven by Samuel Hersey.

Mrs. Ida Schmonk, 46 years old, 4215 South Meacham street. Died last night in St. Anthony's hospital of injuries suffered Thanksgiving day when she was run down by an automobile driven by Joseph Smith, 28, of 9322 Throop street.

Hazel Mitzner, 14 years old, living at Waukegan, Ind., east of Valparaiso, was killed early yesterday when an automobile driven by her cousin, Rus- sell Grieger, 18 years old, struck an Indiana state highway department truck on the Hobart-Valparaiso road.

of having the policy made out in the name of the husband of the girl.

Another possible motive that entered into the slaying, according to the prosecutor, was the fact that Earle and his wife were estranged, and the mother had an abnormal love for her son.

Earle, who had many sweethearts while working as a guard at the Sky Ride at the World's Fair, re- mained away from the home at 2406 West Monroe street, where his wife lived with his mother, the prosecutor explained. He had never supported his wife, and his absence from home was blamed on the wife by the mother, according to Mr. Dougherty.

Horseshoe Falls Suicide

Directs How to Find Body

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Dec. 3.—(AP)—The body of an unidentified man was found today on the rocks in the gorge below Horseshoe falls. Search had been begun after a note written on card- board had been found by tourists. The note, which was unsigned, read: "No- tice—Any person desiring a body will find one about 160 feet directly below this point. My storms of life are over."

One Killed and Seven Hurt in Two Auto Accidents

Eldora, Ia., Dec. 3.—(AP)—One per- son was killed and seven injured in two automobile accidents near here last night.



Hart Schaffner & Marx

"5-POINT" WORSTED SUITS

\$37.50

TWO TROUSERS

The distinctive patterns, the rich, warm colorings, the long-enduring service of these suits—all come from the new per- fections in weaving developed by Hart Schaffner & Marx—if we had to buy them now we couldn't begin to offer them at \$37.50

Hart Schaffner & Marx

"DICTATOR" WORSTED SUITS

\$45

TWO TROUSERS

Men who are accustomed to worsteds of finest tex- ture with that suppleness so essential to smart tai- loring and styling, will find what they want in "Dictators"—offered at this price because we bought them before the rise in prices, \$45

BASKIN

State St North of Adams Clark at Washington

ROTHMOOR COATS

that sold up to \$85 in a history-making event

\$49.50

Rothmoor coats that sold up to \$115 reduced to **\$69.50**

Brucewood coats that sold up to \$60 reduced to **\$35**

Here are three great price groups—each a demonstration of phenomenal value-giving—the season's most dramatic styles—Rothmoor's most sumptuous luxury of fur and fabric. It's hardly necessary to say that you'll be money out if you don't take advantage of this opportunity

Sizes 12 to 46—stouts 33 to 43—5th floor

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

Burberry AND Fin-Kerry OVERCOATS

Great coats, guard coats, baglans double and single-breasted greys, browns, blues, weathers, overblends, mixtures

Burberry overcoats are known throughout the world as masterly examples of the best English designing and tailoring. Their fabrics are noted for beauty, warmth and ruggedness.

The Fin-Kerry overcoats included in this presentation were made in London from personally selected English weaves of the most extraordinary character.

Every Burberry and every Fin-Kerry is recommended for full worth and long service. Splendid values which deserve prompt and sincere interest.

\$55 to \$85

Fin-Kerry

Chicago: 19 E. Jackson Blvd. New York: Fifth Ave. at 46th St.

Former Prices Disregarded!

Kermans

Great Mid-Season SALE

Think of it! An event that saves you up to 50% and MORE on gowns, coats, suits, and hats with the famous Kerman label. Just when you need them! Don't miss it! Come in this morning at 9!

DRESSES

14.75 19.75

COATS

39.50 69.50

SUITS

29.50

HATS

3.50

NO REFUNDS, RETURNS or EXCHANGES

Kermans

160 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE 4720 SHERIDAN ROAD

LINDBERGH WAIT FOR WIND TO LIFT PLANE INTO AIR

Make Futile Efforts to Start Flight.

BATHURST, Gambia, Dec. 4 (Monday).—After several unsuccessful attempts in the tropic moonlight to get their monoplane off the water, Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh indicated early today they might try again tonight to get off for South America.

(Picture on back page.)
BATHURST, Gambia, West Africa, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Balked by unfavorable winds in two attempts to take off, presumably for South America, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh announced late today he and his wife would start at 4 a. m. Monday (1945 p. m. Sunday, central standard time).

Twice the Lindberghs were forced to return to shore today in their big monoplane, heavily laden with fuel. Some of the surplus gasoline was removed from the tanks in preparation for another start.

Hot Sun Thins Air.
All day long a broiling hot sun thinned the air and there was no breeze.

(Col. Lindbergh at one point uttered a Pan-American Aircoast at Paris, Brazil: "Impossible start. Coincidence. Waiting wind.")

Spray fanned the propeller of his big ship and he trimmed the splinters by hand.

The Lindberghs had contemplated taking off at dawn. Soon after the vivid tropical sunrise they started the powerful motor and made their first attempt to get into the air.

"They let Buffalo, the native quartermaster where the seaplanes of the German Luftwaffe company recently were moored, with swamps on one side and native huts and wharfs on the other, and taxied across the harbor with a roar as Col. Lindbergh gave it the gun."

Spray flew like a cloud over the pontoons of the ship and a wide wake trailed behind.

Fails to Leave Water.
Lindbergh flipped the tail up and down, rocking the ship in the water in a strenuous attempt to make it rise. But the plane failed to leave the water.

The colonel whipped the ship about and headed back to its anchorage, where he and Mrs. Lindbergh worked in the severe heat to unload forty gallons of gasoline and some of their baggage.

Only a handful of spectators were present and they were mostly employees of the local gasoline company. They assisted Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh in the jettison of the extra cargo.

The second attempt to take off was made at 9 o'clock (3:45 a. m. C. S. T.). By then the heat was intense. The sky was cloudless and there was hardly a breath of air stirring.

This time the plane rose slightly, but the colonel was dissatisfied and decided to await a stronger wind. He taxied back to the shore, climbed out on the main pontoons, and went to work with a scraper on the wooden propeller.

The monoplane stayed at its moorings during the rest of the day, under the full beat of the sun and on a harbor surface untroubled by wind.

ACTRESS IS BRIDE IN MEXICO



Alice White and Sidney Bartlett, who were married yesterday in Mexico. She is a movie actress and he is a writer.

(Acme Photo.)

Alice White, Movie Actress, Marries Writer in Mexico

MAGADENA, Sonora, Mexico, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Alice White, screen actress, and Sidney Bartlett, writer, were married in the town hall of this picturesque Mexican city today.

Civil Judge Francisco Estrella officiated. Immediately after the ceremony a luncheon was served and the wedding couple was honored at a dance given by leading townspeople.

Roberto Urtas, mayor of Magdalena, attended the party.

Return to U. S. Today.
Tonight the newlyweds left for the Cocopah ranch, owned by Antonio Proto, an intimate friend. They expect to return to the border tomorrow by motor car and board a train for Los Angeles.

The marriage climaxed an engagement that was first announced by the actress in 1929 and which subsequently was broken and remade more than once. When the engagement was announced Bartlett was a struggling

young scenario writer while Miss White had reached the pinnacle of her career.

Bartlett's name entered the investigation of the beating last October of John Warburton, film actor, who was attacked by two men during a robbery. The men, later apprehended, told police Bartlett had employed them to disguise Warburton because he had disfigured Miss White.

Claims Actor Beat Her.
A grand jury investigation resulted in no action. Bartlett refused to testify. In a deposition, Miss White said she had no knowledge of the alleged attack on Warburton. The actress said, however, that Warburton had "knocked her all over the street" in front of her home.

Miss White was born Alva White Aug. 26, 1906, in Paterson, N. J. She entered the films via the route of studio switchboard operator, typist, and script girl.

Attorney Is Found Slain; Coroner Calls It Suicide.
Norristown, Pa., Dec. 3.—(AP)—Thomas F. Cadwalader, former Philadelphia attorney, was found dead of a bullet wound in the head in his Whitmarsh townhouse today. Coroner Ronald T. Dettre said he committed suicide.

Policeman Killed in Fight with Auto Robber Suspect.
Oklahoma City, Okla., Dec. 3.—(AP)—Douglas Gates, scout car patrolman, was killed today in a revolver fight with a motor car thief suspect a few blocks from where his brother, J. D. Gates, also an officer, was slain by a holdup man, March 22, 1930.

TROUBLES PILE UP ON WABBLING FRENCH CABINET

Pay Rollers Protest Wage Cut Proposal.

PARIS, Dec. 3.—(AP)—A rapidly multiplying list of troubles for the Bank of France, the threat of a general strike by disgruntled functionaries if pay cuts are voted, and manifestations of "work and bread" are piling up difficulties for the already unsteady, recently formed cabinet of Premier Camille Chautemps.

While several hundred hunger marchers rested at Saint Denis, 3,000 miners paraded today at St. Etienne in continuation of vigorous "work and bread" demonstrations held last Sunday.

Protest Proposed Pay Cuts.
As the finance commission of the chamber of deputies studied the government's budget balancing scheme, a committee of government employees renewed its protests against proposed pay cuts for the functionaries and called upon all its members to fight against them.

Meanwhile 2,000 farmers assembled at La Rochelle, angry at the functionaries' attitude, adopted a resolution in favor of depriving state employees of the right to vote.

The finance committee had before it Finance Minister Georges Bonnet's warning that with money draining out of the treasury it was essential to restore confidence. He revealed that while the treasury has \$50,000,000 to \$60,000,000 francs, it must meet engagements of 770,000,000 francs.

Change Finance Program.
To add to Premier Chautemps' troubles, the finance commission made drastic changes in his financial restoration program and refused to give the government the necessary power to cut the pay of government functionaries, a vital point in the economy program of the present and previous cabinets.

The commission by decree set up its own scale of pay reductions which were regarded as bound to produce a hot fight in the chamber of deputies when they are brought up for discussion.

FIVE CARS IN AUTO CRASH.
Plainfield, Ind., Dec. 3.—(AP)—J. C. Roder, 54, of Plainfield, and his wife were fatally injured and four residents of Detroit, Mich., were injured today in an automobile accident west of here which involved five cars.

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Vol. XXII, Monday, Dec. 4, No. 280.

Published daily at Tribune Tower, 435 N. Michigan at Chicago, Ill.
The Tribune Company's publishers.

Subscription prices in Ill. (outside of Chicago) for twelve months, \$12.00 in advance. Single copies, 5 cents. Outside of Ill. add postage.

Mail subscription prices in Ill. (outside of Chicago) for twelve months, \$12.00 in advance. Single copies, 5 cents. Outside of Ill. add postage.

Outside of Ill. add postage.
Zones 5 to 8, inclusive Canada, Mexico and foreign—\$15.00 one year.
Entered as second class matter Aug. 12, 1907, at the postoffice at Chicago under act of March 3, 1879.

MOE ROSENBERG TRIAL SCHEDULED FOR WEDNESDAY

A spectacular trial at the edge of the politicians, will go to trial Wednesday for income tax evasion unless further delay is granted by Federal Judge Wilkerson. His attorneys have claimed that they have not had sufficient time to examine bank records in preparation for trial, and the court will rule on this plea before hearing the case.

Rosenberg will be the fourth Chicago politician to face an income tax jury. Preceding him were former County Assessor Gene Oliver, former State Representative Lawrence C. O'Brien and former City Building Commissioner Chris Paschen. All were convicted. Oliver and O'Brien served prison terms, and Paschen's appeal is still pending in the Circuit Court of Appeals.

Evasion of approximately \$65,000 income tax for 1929 and 1930 was charged against Rosenberg in the indictment returned last April. He did not pay a tax either year, and the government alleges that his total net income was \$345,932.

FIRE THREATENS COUNTY FOREST; TWO ARE INJURED

A spectacular fire at the edge of the politicians, will go to trial Wednesday for income tax evasion unless further delay is granted by Federal Judge Wilkerson. His attorneys have claimed that they have not had sufficient time to examine bank records in preparation for trial, and the court will rule on this plea before hearing the case.

Rosenberg will be the fourth Chicago politician to face an income tax jury. Preceding him were former County Assessor Gene Oliver, former State Representative Lawrence C. O'Brien and former City Building Commissioner Chris Paschen. All were convicted. Oliver and O'Brien served prison terms, and Paschen's appeal is still pending in the Circuit Court of Appeals.

Evasion of approximately \$65,000 income tax for 1929 and 1930 was charged against Rosenberg in the indictment returned last April. He did not pay a tax either year, and the government alleges that his total net income was \$345,932.

THE STORE FOR MEN



Life Begins on Tuesday

A feeling of good cheer is everywhere. Life is worth living again—and it is going to be lived in the "good old-fashioned way." Wining and dining again becomes an art—and the proper apparel necessary for such occasions also comes into its own once more. Here at The Store for Men we have prepared for just such a revival. You'll find dinner clothes and tail coats in a complete selection. If you haven't as yet prepared for Tuesday evening—and many an evening thereafter—we suggest a visit to our Dress Room today. Your evening clothes will be ready in plenty of time for tomorrow night's festivities.

The Tail Coat and trousers \$75
The Dinner Jacket and trousers \$65
THIRD FLOOR

Specializing in Stanford Williams Clothes

THE STORE FOR MEN MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

111 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

For New Policy or Renewal, \$1.25 a Year

To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal \$7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of \$1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 160 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)

☐ NEW POLICY ☐ RENEWAL
Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed.

APPLICATION for \$7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune

(1) You wish a new policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address and policy number.

Do you apply for a \$7,500.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to Readers of The Chicago Tribune?

What is your Full Name? Address? City? State? What is your Age? Place of Birth? Date of Birth? Month? Day? Are you Totally Blind or Deaf? Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places? What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.) Beneficiary's Name? Relationship? Address? Do you certify that you are or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune? Sign your name here.

NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person. Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

The Costume Bootery of
O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
at 23 Madison, East
A SALE OF O-G EVENING SLIPPERS
Presenting without restriction or reservation the most exclusive evening slippers in America... at sensational reductions
Elaborate materials... in gorgeous combinations... every pair different and distinctive

\$9.85 \$11.85 \$15.65

Upon request, charge purchases placed on January account, payable in February
ALSO ON SALE IN THE O-G SHERIDAN ROAD BOOTERY, 4616 SHERIDAN ROAD

THINK OF THE GIFTS YOU CAN MAKE OF Silks Cottons Woolens!

Satins, Cantons, Flat Crepes \$2 to \$3 yard
What could be more charming than lingerie made with your own hands from fine flat crepes? And now's the time to get your own holiday wardrobe ready. These pure dye satins and cantons come in a gorgeous array of colors.

Sheer Printed DIMITIES 38c yard
You can check a great many names off your list by getting your needle busy on these striped dimities. Just the thing for a little apron or little girls' frocks.

Fine New Woolens \$3 to \$4.50 yard
What fun to be a real Santa Claus and surprise them with needlework turned to practical account! A new skirt or dress of these 54-in. wool crapes, homespun, and tweeds in plain colors and plaids.

Striped Flannel Robing \$2 yard
If you hesitate to attempt a dress, why not a robe in these stunning striped flannels—broad stripes of blue, tan, green, or lavender with white. 72-in. width.

Fabrics, Second Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

42,000 ATTEND STOCK SHOW; SET SUNDAY RECORD

Kansas City Steer Load Is Grand Champion.

BY PAUL POTTER.

Forty-two thousand persons attended the International Live Stock exposition yesterday and were thrilled by the spectacle of \$5,000,000 worth of the finest farm stock and crops.

The attendance for the show's second day was the largest ever recorded on Sunday, although there have been larger weekday turnouts. Every seat in the amphitheater had been taken before the afternoon horse show opened at 2:30, with spectators crowding through the 22 acres of adjoining buildings that housed the well groomed cattle, horses, sheep, and swine.

Outside the festooned buildings, in the open yard, were 139 carloads of fat cattle, all but two of them from Illinois and Iowa, fitted and fattened evenly and shipped to the International to compete for cash prizes offered here. Later in the week they will be auctioned to buyers from leading livestock and railroad dining services for holiday breakfasts.

Kansas City Steers Are Champions.
From these carlots, the largest number of entries ever shown at a stock show in the United States, the judges selected a grand champion yesterday. The winner was A. H. Schmidt of Kansas City, whose 15 head of even black Aberdeen Angus yearlings averaged 550 pounds each. Schmidt's entry also was awarded the championship of the breed. Other winners by breeds in the carlot cattle competition included J. D. Moeller, Schleswig, Ia., in Shorthorns and J. W. Frazier, Charleston, Ill., in Herefords.

Yesterday was Illinois day at the stock show, by proclamation of Gov. Horner, who pointed to the exposition as an agency for improving agriculture and as having carried the name of Illinois to remote corners of the world. In the free parking area provided by the exposition for visitors were found autos from 15 states, and from more than half the counties of Illinois. Railroads also operated special cars, and trains on reduced rates to the exposition, some of them carrying delegations of 4-H club youngsters to the National club congress held in connection with the exposition.

Begin Judging Hay and Grain.
Judges started yesterday eliminating the entries of corn, wheat, oats, and other farm crops in their efforts to select international champions in the fifteenth annual grain and hay show. To the more than 5,000 entries were the efforts of the middle west, putting their best seed and crops on show from the far west and Canada. By agreement, the grain kings of past International were not represented.

Champions announced yesterday were:
By—M. S. Middleton, Vernon, B. C.
Red clover—Willard G. Longhurst, Shelby, Mo.
Barley—Nels Linden, Wetsakwin, Alta.
Champion—C. Ivan Gustafson, Victor, Mont.
Wheat—J. J. Madison, Ansonville, N. D.
Alfalfa—C. Sorenson, Scandia, Alta., and Edward J. Rodman, Shawano, Wis.
Alfalfa clover—Eliot Robert, Cayuga, Ont.
Lentils—J. J. Kent and Son, Smith, Ky.

Nebraska Student Judges Win.
Three college boys from the University of Nebraska yesterday were winners in the intercollegiate crop judging contest of the show. Raymond Kinch and Elmer Heyne, two of the three members of the Nebraska team, were first and third, respectively, in individual high scores. The Oklahoma A. & M. college team won second honors and North Carolina state college third. Wallace Miller of the Oklahoma team was second high in individual score.

Still other agricultural college students were honored yesterday by the Saddle and Sirloin club in the annual essay contest. The Ruth gold medal was awarded Ephraim Wall of Oklahoma A. & M. college; a silver medal to John A. Mathers, University of Illinois, and a bronze medal to George McClaren, Ontario Agricultural college.

The champion alfalfa exhibitor of the International named yesterday also came from Canada. C. Sorenson of Scandia, Alta., winning the purple grand championship ribbon over Edward L. Redmann of Shawano, Wis., the reserve champion.

College President Complimented.
Special interest attached to an elaborate ceremony staged in the banquet hall of the Saddle and Sirloin club last night, during a banquet in compliment to President Robert S. Shaw of Michigan State college. A portrait of President Shaw was added to the large collection of pictures of leaders

'Knighting of Sirloin' Re-enacted at Live Stock Show



Re-enacting of the "knighting of the sirloin" as performed by King Charles II. in the 17th century. The event took place yesterday at the annual banquet of the American Society of Animal Production at the Saddle and Sirloin club in the stockyards. Left to right: E. W. Sheets, H. V. Gramlich, W. C. Coffey as King Charles II., P. T. Ziegler, and T. Hinman.

in agricultural affairs of the United States and foreign countries.

After the banquet members of the American Society of Animal Production, dressed in costumes, re-enacted the ceremony of knighting the sirloin of beef. The part of King Charles II., who is credited with having created the name sirloin by knighting with a sword the beef from which he expected to enjoy a delicious loin steak, was taken by Dean W. C. Coffey of the University of Minnesota. Vassals also in black wigs, knee pants, and long coats aided in the ceremony before a distinguished audience of live stock authorities attending the live stock show.

Crowds at today's sessions of the stock show, which is open from 8 a. m. to 11 p. m., will witness the judging of all breeds and kinds of live stock. A special horse show is scheduled for tonight and each night until the show closes next Saturday. Matinee horse shows will be given Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

THROUGH AT HORSE SHOW

Interspersed with exhibitions of prowess by Luke Pasco, noted New York shepherd, and his trained sheep dog, Laddie, the matinee horse show program at yesterday's stock show drew a capacity crowd to International amphitheater at 43d and Halsted streets. Three Graham children from Idaho also thrilled the crowds with skilled pony riding in cowboy style. Between scheduled horse judg-

ing events, also, the Ellerington Farm Polo club defeated the Sunset Polo club by a score of 7 to 0, 6 of the 7 points being made in the first two chapters of the game.

Winners in the afternoon judging and the owners are:

Shetland Ponies in Harness—First, De Maria, Bechtel Pony farm; second, High Tension, Miss Frances Dodge; third, Locust Flame, Harry Gorman; fourth, Helen Kane, Roy M. Kennedy & Sons.

Three Galled Saddle Horses—First, Kentucky Lee, M. A. Kern; second, Marchesa, G. A. Nichols; third, Fighting Chance, Happy Way farm; fourth, High Noon, George Brandeis.

Readers Under Saddle—First, Sun Cloud, George J. Peak & Son; second, Susan McGregor, R. C. Flannery; third, Fair Virginia, George Brandeis; fourth, Jack Worthy, R. C. Flannery.

Five Galled Saddle Horses (Mares)—First, Lady of Lexington, M. A. Kern; second, Clara Bow, G. A. Nichols; third, Virginia Gorkin, Bettydot stables; fourth, Daughter of the Moon, Carnation stables.

Tandem—First, High Society and Select Society, E. A. Stuart; second, May Fair and Pick Fair, George J. Peak & Son; third, Queen Elizabeth and Earl of Leicester, Happy Way farm; fourth, Oxford Triumph and Potentilla, Heyl & Schandien.

Jumpers (Over Fences)—First, Springfield, Harry Gorman; second, The Bachelor, Harry Drew; third, Rebel, Miss Sabotee; fourth, Rusty, Miss Hilda McCormick.

The winners at the night horse show were:

Harness ponies—First, Carnation Rainbow, E. A. Stuart; second, Charm, Happy Way farm; third, Trillo Nicholas, Miss Frances Dodge; fourth, Superlative, E. A. Stuart.

Three-galled saddle horses—First, Virginia Highland, G. A. Nichols; second, Belle Myster, Carnation stables; third, Hula Girl, Bettydot stables; fourth, Pandemonia, Miss Frances Dodge.

Readers—First, Calumet Armistice, Milky

Way farm; second, Sam Glo, George J. Peak & Son; third, Susan McGregor, R. C. Flannery; fourth, Maid Worthy, R. C. Flannery.

Five galled stallions or geldings—First, Morning Glory, G. A. Nichols; second, Dickey Day, Carnation stables; third, Wood's Choice, Twin Woods stables; fourth, King Bourbon, Miss Mary Belle Lewelling.

Harness horses—First, Queen Elizabeth and Earl of Leicester, Happy Way farm; second, May Fair and Pick Fair, George J. Peak & Son; third, Fascination and Personality, E. A. Stuart; fourth, Oxford Triumph and Potentilla, Heyl & Schandien.

Jumpers—First, Springfield, Harry Gorman; second, The Bachelor, Harry Drew; third, Rebel, Miss Sabotee; fourth, Rusty, Miss Hilda McCormick.

The 122d Field Artillery polo team defeated the Shamrocks by a score of 11 to 4. The artillery players were Lieut. C. R. Harrison, C. N. Johnson and A. E. Zimmerman. The Shamrock team consisted of Capt. L. B. Callahan, Lieut. J. McNulty and Capt. William S. Everett.

DANISH KING SENDS GREETING TO DANES IN U. S.

New York, Dec. 3.—(AP)—King Christian of Denmark sent a holiday greeting today to Danes in America, who he said are preserving the best of what they brought with them from Europe.

"I think with gratitude about the faithfulness with which they are watching over their homeland, despite their changed surroundings and the long distance which separates them from it," the king said.

INDIANA BOY, 17, WINS 4-H TITLE IN STOCK RAISING

Oklahoma Girl Is National Canning Champion.

BY KATHLEEN M'LAUGHLIN.

(Pictures on back page.)

Out of approximately half a million boys, Harry Hege Jr., 17 years old, of Westpoint, Ind., was named yesterday as the 1933 National meat animal champion of the 4-H clubs. Out of more than 100,000 girls, Elena Shoup, 20 years old, of Bartlesville, Okla., stood forth as the national champion of the canning contest conducted under the same auspices.

These two and numerous other winners in 4-H club competitions are among the 1,000 boys and girls flocking into the city for the crowded week of eighteenth, contests, and exhibits of the congress held in connection with the International Live Stock exposition. Many who arrived early spent yesterday in trips about the city, and joining the record crowd that flocked to the stockyards for the events there.

General Manager Speaks Friday.

This morning the juvenile program will swing into its customary pace with an early start for the exposition from the general headquarters at the Auditorium hotel. The delegates have been divided into two battalions under individual leaders, but will merge on arrival at the stockyards into one large group before the Boys and Girls Club building to hear an address by B. H. Heide, general manager.

In quick succession there will be held a series of contests for the 4-H-ers. A poultry judging contest, a crops judging contest, a girls' home economics judging contest and a meat identification and judging contest. Competitors in the health contest will be scored, meanwhile, at the Elizabeth McCormick Memorial Fund, 848 North Dearborn street.

Both the girl from Oklahoma and

the boy from Indiana will be awarded \$300 agricultural scholarships for their achievements in winning their national titles. Elena, one of the first 4-H girls to reach Chicago, reported exultantly that her award would permit her to attend the second semester of her first year at Oklahoma A. and M. college, at Stillwater. Her first semester subjects were taken by extension course.

Sells Canned Products for \$2,769.

She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Shoup, won her honors by canning 6,112 pints of vegetables, fruits and meats in nine years, amassed a gross income of \$2,769, and plans to take up home economics as a profession.

Young Hege distinguished himself by completing twenty-five 4-H projects, producing 423 superior animals in the last seven years, and reported a gross income of \$5,384. He had from the same district in Indiana as the 1932 winner of the same event, lives with his parents on a 320 acre farm, and had won prize money in both county and state fairs. His scholarship is to Purdue university.

J. H. Marshall Jr. of Evans, Ga., placed as runner-up to Hege with a record of \$15,000 invested in stock from his earnings of the last nine years. He started in 1924 with one little pig, and now has a herd of eighteen Duroc Jersey hogs, nine Harford cattle and a milch herd of 55 animals.

Kathryn Castro of Lorens, W. Va., was second in the canning contest with a total of 6,582 pints of every kind of food raised in her community, canned during eight years, in spite of an illness. She and Marshall will receive \$290 agricultural scholarships.

A dinner in the grand ballroom of Hotel Sherman tomorrow night will bring all the 4-H boys and girls together for the largest social function of the program.

5 Taxi Drivers Beaten in Philadelphia Strike

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 3.—(AP)—Violence flared again today in the strike of taxicab drivers, with five cabs being wrecked and their drivers badly beaten.

CHARLIE WHITE

makes Special Offer on soothing double min. cream, hot, cold, hot, cold, or water. It is easy, safe and sure. Guaranteed. No drugs, starvation diets, harsh rubs are used. 12 years successful experience. Individual instruction by Mr. White. Trained woman. Balanced food diet. \$3.00 a treatment. Call now. Dearborn 3472. Charlie White Music Massage System 4 N. Michigan Ave., corner Madison St.

HASSELL'S Phenomenal \$2.95 SHOE SALE



THOUSANDS OF PUMPS, STRAPS and TIES AT \$2.95

Never has any shoe sale offered Chicago women a more exciting chance to save money! Hassell's special, reduced price of only \$2.95 a pair for these exquisitely beautiful new shoes is less than manufacturing costs! We ordered thousands of pairs before prices soared; and we're passing all this saving on to you. Smart women will choose enough of these expensively made shoes to last at least a year; (shoe prices are sure to be much higher in 1934!) Thousands of straps, ties and pumps, including costly HAND-TURNED and SUPER-COMFORT shoes in suedes and other smart materials. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded!

Thrilling HANDBAG Bargains 99¢ Ideal for Christmas Presents! Dearborn & Van Buren N.W. Cor.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

It's Simply a Sensation!

FIELD DE LUXE

Family Size

6 CUBIC FT. REFRIGERATOR in a Big Christmas Selling

A Gift the Whole Family Will Enjoy



14 FINE POINTS:

- 1—Fast freezing—ice cubes in 90 minutes.
- 2—Automatically lighted interior.
- 3—Nine-point temperature control.
- 4—"Keep-Kold" defrosting switch.
- 5—Removable shelf for tall bottles.
- 6—12 sq. ft. of usable shelf space.
- 7—More than 7 lbs. of ice at one freezing.
- 8—3 ice trays (84 cubes).
- 9—Chrome finished Colonial hardware.
- 10—Ribbon type shelves.
- 11—Usable flat top.
- 12—Colonial designed cabinet of unusual charm and beauty.
- 13—Fully equipped with water bottle, vegetable freshener, rubber tray and egg basket.
- 14—FULLY GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR.

Precision-built to Field's own specifications—and at the lowest price within our knowledge for an electric refrigerator of this quality and size.

6 CUBIC FOOT CAPACITY AT A PRICE YOU WOULD CUSTOMARILY PAY FOR A 4 CUBIC FOOT CAPACITY OF THE SAME QUALITY! EXTRAORDINARY!

Lacquer Exterior Porcelain Interior

All Porcelain Interior and Exterior

\$99.50

\$119.50

May Be Purchased on Convenient Terms

Ninth Floor. Also Evanston and Oak Park



Spectacular evening horse shows will be one of the features of the International Live Stock Exposition, Union Stock Yards, December 2 to 9

The Store of the Christmas Spirit
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THE DAVIS COMPANY

State, Jackson, Van Buren The Store of Service, Quality and Low Prices Wabash 9800

Introductory Offer . . .

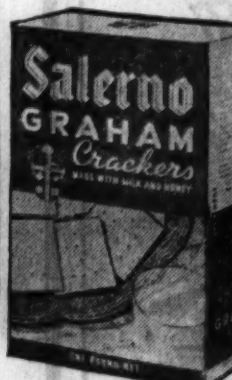
SALERNO CRACKERS

They're New! They're Different!

They're Delicious!

Chicago's Latest Food Sensation!

A Product of The Salerno-Megowen Biscuit Company



They'll just make your mouth water . . . they're so good.

Made of choicest ingredients and baked in a new and scientifically equipped model bakery.

Special Introductory Offer . . .

*1-pound of Saltine Crackers and 1-pound of Honey Graham Crackers for 38c.

2 Pkgs.* for . . . 38c

*1-pound package of Butter Crackers with each purchase of above described combination for 1c extra.

1 Pkg.* for . . . 1c
60c Value for . . . 39c

(As described at left)

THE DAVIS STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—DAYLIGHT FOOD SHOPS.

TELEPHONE AND MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED!

MANDEL'S TAVERN SHOP



Special Low Prices on BEER

While 1500 cases last these exceptionally low prices will prevail! Stock up now!

BUDWEISER \$2.49

SCHLITZ \$2.49

GETTLEMAN \$1.98

TAVERN PALE \$1.98

\$1 Deposit for Case Order by Phone, Call State 1500, Local 230 Tavern Shop—Ninth Floor.

ST. PAUL

**AFTER
DECEMBER
5th
at HILLMAN'S**

ready to serve Hillman's patrons with wines and beverages of outstanding quality at our usual moderate prices.

DOMESTIC...IMPORTED

HILLMAN'S

ON SALE ONLY AT 2 STORES:

28 W. Washington St. Hillman's Food Section
Between State and Dearborn Sts. Downstairs in Sears State Loop Store

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

GOOD FELLOWS CALL EARLY FOR FAMILIES' NAMES

25th Campaign to Be
Opened at 9 Today.

Once a Good Fellow always a Good Fellow. And a proof of this statement was the jingling of the telephones in Tribune Tower yesterday afternoon and last evening. Although the official opening of the silver anniversary of the Good Fellow campaign is not until 9 o'clock this morning at the Public Service offices at Dearborn and Madison streets, the Tribune telephone operators were busy yesterday answering inquiries concerning Good Fellows.

Many of those who called yesterday have been Good Fellows for from one to twenty-four years and look forward to taking a basket of food and toys to a worthy family even more so than receiving their own gifts at Christmas time. That is the real spirit of a Good Fellow. Already downtown and neighborhood stores have been asked prices of gift baskets by those who anticipate their kindly visit weeks ahead.

Insurance Workers Get Names.
The Insurance Company of North America employees Good Fellow club "jumped the gun" last Saturday, asking for the names of eleven families to which they might take baskets on Christmas eve, and in the eleven families there are 22 children. The workers set aside a small amount each week and long before Christmas visit the families, taking note of the needs of clothing and toys.

If you have never been a Tribune Good Fellow, learn how easy it is to be one. Write or telephone to Good Fellow bureau (telephone number is Superior 0100), and ask to be given the name of a family. In the next day's mail you will receive complete information concerning that family giving you the names, the addresses, number of children, and ages. In many cases additional information is available, for all these families have been investigated and are recommended to THE TRIBUNE by units of the Chicago Council on Social Agencies. For those who will not be in Chicago at Christmas time and want to aid in the Good Fellow work checks may be mailed to the bureau, the

money to be used for Christmas baskets, which will be delivered by the Tribune. This newspaper pays all of the expenses entailed in maintaining the bureau.

Anonymity for All Who Wish It.

The Good Fellow work is an anonymous as Santa Claus himself. Only in a few cases will Good Fellows' names be used, the purpose being to protect those who do not wish their generosity known. The bureau reports that one man has been calling for fifteen consecutive years and when asked his name he replies, "John Doe." And no doubt when he takes his basket a group of children will know him only as Mr. Doe.

Think back a few years when you were a child and what Christmas morning meant to you. Better, look forward to this Christmas and think of the happiness you will have in your own home. There are a little boy and a little girl upon whom you will lavish your devotion and affection. There will be dolls for Virginia and a tricycle for Johnny, and there's a turkey in the oven and a holly wreath in the front window. For some other Virginias and Johnnies, though, instead of turkey there will be only beans and cabbage, and where the holly wreath should be there will be stuffed newspaper to keep out the wintry wind. And that's where you come in.

Once a Good Fellow always a Good Fellow.

Settle and Fordney to Be Chicago Guests Tomorrow

Lieutenant Commander Thomas G. W. Settle and his companion on the recent ascent into the stratosphere, Maj. Chester L. Fordney, will be the guests at a Chicago Rotary club luncheon at noon tomorrow in the grand ballroom of Hotel Sherman. Commander Settle will present to Col. John B. Reynolds, president of the Rotary club, a Rotary flag which he carried with him on his stratosphere flight. Other guests at the meeting will include Maj. Gen. Preston Brown, commander of the Sixth corps area; Rear Admiral Wat T. Cluett, commander of the Ninth naval district; and Brig. Gen. Frank Bolles, commandant at Fort Sheridan.

Good Fellows

Kindly Fill This Out

Name of Good Fellow.....

Your Address.....

Number of Families.....

Section of City.....

North, South or West Side

Miss Cook, Ex-Disciple of Gandhi, Will Return to U.S.

NEW DELHI, India, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Nila Cram Cook, Iowa girl, who recently renounced her obligations as a follower of the Mahatma Gandhi, plans to return soon to the United States. Negotiations in connection with the trip have been going on between the Indian government authorities here and the United States consul. Meanwhile Miss Cook lodged a complaint with police that \$40,000 and jewelry was stolen from her hotel room.

CONFER TODAY ON RENAMING OF CRAWFORD AVE.

A conference on the proposal to change the name of Crawford avenue to Pulaski road in honor of Gen. Casimir Pulaski, American revolutionary hero, has been scheduled for this morning in the office of Mayor Kelly. Following that discussion a public hearing will be held in the city council chambers before the council committee on local industries, streets and alleys.

For two weeks a committee of leaders of the opponents and proponents of the proposed name change have been endeavoring to work out a compromise. It was stated yesterday that the Polish leaders, who first proposed to rename Crawford avenue, now are ready to accept counter proposals to name the north approach to the new outer drive link bridge Pulaski causeway or to name some other street after the general. One of the streets suggested was Augusta boulevard.

ACCOUNTANT FOUND DEAD.
Charles Hestek, 34 years old, 1011 Elston avenue, an unemployed accountant, was found dead, apparently the victim of a heart attack, on the rear porch of a neighborhood club at 1011 Elston avenue yesterday.

MANDEL BROTHERS

a store of youth a store of fashion a store of moderate price



It's Backless,
It's Boneless,

**It's BIEN
JOLIE**

For Evening!

\$10.50

The perfect uplift bando and still no back! The smoothness of satin so essential under evening gowns. Firm control.

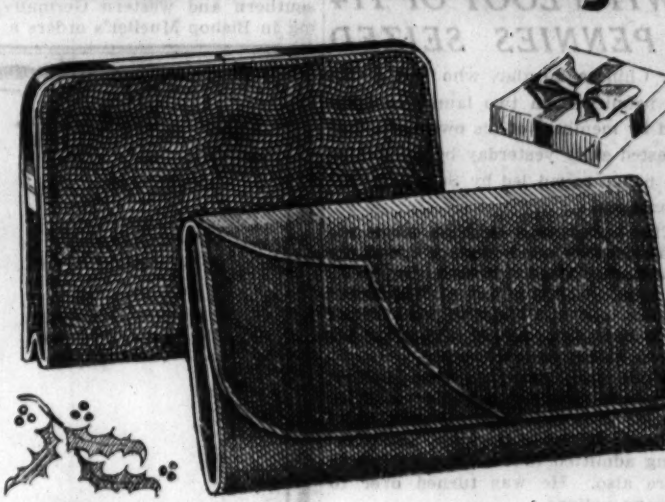
Boned daytime foundations for the fuller figure—\$5.95.

Mandel—Third Floor—Wabash

4 Smart Reasons for Choosing Christmas Gifts at Sears

WE CONSIDERED YOUR GIFT NEEDS
WHEN WE PURCHASED FOR THIS

Sale of Usual 2.95 Leather Handbags



229

Newest Styles in
Tailored Envelopes

Maybe we shouldn't admit it, BUT we weren't just particular, we were actually fussy when we selected these handbags. We specified the most authentic and newest styles and colors—insisted upon the very best looking metal trims and had them fitted with everything you could want. Were we disappointed? Emphatically no! Nor will you be when you see them!

ONE CAN NEVER HAVE
TOO MANY

"Royal Purple" Silk Hosiery

85c

- Perfect Quality!
- Full-Fashioned!
- Well Reinforced
- Fine Gauge
- Pure, Fresh Silk
- French Heels

Those 6 points tell the story of Sears 85c "Royal Purple"—and a wonderful story, too! They have everything in stocking perfection, we think. Of course, they have garter run tops and picot tops, and come in the best of shades. Service and chiffon weights. 8½ to 10½.

Need we suggest them as superb gifts?



Before the Holidays You'll Want a Steam Oil Permanent

A beautifully soft wave with ringlet ends.

2.50

Mon., Tues., Wed.
Shampoo and Finger Wave, 50c

GRATEFUL? YES INDEED! EVERY
TIME SHE TUCKS HER TOES IN THESE

Black Kid or Satin D'Orsay Slippers



And They're Really
Very Modestly Priced

150

She'll think you're "p-e-r-f-e-c-t-l-y g-r-a-n-d" to be so considerate of her comfort and she'll rave about your very good taste in choosing such a smart style. Choice of black kid with peach lining and black brocade satin with rose lining. Both have hard soles. Sizes 4 to 8.

FASHIONED FOR THE
FASTIDIOUS

All Silk Gowns and Pajamas

289

If You Don't
Believe Us—
Ask HER—
She'll Say
It's So!

It's not that women are greedy! It's just... well... come in and get a glimpse at these and you'll know why! They're so dainty, so beautiful, so very soft and lovely that they can't resist them. These are tailored and lace styles in pink and tea-rose. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.



Suedes! Suedes! Suedes!

THE MOST MARVELOUS COLLECTION
EVER ASSEMBLED FOR THE
I. MILLER SEMI-ANNUAL
SALE

INGENUE Models made expressly for I. Miller
REGULARLY 8.75

6⁸⁵



GROTON



CYPRESS

HOSIERY reduced for our semi-annual sale to 77c, 97c and 1.27

HANDBAGS very specially priced at 3.45 and 4.85, values to 7.50.



I. MILLER BEAUTIFUL SHOES
REGULARLY 11.75

8⁸⁵



SHIRA—on the 115 last



CLEONE—on the 150 last

I. MILLER DE LUXE MODELS
REGULARLY 13.75 & UP

9⁸⁵



BARETTE—on the 181 last



RAMSTEAD—on the 150 last

I. MILLER
137 SOUTH STATE STREET, near Adams

**SEARS, ROEBUCK
AND COMPANY**

SPAIN PUT UNDER MILITARY RULE AS RIOTS BREAK OUT

Monks and Nuns Victims of Election Disorders.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.) MADRID, Dec. 3.—After the voting ended today in the second ballot to elect 35 deputies to complete the second parliament of the Spanish republic, the government proclaimed a "state of prevention"—a restricted form of martial law—in order to nip in the bud an anarchist movement which was believed due to break out tonight in various parts of the country.

Details of the proposed movement are lacking, but terrorist outrages have been frequent in Spain this week.

Free-for-all fights and minor riots abounded in Madrid today. Most of the disorders centered around the monks and nuns who, with the special permission of their bishops, left monasteries and convents to vote for Catholic candidates.

Wreck and Burn Autos. Angry crowds wrecked or burned five automobiles in which nuns were conveyed to the polls, but no nuns were hurt. One car in which six nuns were riding was searched by police. Five revolvers were taken away from youths accompanying the sisters.

One convent was stormed by a mob which battered down the doors before police arrived. In all, about 20 persons were injured.

Presumably as a sendoff for the revolutionary movement, an anarchist labor union yesterday promoted a strike of waiters in Madrid. Consequently this city presented a desolate aspect today with the cafes, which are its most typical features, closed. Heavy police patrols occupied strategic points and troops were confined to their barracks, ready for instant action. In Barcelona, which has been practically without transport services for a fortnight owing to an anarchist strike, terrorists tonight threw inflammable liquid into a motorbus crowded with passengers. Six persons were severely burned and the bus was wrecked.

Socialists Win in Madrid. Official election returns rival Arabian Nights tales in the length of time taken to reach completion. It appears tonight, however, that the Socialists are leading in Madrid and will take 13 seats, leaving four minority seats to the rightists. Madrid had been conceded by the rightists to the Socialists as a consolation prize for their defeat in the rest of Spain.

Catholic tactics today in fifteen other provinces were declared to have been designed to throw their monarchist allies overboard and unite with republican radicals in an electoral cartel. Early returns available indicate these tactics resulted in winning from the Socialists at least twenty of the fifty seats they obtained in these districts in the first election and the transferring of most of these gains to the Catholics.

The Catholics thus hope to give former Premier Alejandro Lerroux sufficient deputies to permit him to form a government and allow them to remain in the background, although they will undoubtedly form the biggest parliamentary group.

Police Rescue Tomcat from Foundation "Tomb" New York, Dec. 3.—(Special.)—After a night spent wedged between the brick foundations of two houses in Brooklyn, a black tomcat was released today by a police emergency crew.

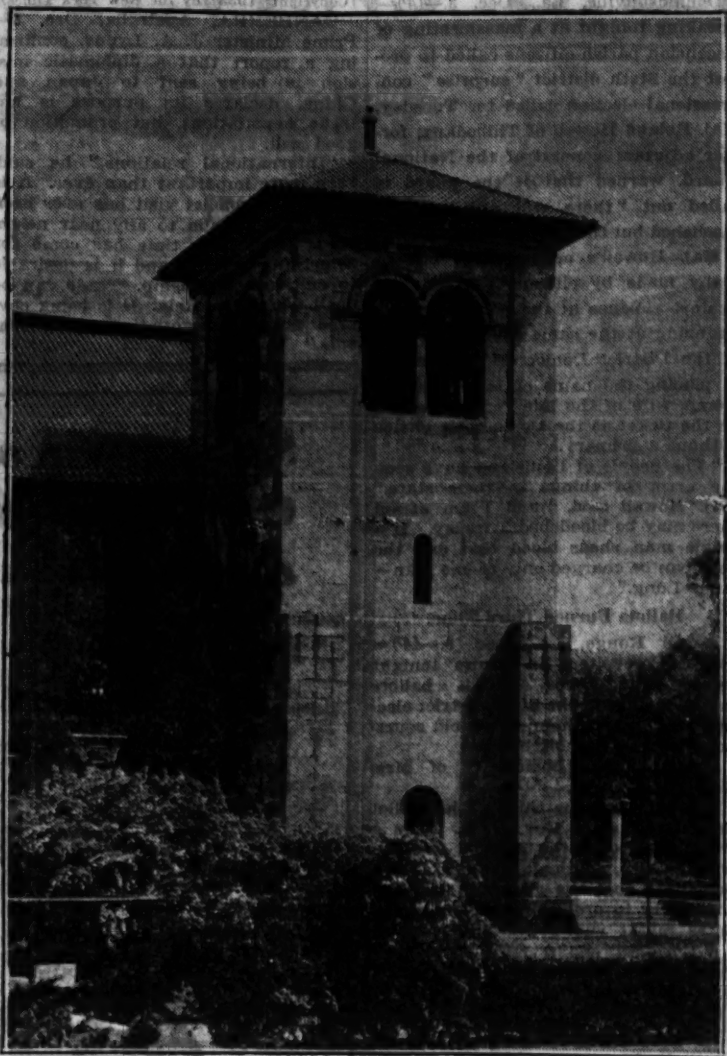
Only you can give a picture of yourself

Have a Fine Photograph Taken Large \$1 No appointment needed Your photograph is the gift that no one but you can give and you'll be proud to give the lovely photographs we take. 6 for \$4.00

UNMOUNTED—READY FOR FRAMING Upper Subway, Wabash.

MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES

Ohio College Marks Centennial



The bell tower of Finney chapel at Oberlin college, Oberlin, O., where service commemorating the centennial of the school was held yesterday.

(Tribune Photo.) Oberlin, O., Dec. 3.—(C)—Celebrating the 100th anniversary of the founding of Oberlin college, students and alumni today heard Dr. Ernest Hatch Wilkins, president, predict the future course of society "will be more self-directed than it has been." Addressing a huge crowd in historic Finney chapel, Dr. Wilkins said, "The very concept of social 'laissez faire' has in its element of childish helplessness. As the generations pass, society will learn—slowly, painfully, yet ever more surely—to direct its own course."

Oberlin was the first institution of higher learning in the United States to accept women students on the same basis as men. Oberlin also, Dr. Wilkins recalled, was the first college to take a definite stand against slavery and the first to admit able students regardless of race, sex, or creed.

STATE TO REST IN SCOTTSBORO TRIAL TODAY

Decatur, Ala., Dec. 3.—(C)—The state of Alabama tomorrow will conclude its case against Clarence Norris, second of the seven Negro Scottsboro case defendants for whom the death penalty is asked in connection with the rape of two white women. Norris was brought to trial on a

charge of raping Mrs. Victoria Price, Huntsville mail worker, who she alleged was attacked with Ruby Bates by a group of Negroes aboard a freight train in 1931. The trials are being held here under a change of venue.

On adjournment of court yesterday afternoon the state had only two more witnesses to offer.

NEGRO SHOT TO DEATH. Arthur Griffith, 36 years old, 3713 South Dearborn street, was shot and killed early yesterday by Ben Curry, 33 years old, 3612 South La Salle street. Both are Negroes.

Betty Wales
172 NORTH MICHIGAN AVE.

Clearance

Betty Wales Fashions
at Drastic Reductions

COATS

\$66

formerly to 115.00

\$86

formerly to 159.95

DRESSES

\$18

formerly to 49.95

\$28

formerly to 69.95

Here's how! to serve it before



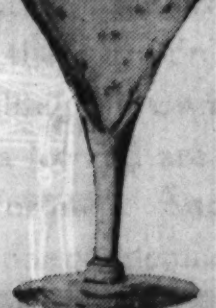
Crystal cocktail glass for "old-fashioned." \$48 doz.



Cocktail glass of crystal with square base. \$38.50 doz.



Lighter type cocktail glass with colored base. \$42.50 doz.



Cocktail glass, festive with a star cutting. \$12 doz.

during



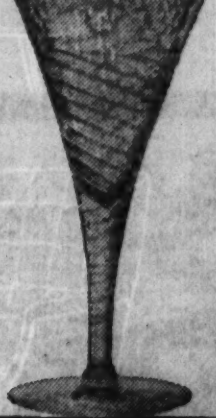
Low pedestal wine glass with a smart bowl. \$17 doz.



Swirl design, hollow stem champagne glass. \$21.50 doz.



Wine glass of cased glass exquisitely cut. \$65 doz.



Swirl pattern glass for claret wine. \$21.50 doz.

after



Whiskey Glass of cut French cased glass. \$32.50 doz.



Brandy and Cordial glass. \$12 doz.



Brandy Inhaler glass. \$12 doz.



Highball glass with a striped grey cutting. \$35 doz.

Glassware, Seventh Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

MONDAY—AT THE HUB

3 Great Specials

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN



2-TROUSER SUITS

Rough and smooth textured fabrics and form fitting or sport type styles. Your size, in the color, model and fabric you prefer. Chicago's great suit value.

\$35



DINNER JACKETS

The handsome and much in demand waistline models, and smart new drape effects, embodying all the new important little style changes. Coat and trousers.

\$35



SMART OVERCOATS

Practically any fabric—from fine meltons to glen plaid fleeces. Or any style—from dress models to raglan shoulder ulsters, in your size. Outstanding in quality and value.

\$35

Keep Chicago Ahead!

THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTON & SONS

State and Jackson CHICAGO Orrington and Church EVANSTON Marion and Lake OAK PARK Broadway and Fifth GARY

Blum's - Vogue

630 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE



NEW "RIB" MOSS CREPE

In Smart Midseason Pastels

If you're craving clothes utterly new and refreshing, see how chic you feel in these. The two-toned dress has high draped neck and smart clips—the other has an intriguing draped bertha and peplum. Sizes 12 to 20. Unusual values at

\$22.50

Main Floor • Also at Blum's, Evanston

NOTICE

The sensational Auction of Litwinsky's linens and laces is coming to a close—the balance of the world's finest collection must be liquidated by Dec. 23rd

Absolute Auction

Today—2:00 P. M.

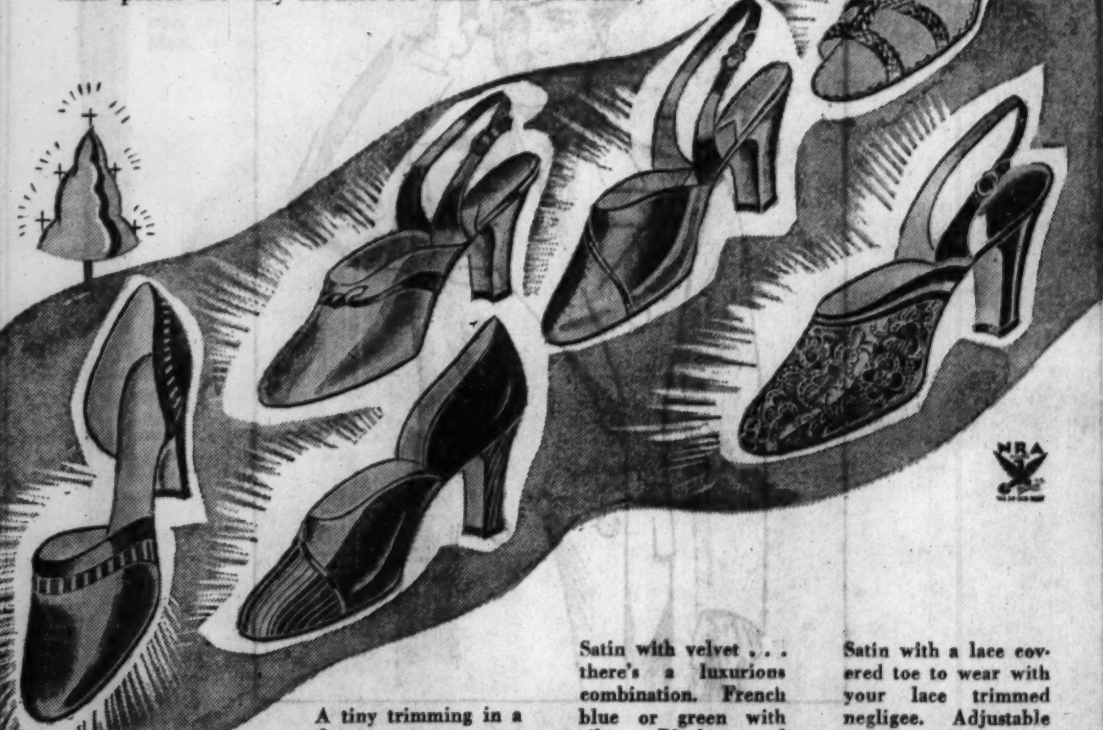
On the premises—118 South Michigan Avenue
BY ORDER OF I. I. LITWINSKY—The Linen Store Inc.
—Chicago's Original Linen Store—
Sale Conducted by G. M. ROSIN & CO.
AUCTIONEERS

How they glitter!

How they shine!

You'll Love the New
Gift Slippers in Our
Little Boudoir Shop

So many exciting new slippers... the minute you see them you begin to feel like playing Santa Claus. The alluring pastels and bright shades, the interesting use of fabrics and metal trims are a match for the elegance of this season's intimate fashions. And their prices are very modest for such bits of beauty.



All satin with effective gold trimming. White for tinting (no charge for tinting slippers). Black, blue, green. \$5.

A tiny trimming in a deeper tone runs across the toe. Satin, with adjustable heel straps. Peach, green, turquoise. \$5.

There's a lot of brilliance to these satin slippers in black or red lined with gold. Ribbed satin at toe and heel. \$5.50.

Satin with velvet... there's a luxurious combination. French blue or green with silver. Black or red with gold. \$5.

You'll feel free as air in this sandal at the extreme upper right, made of nothing but straps of finely braided gold and silver kid. \$7.

Satin with a lace covered toe to wear with your lace trimmed negligee. Adjustable strap. Black, red, peach. \$5.

Boudoir Shop—Fifth Floor. Special Boudoir Corner at both our Evanston and Oak Park stores.

Just 18 Shopping Days Before Christmas

The Store of the Christmas Spirit
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

PAN-AMERICAN PARLEY OPENS; PEACE IS KEYNOTE

Head of Uruguay Urges Tariff Reductions.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Inaugurating the seventh Pan-American conference, President Gabriel Terra of Uruguay today exhorted the nations of the Americas to put an end to warfare in the Gran Chaco and to lower tariff barriers.

President Terra demanded "a scaling down in all American countries of customs tariffs which President Roosevelt justly termed unsound, fatal and direct originators of world economic disaster." He referred to Mr. Roosevelt's indictment of the Hawley-Smoot tariff measure and retaliatory acts "to which other nations were forced."

Turning to war in the Gran Chaco between Bolivia and Paraguay, he said, "The noble American juridical tradition cannot remain buried in the swamps of the Chaco."

"Thus was sounded the opening keynote of the conference among the oldest society of nations and the largest except the league of nations, constituting a third of the world's governments."

Postponed from 1932 because of the depression, a gathering in which all 21 nations of the western hemisphere were participating found uppermost in the minds of delegates a mutual search for cooperative methods to improve the economic status of their countries.

"As a long-time economics professor," said the Uruguayan president, "I recognize in Roosevelt a master of this science. His book, 'Looking Forward,' shows with great vision the appalling consequences of the Smoot-Hawley tariff."

Urges Reciprocal Tariffs. "In financial conferences at Washington in 1918 and in Buenos Aires in 1916 I was a defender of the Uruguayan proposal that the American republics grant reciprocal customs facilities to dispose of excess production."

"This proposal, which both conferences accepted, has been attacked and thwarted. Instead of enforced, and therefore we have dislocated and dismembered the commercial structure of the Americas."

Mentioning the Chaco and Leticia boundary problems, President Terra rejoiced that the latter "seems en route to an amicable solution honorable to both parties and the joy of all who desire the development of the continent lawfully and peacefully."

"Would that my words could express," he said, "the fraternal anguish we feel in the face of the Bolivian-Paraguayan struggle [in the Chaco]. We pride ourselves on being a continent of peace and arbitration and are behooved to regain that position before the world."

"This conference cannot leave unheard the clamor of American opinion demanding peace. I am confident that your effective exhortations will move public opinion in both nations."

Sees Pacification of America. "I am confident this conference, gathered to improve the condition of the peoples represented, shall not leave Montevideo without performing an effective work for the complete pacification of America and a solution

YANKEES NURSE PESOS IN URUGUAY; CANNOT SELL THEIR DOLLARS

(Copyright, 1933, By the New York Times.)

MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 3.—South Americans are convinced they will never understand the "Yankees." Guests at the Parque hotel, where the American delegates and correspondents attending the Pan-American conference are housed, are scandalized at the manner in which American men surreptitiously pass money across of under tables to women dining companions. They are more scandalized when they see American women at other tables passing money to men. It happens at almost every meal.

The Americans cannot sell their dollars since Argentina's recent monetary measures upset the exchange market. The small stock of Uruguayan pesos on hand is being carefully nursed and passed around where needed.

of the great economic problems of the moment, searching for exact causes of the present, human distress and finding a concrete formula for their immediate alleviation and complete elimination in the near future."

The 1934 Pan-American conference has been called a congress of champions because of the unprecedented participation of ten foreign ministers.

Leaders of the conference are determined to include in a short session swift decisions on broad fundamental nonpolitical questions of immediate common concern. Three weeks has been mentioned as the likely duration of the gathering. Some previous conferences have lasted for months.

Troops Salute Leaders. In a bleak rain, Uruguay mustered its most extensive military panoply for the inauguration ceremonies. Flanking the legislative palace were brilliantly uniformed troops which saluted the chief of each delegation as he arrived for the opening ceremonies, with final honors for the presidential entourage as President Terra's automobile reached the palace through the well filled streets of Montevideo.

Farmer Is Found Dead in Silo on Rice Lake Farm

Rice Lake, Wis., Dec. 3.—(AP)—Thomas Dorsey, about 60, farmer near here for 30 years, was found dead in a silo on his farm today. His throat had been cut. Coroner A. G. Benson decided it was a suicide.

CHINESE PLANES BOMBARD REBEL PROVINCE; 20 DIE

Nanking Forces Attack 4 Towns in Fukien.

HONG KONG, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Four towns of Fukien province, where mass meetings were being held in celebration of the new disident provincial government, were bombed today by airplanes of the Nanking Nationalist army. Twenty persons were killed and at least ten injured.

The population was thrown into panic and much damage was done to property in Shanchow, Changchow, Tientsin, and Chuanchow.

Meanwhile the south China government at Canton urged as a solution that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, generalissimo of the Nanking forces, offer his resignation.

The Canton government is confining itself to defensive military preparations and it was unofficially reported that it would not join in attacking the Fukien rebels unless payment of \$3,000,000 is forthcoming from Nanking.

It was reported here that many pro-Nanking factions, including army and navy officers, had been secretly executed at Canton.

Gen. Tsi Tink-kai, chairman of the military council of the Fukien junta and commander of the 19th route army, ridiculed an alleged understanding on the part of his group with the Chinese communists.

Six Samoan Chiefs Seized for Extremist Activities

SAVAII, British Samoa, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Six chiefs of the Mau, native Samoan league, were arrested today for allegedly engaging in extremist activities. Police said they had seized a number of documents. All the chiefs pleaded not guilty. Last month seven Mau chiefs were imprisoned at Apia for unlawfully collecting money and engaging in seditious activity.

FEARS LOUISIANA ELECTION WILL BRING BLOODSHED

Donaldsonville, La., Dec. 3.—(AP)—Speaking tonight at a mass meeting of Ascension parish citizens called to protest the Sixth district "surprise" congressional election called for Tuesday, Maj. Roland Howell of Thibodaux, former adjutant general of the National Guard, warned that if the guard is called out "there will not only be bloodshed but there will be revolution."

Maj. Howell's address was one of many made by citizens who advised against violence at the polls while denouncing at the same time the action of the District Democratic committee in placing the name of Mrs. Bolivar Kemp, wife of the late representative, on the ticket as the Democratic choice without a primary.

"The people of Louisiana have seen the error of things in their state," Maj. Howell said, "and I am afraid there may be bloodshed Tuesday. If a single man sheds blood that day the deed can be charged only to one man—Huey Long."

Ballots Burned Third Time.

Baton Rouge, La., Dec. 3.—(AP)—Political revolters in Amite tonight seized Tangipahoa parish ballots meant for use in the sixth district election and burned them on the old courthouse square in a big bonfire.

Amite is the home city of Mrs. Kemp.

The burning, the third parish ballot destruction since Gov. O. K. Allen a week ago called the general election, was laid to political factionists who demanded that the governor first call a primary in order that all the candidates might run.

Smashes Tavern Window; Flees; Hit by Street Car

Breeze Rivers, 33 years old, 6233 South Park avenue, a printer, was injured last night when he was knocked down by a Roosevelt road trolley car just west of State street and pinned under the fender. A fire department squad jacked up the car to release him. He was taken to St. Luke's hospital seriously hurt. Police said that Rivers ran in front of the car while being pursued by Bert Sheppard, bartender in the Roost tavern, 1231 South Wabash avenue. The chase occurred because Rivers threw a brick through the tavern window.

AUSTRALIA PLANS GOOD WILL VISIT TO CHINA, JAPAN

(Copyright, 1933, By the New York Times.) CANBERRA, Australia, Dec. 3.—Prime Minister J. A. Lyons, confirming a report that a diplomatic mission is being sent to Japan and China, declares its purpose is not trade negotiations, but promotion of good will.

"International relations," he said, "are more important than ever. It is strange no official visit has ever been paid by Australia to any near neighbor. Maybe the time has come for something positive and it is desirable to cultivate friendship. Trade can be dealt with separately. It is being covered now by negotiations with consuls."



Slip into one of these
Coats and discover how
dramatic a

NEW FUR COAT

can be



Glossy Hudson Seal

The generous scarf that loops over at the neckline will be deliciously warm. Straight lines are preferred in this ever practical fur. Sketched, \$225. Others \$195 to \$395.

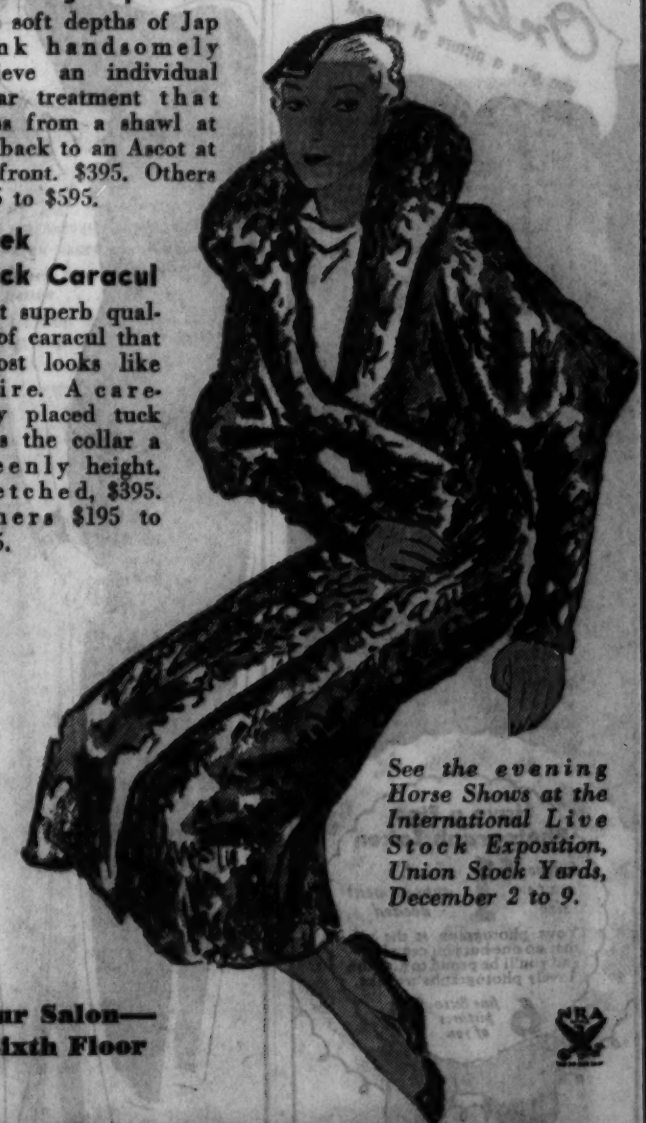
Glowing Jap Mink

The soft depths of Jap mink handsomely achieve an individual collar treatment that turns from a shawl at the back to an Ascot at the front. \$395. Others \$425 to \$595.

Sleek

Black Caracul

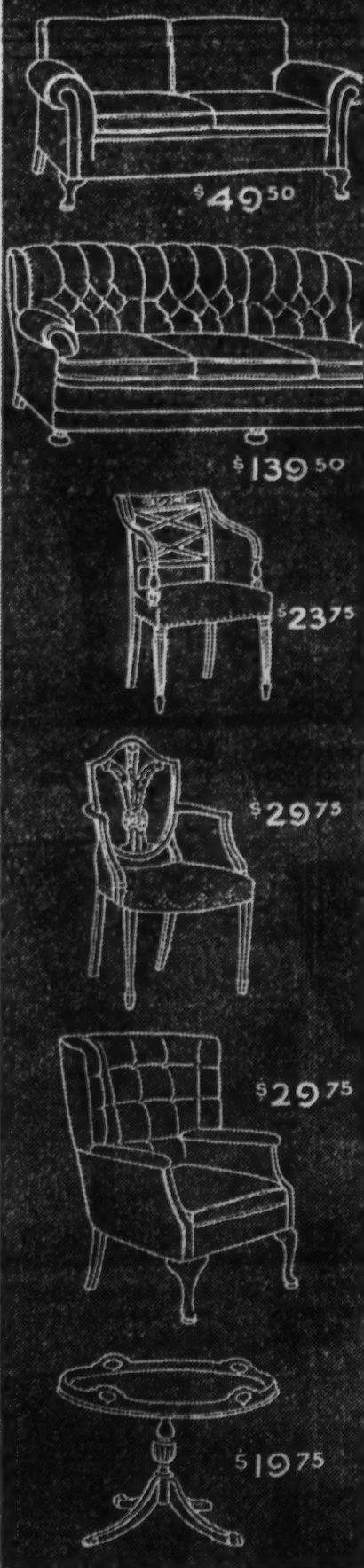
That superb quality of caracul that almost looks like moire. A carefully placed tuck gives the collar a queenly height. Sketched, \$395. Others \$195 to \$695.



Fur Salon—Sixth Floor

See the evening Horse Shows at the International Live Stock Exposition, Union Stock Yards, December 2 to 9.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
The Store of the Christmas Spirit



John A. Colby & Sons

OFFER AT

BARGAIN PRICES

a favorite maker's
show room samples

CHAIRS AND SOFAS

New styles—many new covers bought and offered this week much below their actual worth. Samples only. Note the price groups.

CARVED MAHOGANY PULL UP CHAIRS

Fine period models. Your choice \$39.75—\$29.75 \$19.75

ENGLISH, FRENCH AND COLONIAL ARM CHAIRS

Several large easy chairs in handsome covers. Marked to close out at \$59.50—\$49.50 \$39.75

LOVE SEATS

See illustration

Other handsome English and French models. While they last, \$89.50—\$69.50 \$49.50

SAMPLE DAVENPORTS

Velvet, frieze, damask covers \$89.50—\$119.50 \$139.50

Here's a headline value in SAMPLE TABLES

Third Floor, North Room

A collection of "one only" models from America's best makers—tea tables, tripod tables, end tables, lamp tables, mahogany, white enamel, satinwood, walnut. Many values up to \$50.00. While they last, \$19.75

Other splendid values at

\$14.75 \$29.75 \$45.00

BASEMENT BARGAINS

Hundreds of odd pieces

\$5.00 \$9.75 \$14.75 \$19.75 \$29.75

Coffee tables, radio benches, end tables, magazine racks, mirrors.

Mirrors, odd chairs, lamp tables, coffee tables, console tables, odd beds.

Commodore, arm chairs, mirrors, bookcases, tables, lamps.

Toilet tables, desks, arm chairs, odd beds, odd tables, lamps.

China closets, vanity tables, commodes, arm chairs, desks, love seats.

Any of this merchandise may be reserved for Christmas Delivery

JOHN A. COLBY & SONS
129 NORTH WABASH AVENUE

STEVENS' GALLERY OF CHRISTMAS MASTERPIECES



She'll be a picture in this lustrous velvet Hostess Gown with fur. Gloriously flattering colors, graceful lines,
23.75
NEGLIGEE—SECOND FLOOR



GENUINE REINDEER 5.95
Bags of exquisite smooth genuine reindeer. Something you generally see only in a much more expensive bag. Smart shapes with glittering marcasite ornaments. Black.
HANDBAGS—FIRST FLOOR



Prince Matchabelli's Floral Perfumes in Pyramid bottles exclusive with us. Carnation, rose, violet, lily of the valley....**2.00**
One of these new wood Compacts will tickle her vanity. Loose powder with swan down puff**3.50**
Gentleman's Eau de Cologne in a smart glass flask with a leather case. Very refreshing.
2.50
For men... Potter and Moore's very fine Mitcham Lavender set. Includes shaving soap, shaving talcum and after shaving lotion**2.50**
TOILETRIES—FIRST FLOOR



Marvelous hand-made lingerie with hand-run Alencon lace. Fine French finish. Crepe de Chine in a lovely shade of tea rose. Nightgowns**19.75**
Slip**6.75**
Panties**4.50**
LINGERIE—SECOND FLOOR



Satin Pullman Slippers in their own little satin case. Red, black, brown, **1.65**
Satin heel-strap mule, very coquettish. Black, white, peach, turquoise, **3.50**
Our cozy little velvet Slipper trimmed with black, brown or white fur. Black and radiant colors, **2.75**
SLIPPER BOUDOIR—FIRST FLOOR
BALCONY—WABASH

Just picture the joy these delightful Gifts will bring on Christmas morning!

FIRST of all, there'll be an exclamation of pleasure over the picturesque Stevens boxes they come in. Then there'll be "ohs and ahs" over the utter rightness of the gifts themselves. And there are only a few tempting hints. We've done a grand job of corralling this Christmas. There are gifts that cost a little... gifts that cost a lot and are well worth it... gifts for every type of woman... gifts for men. And men needn't feel shy about shopping at Stevens'. In fact, one gentleman dashed up to our Bag Section the other day with a long Christmas list in his hand. "Well, Christmas shopping is going to be a simple matter after all. I'm going to do it all here," he said. "In fact, my wife warned me and I wouldn't dare buy anywhere else!"



The goose gives its feathers to make this perfectly divine feather Bib to dress up any formal. Black and brilliant colors, **12.50**
A luscious cluster of velvet flowers stitched with glittering metal thread, **1.95**
NECKWEAR—FIRST FLOOR



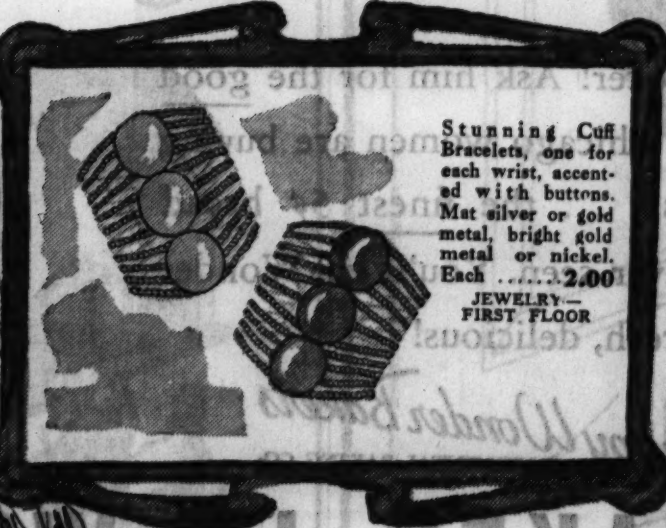
Capeskin Slippers, trim and smart in black or brown, **2.35**
Dashing fabric Gloves with tweedy plaid wool top in cavalier like cuffs. Brown, gray, white, beige, navy, **2.50**
Unusually fine kid-skin Gloves with clever stitching. Black and brown, **3.50**
GLOVES—FIRST FLOOR



Very unusual dog-head or horse-head Bookends (6 1/2 in. tall). Grand gift for man or woman. Plain colored finish**3.00**
Black and chromium**4.00**
GIFT GALLERIES—MEZZANINE



Here's an idea... a decorative cover to slip over a flat-fifty tin of cigarettes. Black enamel with gold metal, simulated jade ornament on cover. The hostess will love it. **3.50**
GIFT GALLERIES—MEZZANINE



Stunning Cuff Bracelets, one for each wrist, accented with buttons. Mat silver or gold metal, bright gold metal or nickel. Each**2.00**
JEWELRY—FIRST FLOOR



Print Handkerchiefs of fine linen. The clever tweed print**35c**
The dashing Broadway initial.....**50c**
The dainty print with scalloped edge and initial in the corner**60c**
HANDKERCHIEFS—FIRST FLOOR



Stevens' Hosiery offers all kinds of gift possibilities. Sketched are Stevens' Ingrain chifon hose, very sheer and clear.....**1.65**
Very fine 51-gauge hose, lovely tones**1.60**
Chifon hose with safety stripe at top to safeguard against runs**\$1**
Stevens' regular vamp-toe hose, pure silk, full fashioned.....**85c**
HOSIERY—FIRST FLOOR

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.



19-25 N. State St. Store Open 9:30-6

DIVIDE WEALTH MORE EQUITABLY, BISHOPS PLEAD

Letter to Churches Calls
for Temperance.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

Episcopal churches throughout the country yesterday heard the plea of the bishops of that church for a more equitable distribution of wealth, for security for the unemployed and for temperance following the repeal of the 18th amendment. This plea was made in the form of a pastoral letter from the bishops which they requested that pastors read to their congregations on the first Sunday of December.

The pastoral is the annual communication to Episcopalians prepared by the house of bishops.

The letter declares that the rehabilitation of agriculture and industry are problems that overtop deeper issues in the realm of spirit. The prelates pleaded for a coincident spiritual and material recovery.

See Neglect of Principles.

"Apostasy, the neglect of fundamental Christian principles as related to domestic, social and industrial conditions," the bishops urge, "have contributed to the catastrophe of recent times. In arrogance and conceit we built our house upon insecure foundations, thinking the while that our cunning and skill could arm us to resist the blighting ills of panic and misfortune."

"Our pride and self-confidence have suffered a severe shock and our boasted capacity to weather all storms has brought us perilously close to a condition bordering on the overturn of our cherished institutions. A selfish and soulless individualism that was insular and arrogant inspired our security and wrought havoc in our social and economic life. Unless these factors are frankly recognized and repented there can be no salutary change effected in our social and economic life. If we would be saved we must be saved together."

Ask Increased Security.

Assurance of security against unemployment and age, the bishops contend, should be related to more equitable redistribution of material wealth. The process toward this end, the letter states, should arise from the substitution of the motive to serve for the motive of private gain.

"Christians should face the fact that this new order can succeed only as the followers of Christ's sacrifice and suffer greatly. It is not enough for us to 'do our part.' For us the cross stands as the symbol of a world recovery act. It demands that we become world recovery agents who dare to carry the cross."

Speaking of the repeal of prohibition, the pastoral declares:

"Such a period of change as that upon which we are entering will lay upon us the demand for self-control and the exercise of vigilance that unrestricted traffic in liquor shall not become a menace to our people. It calls for the renewed emphasis upon the value of temperance."

ROBBERS CAUGHT AFTER CRASH OF 2 STOLEN AUTOS

Two bandits were arrested, identified in connection with two robberies, and confessed several others, as a result of an accident early yesterday in which the stolen automobile in which they were riding struck another car at Lawndale and Wabasha avenues.

The bandits are Forest Mechemen, 24 years old, and Gale McGee, 33 years old, both of 6103 Woodlawn avenue. The car which they struck was driven by Joseph Schmidt, 2649 Algonquin street. His wife, Anne, 30 years old, was seriously injured in the crash and was taken to Lutheran Memorial hospital.

After their arrest Mechemen and McGee were identified as the robbers who had taken \$75 a few hours before from Mrs. Agnes Koslowski in her meat market at 3759 Fullerton avenue. The car they were driving was stolen from William Ambiat, 5741 Gregory street, on Nov. 17, and he identified them as the bandits who robbed him.

The car Schmidt was driving, police found, was also stolen. He claimed he bought it from a man named Williams, but was locked up pending investigation of his story.

See BOULDER DAM

Newest Most Interesting
Side trip en route to
California

Only via C. & N. W.
U. P. can you visit the
fascinating scene of
this gigantic under-
taking.

Los ANGELES LIMITED

Nationally famous for
comfortable and de-
lightful travel and its
route of scenic inter-
est. Prompt, courte-
ous service. Meals
that appeal. Bath, bar-
ber, maid and valet
service.

3 OTHER DAILY TRAINS TO THE PACIFIC COAST

from Chicago
San Francisco Overland Limited
Portland Rose
Pacific Limited

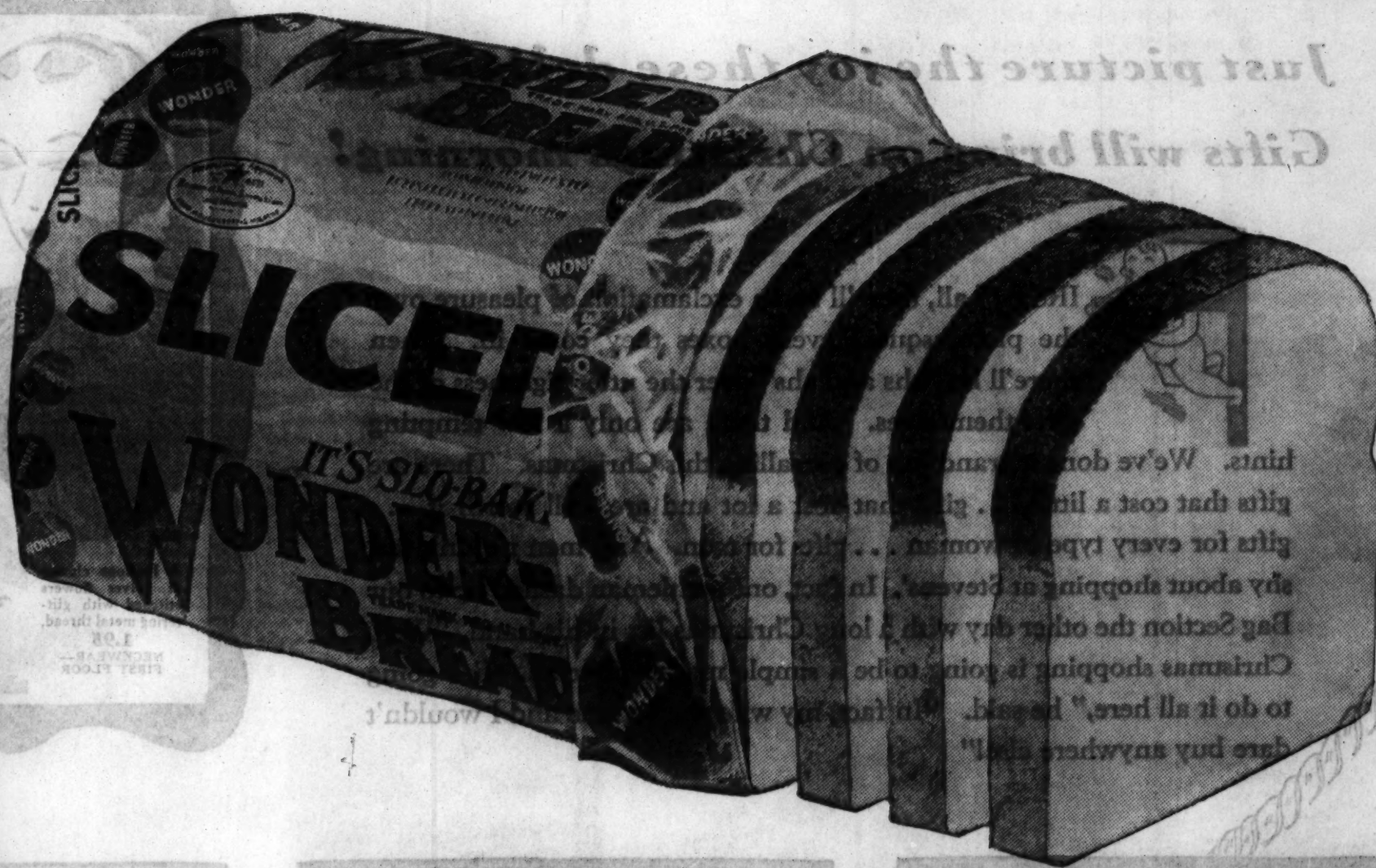
UNION PACIFIC or C. & N. W.
A. G. Bloom H. G. Van Winkle
6 E. La Salle St. 137 S. La Salle St.
Ph. Randolph 0141 Ph. Dearborn 2121
Chicago, Ill.

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN
UNION PACIFIC

Now Everybody can afford the best bread

★ FOR SMALL FAMILIES ★

WONDER BREAD



AT A PRICE
EVERYONE
CAN
AFFORD

No need to buy bread of doubtful quality

THINK OF IT! Slo-Baked Wonder Bread, the bread that's on more tables than any other bread baked, is now 5¢. What news! And what a saving for small families! For this is not only good bread . . . but the best bread baked.

No question about quality, when you buy this 5¢ loaf! You'll find the famous Good Housekeeping Seal on every bright bal-

loon wrapper. That's your guarantee that the new Small-Family Wonder Bread is equal to the famous large loaf in every way.

See your grocer! Ask him for the good 5¢ bread that Chicago women are buying by thousands . . . the finest 5¢ bread this city has ever seen. You'll get Wonder Bread, oven-fresh, delicious!

The Happy Wonder Bakers
CONTINENTAL BAKING CO.

THE BEST BREAD BAKED IS WONDER BREAD

5¢

RELICS RECEIVED OF FIRST ENGLISH COLONY IN U. S.

Rust Eaten, They Reveal
Customs of 1607.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.—(Special.)—Rust eaten relics of Capt. John Smith's 1607 Virginia colony on Jamestown Island, the first permanent English speaking settlement in the new world, are included in a geological collection just received by the Smithsonian Institution, a gift of Martin L. Rhmann of New York City.

Among the relics are a broken sword, tobacco pipes, keys, hinges, bars of lead, bullets and bullet molds, iron mattocks, horse trappings, and bridge bits, a number of bottle necks, fragments of pottery, and pewter dishes and spoons.

Keys Reveal Dates.
From the keys, in particular, it was possible to date the articles, since that particular type had gone almost completely out of use by 1650. The articles give a cross section of the life of these first settlers. The tobacco pipes are clay, of the so-called "church warden" design, with the small bowl almost continuous with the stem, like a cigar holder with the end tilted slightly upwards.

"This type of pipe, in which only a small quantity of tobacco could be smoked, is identical with that used by the Algonquian tribes with whom the settlers came in contact. Some in the collection were of Indian workmanship, while others had been made in England and impressed with what probably were the initials of their makers."

Tricks of Pipe-making.
"But the English had missed the trick of pipe-making, although their products were superficially indistinguishable from those of the aborigines," institution historians said.

Aurora Couple on Bermuda Honeymoon



Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander of Aurora, Ill., on their honeymoon in Bermuda. The bride is the former Miss Bernice Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Hill. (Acme Photo.)

PHILIP SULLIVAN RETIRES TODAY AS CIRCUIT JUDGE

Cites Progress Made in 3
Months in Crime War.

Chief Justice Philip L. Sullivan of the Criminal court will wrap up his duties as a circuit court judge today. He will take the oath of office as a federal district judge next Monday after a brief vacation.

As he prepared to leave the chief justice made public statistics to show that the Criminal court docket is at the lowest mark it has been in a score of years. If the crime war continues for the next three months at the pace set in the last three months the Criminal court will have only current business on its calendar, Judge Sullivan pointed out.

When Judge Sullivan took over the helm of the Criminal court from Judge John Prystalski, who lauded the

crime war, the court docket showed 889 untried indictments, including 70 murder cases. The grand juries in the last three months have returned indictments in 13 other murder cases, bringing the total to 103 such indictments.

646 Cases Now Pending.
Judge Sullivan will turn the court over to his successor with only 646 cases pending at the start of the December term of court. The murder cases have been cut down to 46 untried indictments. In the last three months the judges have disposed of 83 murder cases.

An analysis of the statistics shows, Judge Sullivan said, that the Criminal court judges in the last three months not only kept abreast of the current business but in addition disposed of 343 indictments.

"We have disposed of practically all the old indictments," Judge Sullivan added. "The cases now pending are practically none, none of them more than a couple of months old. New cases are much easier to dispose of than those which have been pending for months, where the witnesses are missing or some other obstacle is present."

"If the judges keep up the same pace for the next two or three months the docket should be cut down to 300 cases or less, which will put the court on a sure working basis. This will assure speedy trials, which is the objective of the crime fighting agencies."

"As I prepare to leave the court I desire to acknowledge my appreciation

of the splendid cooperation given me by my associates in the court. I hope they will continue the fine work under my successor and clear up the Criminal court docket for once and for all."

Plan to Speed Trials.
One of the final acts of Judge Sullivan will be to set in motion a plan to speed up trials. The indictments in which the public defender has been appointed will be centralized in three courts each month. For the first month Judges Michael Feinberg, Walter Steffen, and James Fardy will handle these cases.

Judge Charles P. McIlhenny, who was appointed last summer to fill a vacancy pending an election, finished his term of service Saturday. His record shows he tried 98 defendants from July 17 to Dec. 2, sentenced 34 to the penitentiary, and 5 to the reformatory. He granted probation in 14 cases, and 34 defendants were acquitted. He will return to private practice.

The quota of judges in the criminal court, however, will remain the same with the addition of Judge Elmer Grover Niemeyer, former assistant prosecutor, who takes office today, filling the vacancy caused by the retirement of Judge McIlhenny. Judge Finnegan is expected to step into the place of Judge Sullivan. In the meantime Judge Fardy will act as chief justice of the Criminal court.

DIES FROM HUNTING WOUND.
Joseph Heiser, 36 years old, 7630 South Marshfield avenue, died yesterday in the Englewood hospital of an infection in his leg resulting from a wound inflicted ten days ago when he stumbled while hunting and discharged a shotgun into the leg.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

A FASHION SELLING OF
THE HIGHEST ORDER—

13th Floor
Dressmaking Section—
ORIGINAL FRENCH MODELS
AND REPRODUCTIONS
GREATLY REDUCED

IN THE 13TH FLOOR
French Millinery Salon—
Hats Reduced
\$5 and \$7.50

Thirteenth Floor.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bandits Get \$3,725 in Furs and Gems from 2 Women

Two bandits took fur coats and jewelry valued at \$3,725 early yesterday in a robbery of Mrs. William Mansbach, wife of the headwaiter at the Chez Paree night club, and her guest, Miss Gladys Peterson of Weldon, Ill. The robbery took place in front of the Mansbach home at 2724 Pine Grove avenue. Mrs. Mansbach lost a mink coat, which she valued at \$1,500, and two rings valued at a total of \$1,000. From Miss Peterson the robbers took a coat valued at \$550 and two rings valued at \$575.

The Men's Store
Monroe at Wabash

The Christmas Gallery of Neckties

DON'T be misled—these are not paintings but a few of our own neckties picked at random from a collection that runs well into the thousands. With this tremendous selection to choose from and The Men's Store's enviable reputation for smart and exclusive neckwear, you can get over nursing the idea that picking a tie certain of an appreciative welcome is a problem.

See Our 14 Window Display of the New Patterns, Weaves and Colors.

At \$1. A figured satin—a rep with a corded diagonal stripe and a moire with a satin stripe. Below—Three from the \$2.50 collection. A striped Irish poplin in the center and on either side—two of imported fabrics.

\$1.50

Above—At \$1. A figured satin—a rep with a corded diagonal stripe and a moire with a satin stripe. Below—Three from the \$2.50 collection. A striped Irish poplin in the center and on either side—two of imported fabrics.

\$2.50

Above—A small, neat, all-over design—a Persian pattern—and a stripe. These priced at \$1.50. Below—Three made here of imported hand-woven fabric. Here again, stripes and all-over designs are well represented.

\$3.50

Above—Three from the \$3.50 group made here by hand. Of heavy imported silks. Below—Three knits at \$2. Knits are good again and you will be safe in making presents of them.

\$5

Below—The crinines of the tie world. Made here by hand—of the finest imported silks, \$5.



CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Men's Neckwear, First Floor.



CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Count on "Toyland"

TO KNOW JUST WHAT
WILL PLEASE THEM!



A Typewriter
that looks like a real
one—and operates like
one, too. At \$22.25.

SEE CO



And be sure to see
his show, starring his
two famous actor
dogs, Pal and Bummie.

SEE Santa

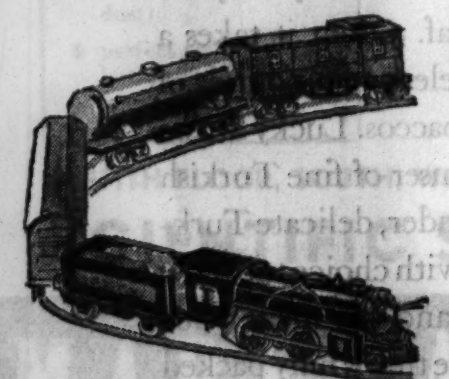
And tell him all the
things you want for
Christmas! It will help
him with his shopping.

Cinnamon Bear—
a most lovable fellow, fat
and furry and so pleasant-
looking. He'll probably be
the gift that will be taken to
bed Christmas night. \$1.95.

Rubber Baby Doll—
a perfect "water baby," the
only one that can be com-
pletely submerged without
any ill effects. With rub-
ber pad. \$2.95.



Electric Train Outfit! Locomo-
tive with bright headlights, coal ten-
der, box car, oil car in silver color
finish, caboose. Complete with track
(see sketch below) at \$6.50.



Doll House with Electric Lights!
Yes, indeed, our modern dolls want the best
of everything. This up-to-date, electrically
lighted house will make them very com-
fortable, we feel sure. Priced at \$4.95.



**Furry Toy
Dogs—**the very
finest breeds!
Scotties, wire-
haireds, at \$1.



AND BE SURE TO
See the Puppet Show in Our State Street Window

PRESIDENT BACK TODAY TO FACE FINANCE CRISIS

Test of U. S. Credit Due on Dec. 15

[Continued from first page.]

ous evidences of reviving business, slight though it be.

Business appears to be distinctly better in the south, where the government's cotton subsidy has been operating for several months to increase the farmers' purchasing power.

Similar results are looked for in the west as a result of the subsidy payments to farmers for curtailment of their production of wheat, corn, and hogs.

Dividends Increase.

Another notable development is the increase of corporation dividends. The Standard Oil group is disbursing this quarter double the amount of the last quarter. Several big industrial corporations have resumed payment on their preferred stocks.

On the stock market quotations average about 10 per cent higher than six weeks ago, when the President launched the gold purchase operations. An indication of larger business volume is the substantial increase in the aggregate amount of bank checks.

Stock market "averages," although considerably below last July, are nearly double the low point of last March and approximately 50 per cent above those of a year ago. Commodity prices have at the moment reacted slightly, but as reported in the weekly labor bureau's "index" of ten days ago, they stood at the highest of the year—10 per cent above the same week of last November. Last June was the first month since 1929 in which the average had exceeded that of a year before.

Bank Clearings Up.

October bank clearings for the whole country were 5½ per cent above 1932; in the cotton belt districts the increase was 12½ to 15 per cent, and other western districts reported a gain of 9 to 11 per cent. Loadings of freight for railway transportation, in the last weekly report, were 4½ per cent above 1932.

The first month since 1929 to show any such increase was May. October's comparison with a year ago was considerably less notable than July's 28 per cent increase. But July, 1932, was the period's low level for railway traffic. The current weekly figures are only 8½ per cent below the same week of 1931; in the whole month of July they were down 18½ per cent from that year.

Gross earnings of the railways decreased from the year before in every month from October, 1929, to May, 1932; but, beginning with the last named month, their increase over 1932 has ranged from 8½ per cent to 24½.

Steel production has been reduced pretty substantially since midsummer, but is today more than double what it was at this time a year ago. Cotton spinning activities have so far maintained their earlier recovery that the government's reports indicate 56 per cent increase over 1932 in the last six months.

ROOSEVELT VACATION ENDS

BY JOHN HERRICK.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 3.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt concluded his vacation of the last two weeks today, and tonight, with Mrs. Roosevelt was on his way back to Washington. His special train left Warm Springs this afternoon and will arrive at the Capitol shortly before noon tomorrow.

Patients and officials of Warm Springs foundation joined in saying good-by.

Several guests traveled as far as Atlanta on the Presidential car. Among them were Senator Richard Russell, Jr., of Georgia, former Senator John S. Cohen and Clark Howell, Atlanta publisher. Another member of the party was "Winks," an English setter puppy, recently presented to the President.

The President's annual visit to the resort, which he founded for infantile paralysis sufferers, began on Nov. 17. On his way there he stopped off at Savannah for the speech in which he assailed critics of the New Deal as "Tories" and "Doubting Thomases."

Stands by Money Plans.

Through his stay at the springs the attacks on his monetary program continued. To date the President has made no direct reply, but the unofficial word sent out from the Little White House has been a vigorous iteration of the administration's intention to see the money program through.

The two weeks' stay there was marked by a constant coming and going of high administration officials. Among the visitors was Sumner Welles, ambassador to Cuba, whose coming made the occasion for the issuance of a statement by the President warning the

Flying Forecasts

Special flying route forecasts for the period from 11 p. m., Dec. 3, to noon, Dec. 4:

Chicago-St. Louis—Clear to scattered over extreme south portion, overcast over central and north.

Chicago-Evanston—Scattered to clear.

Chicago-Chicago—Low overcast, possibly occasional light rain over north portion.

Chicago-Detroit—Low overcast, possibly occasional light rain over north portion.

Chicago-Dallas—Scattered to overcast.

Chicago-San Francisco—Clear west, overcast to scattered over east portion.

Route forecasts for 12 hours ending at noon:

Atlanta-San Francisco—Scattered clouds; strong southwest and west winds above 2,000 feet.

Cleveland-New York—Overcast with rain over east portion and overcast and broken clouds Monday forenoon over west portion; strong southwest winds over west portion and strong southwest and west winds over west portion above 2,000 feet.

Cuban people that American recognition would be granted early to a government truly representative of that island republic.

Johnson, Others Call.

Other visitors here were Brig. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator; Secretary of the Interior Ickes, also public works administrator; Acting Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. Numerous NRA and AAA codes were signed—chief among them being those setting up a board for the control of the liquor industry under the repeal era, and for the regulation of the movie industry. The President announced his intention of asking a large additional sum for the public works program and of continuing CCC camps for an additional year.

MRS. INSULL IS REPORTED TO BE FULLY RECOVERED

[Copyright, 1933, by the New York Times.]

PARIS, Dec. 3.—Mrs. Samuel Insull who has been in the American hospital in Paris for several weeks as a result of a breakdown, was reported this evening to be fully recovered.

Mrs. Insull, wife of the former Chicago utilities operator, who is now in Greece, arrived here more than two weeks ago and took the greatest pains to keep her whereabouts secret. She registered at the hospital under the name of Miss Marguerite Clark and took a private room in the maternity section of the hospital.

WALLACE COMING NEXT WEEK FOR FARM SESSIONS

Conference to Develop Agrarian Policy.

Federal officials charged with the development of a planned economy for agriculture are expected to outline the development of a national agrarian policy, into which present emergency measures are to lead, at the annual three day convention of the American Farm Bureau federation opening in Chicago a week from today. The convention is to be held in the Hotel Sherman.

Farm bureau leaders from more than thirty states are expected to attend the convention, which is the fifteenth for the organization out of which has sprung many of the farm relief schemes adopted by the present administration in Washington.

On the program are Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, W. I. Myers, governor of the farm credit administration; George N. Peek, farm adjustment administrator; Gov. Paul V. McNutt of Indiana and Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire.

"Back to the Land" Plan.

The federal policy toward a "back to the land" movement also is to be outlined by M. L. Wilson, author of the present federal farm crops curtailment plan. Mr. Wilson has been assigned as a member of the farm "brain trust" in Washington to the department of the interior to develop subsistence homesteads for unemployed families.

The elaborate system of processing and compensatory taxes being imposed on foods and fibers is expected to be a live subject in the farmers' deliberations. Consideration is to be given also to property taxes. Gov. McNutt is to discuss the putting into effect of a "balanced state tax" system. Nov. T. Ellsworth, research authority of the California farm bureau, is to expound the farm organization's viewpoint on equitable distribution of the tax burden.

Fearing that present trends in tax reduction in many parts of the nation may impair the education of rural

youth, the federation is to give an entire evening to discussion of educational conditions and the welfare of farm women. George F. Zook, commissioner of education in Washington, is to lead the discussion.

Mrs. Blair to Speak.

Mrs. Emily Newell Blair of the NRA consumers' board is to speak on "Women and the New Deal." Prior to the convention's opening a large group of state and regional farm women leaders is to meet next Saturday here with twenty states to be represented. Mrs. Charles W. Sewell of Indiana is in charge of the program.

Other subjects of interest to farmers on the convention program include monetary inflation, federal credit for

farm cooperative marketing associations, organization of farmers to carry out the federal program of crop production restriction, tariff readjustments, the decentralization of the live stock marketing system and steps to be recommended for aiding dairy farmers.

Two Women and Baby Die in Fire; Six Houses Razed

VERDUN, Quebec, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Three lives were lost today in a fire which destroyed six dwellings and damaged three others. The victims were Mrs. Caroline Maude Olsen, 47; Mrs. Ernest Kedger, her sister, 46; and an 18-month-old boy, adopted son of Mrs. Kedger.

the little french salon

INVITES YOU

TO HAVE THE RIGHT HAIRDRESS INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED FOR YOU BY

monsieur rene, director



The Little French Salon is a new shop, within the Beauty Shop, that features "personality hairdresses." Monsieur Rene, who has been court hairdresser to most all of the royal families of the continent, expresses your individuality in the coiffure he designs for you. Come in for a private consultation with Monsieur Rene—there will be no charge.

Delectable Beauty Salon, Ninth Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

The Biggest user OF FINE TURKISH TOBACCOS

ROOSEVELT VACATION ENDS

BY JOHN HERRICK.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 3.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt concluded his vacation of the last two weeks today, and tonight, with Mrs. Roosevelt was on his way back to Washington. His special train left Warm Springs this afternoon and will arrive at the Capitol shortly before noon tomorrow.

Patients and officials of Warm Springs foundation joined in saying good-by.

Several guests traveled as far as Atlanta on the Presidential car. Among them were Senator Richard Russell, Jr., of Georgia, former Senator John S. Cohen and Clark Howell, Atlanta publisher. Another member of the party was "Winks," an English setter puppy, recently presented to the President.

The President's annual visit to the resort, which he founded for infantile paralysis sufferers, began on Nov. 17. On his way there he stopped off at Savannah for the speech in which he assailed critics of the New Deal as "Tories" and "Doubting Thomases."

Stands by Money Plans.

Through his stay at the springs the attacks on his monetary program continued. To date the President has made no direct reply, but the unofficial word sent out from the Little White House has been a vigorous iteration of the administration's intention to see the money program through.

The two weeks' stay there was marked by a constant coming and going of high administration officials. Among the visitors was Sumner Welles, ambassador to Cuba, whose coming made the occasion for the issuance of a statement by the President warning the

FLY UNITED AIR LINES

WORLD'S FASTEST MULTI-MOTOR SERVICE

New Boeing planes . . . 2 pilots.

Stewardess service . . . Radio . . .

Heated, quiet cabins . . . Lavatory.

2 Hrs. Cleveland . . . \$18.25

4 1/2 Hrs. NEW YORK . . . 47.95

7 1/2 Hrs. Boston . . . 54.21

5 1/2 Hrs. Washington . . . 37.95

3 Hrs. Omaha . . . 25.98

8 1/2 Hrs. Denver . . . 62.37

17 Hrs. Los Angeles . . . 115.00

16 Hrs. San Francisco . . . 115.00

17 1/2 Hrs. Seattle . . . 115.00

3 Services Daily to Kansas City, Oklahoma and Texas Points

25¢ off on Round Trip . . . Free include lunches \$1.00

400 SO. MICH. BLVD., WAB. 0230

(Times) Postal and Western Union Offices

55,000,000 Miles Flying Experience

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos

ALWAYS the finest workmanship

ALWAYS Luckies please!

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE



—why Luckies taste better, smoother

On certain mountains in the Near East is a limited collar of earth—called in Turkish, "Yacca." Tobaccos grown there cost as high as \$1.00 a pound. Carefully they are examined, leaf by leaf. Often it takes a man a whole day to select two pounds of certain of these fine tobaccos. Lucky Strike is the world's biggest user of fine Turkish tobaccos. For these tender, delicate Turkish leaves are blended with choice tobaccos from our own Southland—to make your Lucky Strike a cigarette that is fully packed—round and firm—free from loose ends. That's why Luckies taste better, smoother.

Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Company.

MILK CONSUMERS TO PETITION AAA FOR CUT PRICES

Want U.S. to Legalize Cash
and Carry Sales.

Petitions bearing the signatures of thousands of milk consumers, asking that the retailing of milk at lower prices by cash and carry milk stores in the Chicago area be legalized under the AAA, will be presented this week to officials of the agricultural adjustment administration.

The petitions will be filed, it was stated yesterday, in the form of an additional brief to the arguments submitted at the AAA public hearing on the Chicago milk code, which was concluded Friday at the Stevens hotel. At the close of that hearing it was announced that briefs might be filed up to Wednesday.

Attorney Arthur R. Seelig, counsel for the Edgewater Dairy company, one of the independents whose AAA license has been revoked for selling cut rate milk, will file the petitions. "We at-
torney said yesterday that he did not expect to file any other additional material on behalf of his client."

"Public Opinion Factor."
"We feel as a result of the hearing here," said Seelig, "that the govern-

BEG YOUR PARDON

An item in Cousin Eve's column of THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE stated that the Emerson house series of benefits at the Buckingham theater would start yesterday afternoon. This was the original date scheduled, but the series was postponed and will begin next Sunday.

ment realizes that it has not only enforcement of the marketing agreement to contend with, but public opinion regarding the agreement as well."

During the public hearing last week, emphasis apparently was placed by AAA enforcement officials on the sale of milk to consumers at cut prices as the chief offense against the marketing agreement. Several other varieties of infractions were described at the hearings or reported during its progress, but the only enforcement measures taken have been against cut rate sales.

Although the primary purpose of the AAA is to obtain higher prices for farmers, three dealers testified at the hearing that they are paying lower prices than those fixed by the code, at the same time asserting that they are complying with it.

These dealers were introduced as representatives of the membership of the Chicago Milk Dealers' association, an organization of smaller milk distributors. The "testimony" that they pay farmers \$1.75 a hundredweight for milk to be sold in fluid condition.

Pay Transportation Cost.
The code provides that the cost of such milk "to the distributor" shall be \$2.10 a hundredweight. The dealers testified that \$2.10 is the actual cost to them, because to the \$1.75 which they pay the farmers must be added 35 cents a hundredweight

which they pay a trucking company to haul the milk to their plants in Chicago. This 35-cent charge, it was revealed, is uniform, whether the milk is hauled 35 miles or 115 miles.

But the marketing agreement, also provides specifically that the price to the farmer shall be "F. O. B. country, plant, station, or loading platform. This puts upon the farmer the obligation of delivering his milk to that point, usually a few miles from his farm. The small dealers have no country plants. They not only save that expense, but, according to their testimony at the hearing, are putting on the farmer the burden, 35 cents a hundredweight, of hauling his milk from the farm to their city headquarters.

The farmers receiving these cut rate prices are members of the Pure Milk association, the cooperative which has united with the "big four" dairy companies and the smaller distributors of the dealers' association in defending the milk code. An unofficial explanation of the price differential allowed the small dealers has been that it afforded the only method of giving a market for their milk to some of the association members, because of the present overproduction in the Chicago milkshed.

Solicit New Members.
But in the face of this overproduction, the Pure Milk association has field representatives out soliciting new members. This is permissible under the code, but the code directs that these new members shall be allowed only 60 per cent of their production as the base on which they are paid fluid milk prices.

The rest is surplus milk, paid for on a much lower scale, based on the wholesale price of butter. The purpose of the base surplus plan is to discourage overproduction due to the

low price paid for surplus milk. But the AAA has received a report that association field agents have offered prospective members base quotas of 40 per cent of their production, in direct violation of the sector of the code setting the 60 per cent maximum, and is said to be investigation the report. Shortly before the public hearing was opened, Don N. Geyer, manager of the Pure Milk association, charged another violation of the code, which to date has caused no AAA prosecution. This was made against the milk

distributors, Geyer's own allies in defending the code.

Raise Price to Farmer.
On Nov. 1, under the terms of a milk "strike," the distributors agreed to increase their acceptance of base (high priced) milk at the rate of 500,000 pounds daily. The price raise is in effect, but Geyer charged that the dealers are not taking their full quota of increased purchases. He pointed out that those of the three companies whose

licenses have been revoked and more than 100,000 other distributors and proprietors of cash and carry stores against whom charges of price cutting have been heard, may be delayed until the AAA completes its audit of books of milk distributors and unions of milk delivermen and plant workers in Chicago. "There are 22 auditors working on this inspection, with instructions to make full reports before December 15," he said.

Whether they will inspect the books of the milk bottle exchange, which, it

was charged at the hearing, charges the "big four" companies which control it 1 1/2 cents apiece for returning their strayed bottles, and all other dealers 2 cents, is yet to be determined. F. H. Kullman, president of the exchange, refused at the hearing to authorize the inspection without consent of his directors.

KILLED BY STREET CAR.
Anthony Dorack, 60 years old, 8044 North Spaulding avenue, was killed early yesterday when he was struck by a street car as he was crossing the street in front of 8743 North Spaulding avenue.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD

WPA jewelry, watches, role rings, plated articles, diamonds, silver, etc. This institution is operated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. We buy gold and silver at the rate prescribed by law. Licensed by U. S. Government—# 20. Established 1900.

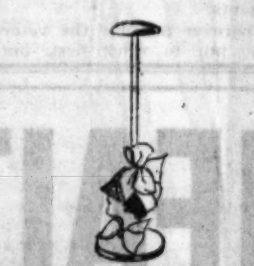
Chicago Gold Smelting Co.
59 E. MADISON ST., 5th FLOOR
(Mallory Bldg., corner Wabash, Room 515)
Member Chicago Assn. of Commerce.

Some of the nicest CHRISTMAS NOTIONS

start
right
here



With a sewing kit—leatherette, satin-lined, completely outfitted... what more could you ask for in your Christmas stocking?... \$1.95



Stand for hats—colors to match the closet, with a doll's head to hold it all more firmly... 65c



Kit for bottles—rubber-lined moire silk, all set for travel. 2 lotion bottles and a cream jar complete the effects. Black, green, navy. \$1.25



Slipperettes for cold feet—knitted wool in sizes and colors for every one... adults, 85c. Children sizes... 50c



A Thermat heat pad—even a baby would appreciate this in his carriage. Heats with a drop of water. In colors... \$1



Look what a huge sewing cabinet—in fact, big enough for the whole family darning. Nicely finished in walnut or maple... \$1.65

Notions, First Floor. Also Evanston and Oak Park



A Straight Repeal on Regular Prices in FIELD'S DRAM SELLING OF French Perfumes

Each Dram of Perfume in a Cut-Crystal Bottle

Guerlain—		Babani—	
Shalimar	\$1.25	Secret de Babani	75c
Vol de Nuit	\$1.00	Jasmine, Gardenia	75c
Ti	\$1.50		
L'Heure Bleu	\$1.00	Houbigant—	
		Quelques Fleurs	75c
Caron—		Ideal	75c
En Avion	\$2.00		
Nuit de Noel	\$2.50	Cocktail—	
Bellodgia	\$1.50	Number 1	\$1.25
Tabac Blond	\$1.25	Number 2, 3, and 4	75c
		Number 5	\$1.50
Lelong—		Number 6	75c
Whisper	\$1.50		
Mon Image	\$2.00	Ciro—	
Parfum L	\$1.50	Surrender	\$1.85
Parfum B	\$1.00		
Parfum N	\$1.75	Corday—	
Parfum J	\$1.75	Orchidee Bleu	85c
		Toujour Moi	\$1.00
Chanel—			
Number 5	\$1.25	Floris—	
Carpenia	\$1.25	English Violet	85c
Glamour	\$1.25		
Patou—		Coty—	
Moment Supreme	\$1.25	L'Orion, L'Aimant,	
Dry Cocktail	\$1.75	Chypre, Emeraude,	75c
Sweet Cocktail	\$1.75	Paris	75c
		Fernery at Twilight	\$1.00
Lenthéric—			
Asphodel, Miracle	75c	Field's—	
		Sourire de France	75c
Silke—		Doux Sourire	75c
Jasmine, Gardenia	\$1.00	Pour Vous	75c
		Jadrya	75c

PERFUME COCKTAIL BAR—FIRST FLOOR. ALSO EVANSTON AND OAK PARK

Spectacular evening Horse Shows will be one of the features of the International Live Stock Exposition, Union Stock Yards, Dec. 2 to 9

Beautyrest

BY SIMMONS
A WELCOME GIFT

\$39.50

A PRICELESS GIFT—years of luxurious, refreshing sleep

with SIMMONS
"BEAUTYREST"

INNERSPRING MATTRESS

A fairy godmother could bestow no gift more precious than the radiance and genuine joy of living that come from perfect sleeping comfort with SIMMONS "Beautyrest" mattress. Field's Scientific Sleep Equipment offers you a complete selection of these world-famous mattresses in a great variety of pastel damask covers to match any color scheme.

SIMMONS BEAUTYREST BOX SPRING, \$39.50

EIGHTH FLOOR, SOUTH, WABASH. ALSO EVANSTON, OAK PARK

SCIENTIFIC SLEEP EQUIPMENT

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

The Store of the Christmas Spirit

Look into ROGRAIN

if you want to see the first

- scientifically tested
- absolutely lustreless
- slenderizing hosiery

\$1.35 Pair

Reverse the knit and you have Rograin—Field's new chiffon hosiery with the remarkably dull texture. A first hand impression of the stocking itself will reveal this amazing quality. And when you slip on your first pair you'll be carried away with the slenderizing effect of Rograin. Then—the final test—when you wear it! Rograin, for all its exquisite appearance, has fine wearing qualities and is exclusive with Field's.

First Floor—Also All Suburban Stores

The Store of the Christmas Spirit
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Besides these winter hazards

There's also the risk of low resistance!

Many people are trying something new this year to help protect themselves against common winter ills.

They not only watch out for exposure. They not only try to avoid bad air and stuffiness indoors. They protect themselves against an inner hazard. The risk of low resistance!

This is a new idea in keeping with the times. Nothing, it seems, makes people more susceptible to illness than allowing their own physical forces to be depleted. Nothing unites them quite as much for the unavoidable rigors of winter.

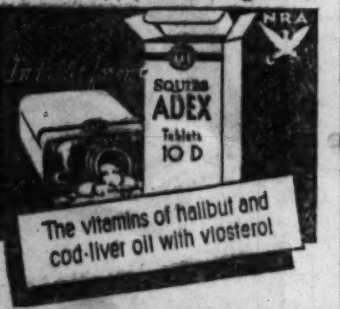
The reason for their condition may often be a lack of the important resistance-building factor—Vitamin A!

"Too little Vitamin A interferes with the ability of the body to resist disease," according to a learned physiologist. Perhaps it is an explanation for what is wrong with many people.

If so, they may repair the loss now! With an easy to take concentrate—Squibb Adex Tablets!

Each Adex Tablet contains 1000 units of resistance-building Vitamin A. Each tablet also provides 2450 units of another important building-up factor—sunshine Vitamin D.

To build good general resistance, begin with Adex tablets at once. Take them every day. At any reliable drug store.



Gone! That COLD!

When This Remedy Gets Busy!

A cold is no joke and Groves' Laxative Bromo Quinine treats it as none! It goes right to the seat of the trouble, an infection within the system. Surface remedies are largely makeshift.

Groves' Laxative Bromo Quinine is speedy and effective because it is expressly a cold remedy and because it is direct and internal and COMPLETE! It does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, combats the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and grippy feeling and tones and fortifies the entire system. That's the treatment a cold requires and anything less is taking chances. When you feel a cold coming on, get busy at once with Groves' Laxative Bromo Quinine. For sale by all druggists, 30c and 50c. Ask for it by the full name and resist a substitute.

Advertise in The Tribune



Seen of a Smart Afternoon—
A Frock with Metal Cloth
Tiny Beads and Open Work

From the little metal collar the back has a slash almost to the waist. Sleeves are wide at the top, with a design of beads and open work. Black, green, blue, crimson. Sizes 36 to 42.

\$15

Moderate Price Frocks,
Fourth Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

CODE FOR PRISON LABOR IS SOUGHT FROM NRA HEADS

Plea for Work Indorsed by Joliet Warden.

The NRA is asked to approve a code for prison labor in a report issued yesterday in New York by the Osborne association, formerly the National Society of Penal Information. The problem of lack of work for inmates of penitentiaries is discussed in the report and a recommendation made that such a code be provided.

Warden Frank D. Whipp of the Stateville and Joliet prisons, yesterday endorsed the plea of the Osborne association. These two Illinois prisons now have a population of 6,370, all men, he said, 1,800 of whom are kept in the old prison at Joliet which is mainly reserved for repeat offenders. The warden said the prisons are so crowded that he doesn't know where additional prisoners soon to be received are to be put.

Under Illinois law the prisoners may not be employed at manufacturing any article in competition with outside labor, but may make furniture and other articles used in state institutions. They make 1,600,000 automobile license tags a year, Warden Whipp said. There is a furniture factory but there have been no requests for furniture, a soap factory which makes enough for prison use, and at Joliet there are woolen blankets and woolen textile mills, but little work is done at either. About 150 prisoners are employed in the stone quarry.

It is the usual thing to have 3,000 or more convicts loitering about the prison yards at Stateville and perhaps a thousand idling away their time at Joliet, Warden Whipp declared. At Joliet the prisoners are compelled to march and drill but at Stateville the first-timers may play and enjoy themselves as best they can.

Have Landscape Projects. Stateville has its landscape projects in which the prisoners take an interest. They are permitted to play basketball and football. They also have their school classes and correspondence courses for advanced studies.

What is needed, Warden Whipp added, is work that would keep all the convicts busy most of the time.

The penal institutions of the country show an increase of 23 per cent in population since the last report of the Osborne association in 1929. This organization is named after the late Thomas Mott Osborne, well known penologist and prison reformer.

As a result of a survey conducted recently, William B. Cox, executive secretary of the association, said: "Idleness causes physical and mental deterioration and suitable work is a necessary factor in the rehabilitation of the criminal."

Laws Forbid Employment. "The wave of unemployment and economic distress outside the institutions has given opponents of prison labor an opportunity to raise the cry of 'unfair competition' with disastrous results. Federal and state laws have been directed against the employment of prisoners."

"We realize that prison labor should compete as little as possible with outside labor and free capital. The principle is recognized by nearly all prison administrators and finds definite expression in the code of fair competition for the prison industries of the United States submitted to the NRA over the signatures of representatives of 32 states."

40 Hour Maximum Week. "This code, which has the full endorsement of the Osborne association, provides that prisoners shall work the same number of hours as free workers in the same industry, with 40 hours a week a maximum for all."

U. S. Adds 3 Million Jobs, Ickes' Reply to Al Smith

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 2.—[Special.]—Answering former Gov. Alfred E. Smith's recent assertion that the administration's public works program has failed, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes today claimed tangible results—jobs for nearly 3,000,000 men.

By actual count, Mr. Ickes asserted, 2,993,360 men are now working under easy money allotments made to date from the 3 billion 300 million dollar fund for public works. The total includes 1,132,247 put to work within the last fortnight under the new civil works administration and 247,923 employed in the civilian conservation corps, which is being financed by the public works administration.

Mr. Ickes said in presenting the figures—the first he has issued showing the actual number of men employed on public works projects. "Nobody can intelligently appraise the public works program without studying these figures."

Mr. Ickes qualified the "actual count" by which he claimed to have ascertained the extent of public works employment by explaining that for every man found to be at work on a project two men were figured to have been employed indirectly in furnishing materials. The ratio of 2 to 1, he stated, is "universally accepted as conservative for the type of work undertaken."

Mr. Ickes directed special attention to the steady rise in employment on strictly federal projects, as reflected in his figures. In the seven weeks since

industries; that the goods produced in prison industries must have the same labor burden per unit charged into the cost of production as enters into the cost of producing the same article in free industry; and that no prison made articles may be sold at less than the fair current market price."

Oct. 5, he asserted, employment on the federal projects increased from 6 to 13 per cent weekly and showed a cumulative increase of 195 per cent during the period.

The secretary's table showing total jobs provided under public works allotments for the seven weeks between Oct. 5 and Nov. 25 was as follows:

	Direct	Indirect	Total
Oct. 5	411,738	823,476	1,235,214
Oct. 12	430,828	861,656	1,292,484
Oct. 19	455,158	910,316	1,365,474
Oct. 26	480,251	960,502	1,440,753
Nov. 2	511,828	1,023,656	1,535,484
Nov. 9	573,008	1,146,016	1,719,024
Nov. 16	584,916	1,169,832	1,754,748
Nov. 23	607,987	1,215,974	1,823,961

"Decline due to expiration of CCC enlistments, 1000 again recruited to full strength."

Given Further Analysis. Figures in the table, Mr. Ickes explained, do not include a total of 1,183,587 men employed by the civil works administration in forty-four states as announced Dec. 1 by Harry L. Hopkins, civil works administrator. Included are 247,923 of all classes in the civilian conservation corps financed from public works funds and other federal agencies to the extent the employment is financed directly by allotment of FWA funds.

On Nov. 25 \$438,113,960 remained available for allotment for qualified public works from the original 3 billion 300 million dollar fund, Mr. Ickes said. The difference, \$2,861,881,039, had been allotted to projects found eligible and feasible from an engineering, legal, and financial point of view under the public works administration requirements.

Of the total approximately half a billion has been allotted to about 900 federal projects. Approximately 500 contracts confirming these non-federal allotments have been sent to the applicants covering the major part of the nonfederal funds involved. One-fifth of 1 per cent of the total sum has been allotted and transferred for FWA administrative expenses and only a part of this fraction of a percent has been used to date, according to the administrator.

BEGIN SELECTING WORKERS TO FILL 50,000 CWA JOBS

Choose from Applicants Not on Relief Roll.

Classification of some 250,000 applicants for jobs of whom about 50,000 will be put to work before Christmas, was begun yesterday in the headquarters of the civil works administration for Cook county. The 250,000 applicants are unemployed persons not on the relief rolls.

Wilfred S. Reynolds, civil works administrator for Cook county, said the first assignments to jobs would probably be made tomorrow. During the week it is hoped that between 15,000 and 20,000 persons not on the relief rolls will be given jobs, depending upon the availability of tools and the approval of projects.

Prior to Dec. 1 only recipients of relief were given federal CWA jobs. Cook county's share was approximately 100,000 jobs, to be divided equally between those on relief and the general unemployed. Already about 40,000 relief recipients have gone to work.

Give Preference to War Vets. Mr. Reynolds explained that jobs are to be filled from the list of 250,000 who registered at the Illinois employment bureau by lot, with preference to war veterans with dependents. Only those applicants who have been out of work more than 30 days are to receive immediate consideration and these are to be divided into four classes: Skilled workers, unskilled workers, miscellaneous (office and inside workers), and veterans with dependents.

Wherever possible the veterans are to be put to work first, but if the

requirements call for skilled labor which cannot be provided from the veterans ranks the skilled labor lists will be called upon.

Plan of Selection. Mr. Reynolds explained the plan of selection by lot as follows:

"Suppose we receive a requisition for 100 carpenters. Competent clerks will go to the card index files and draw 100 cards at random from the carpenter section of the skilled labor division. These men will get the jobs. It is not correct to call this a lottery. It is a system of lot selection."

Methods by which nonresidents of Illinois may be put to work on public projects at federal expense will be discussed at a conference sponsored by the bureau of transcripts of the Illinois Emergency Relief commission today, tomorrow, and Wednesday. Daniel Sands is director of the bureau, which has service centers in Chicago, Rock Island, East St. Louis, Cairo, Springfield, Danville, and Rockford.

The commissary operated by the Aurora Relief association since May, 1932, was closed yesterday and henceforth families on relief will make their purchases from local merchants under the Illinois Emergency Relief price schedules. At one time more than 2,000 families received their supplies from the commissary, but 450 jobs have been allotted on CWA projects and there are 650 more in Aurora's quota. The reduction of the relief rolls led authorities to close the commissary.

CWA Workers to Repair Churches and Schools

Carbondale, Ill., Dec. 3.—[Special.]—The CWA is to furnish the labor to repair and paint the first Baptist church, the first Methodist church, the Millhouse country school and community house, all at De Soto, near here, county officials were notified today. By the middle of December 1,000 CWA workers will be on the government payroll in the county.

YOUTH KILLED HUNTING. Mobile, Ala., Dec. 3.—[Special.]—Hubert Cox, 17, was the victim of a hunting accident in Bayou Portage, Miss. today. He was in the bow of a boat over which a bird flew and, as he raised his gun to shoot, Cox stood up and received the lead in the back of the head. He was killed instantly.

HASSELL'S BELOW THE MARKET SELLING

THE "HOCKEY" \$6.25



"DE LUXE" \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12 CUSTOM SHOES, NOW

\$6.25 AND \$7.85

Our entire \$100,000 stock of highest grade custom made shoes that were formerly priced at \$8, \$9, \$10 and \$12 are now on sale at the remarkably low price of \$6.25 and \$7.85. The cost of these "De Luxe" shoes has increased 25% to 50%. We had foresight enough to buy them months ago, before prices advanced. We could easily hold them for extra profit. However, we prefer to let our customers benefit in these savings and in that way make a host of new friends. One hundred ultra smart and conservative styles. Satisfaction guaranteed.

OTHER DEPENDABLE SHOES, \$3.65 and \$4.65

Dearborn & Van Buren N-W-Cor.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO BE THE CHAMPION TRAP SHOOTER



SHOOTING FROM SCRATCH, 25 yards behind the traps, Walter Beaver pulled out of an exciting tie to win the 34th Grand American—the first time it has been won by a limit contestant! He has been a steady smoker of Camels for years, and says: "I like their taste and mildness...they never jangle my nerves."

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

WALTER BEAVER of Berwyn, Pa., wouldn't be where he is today—holder of the coveted Grand American Handicap—if it weren't for his healthy nerves. "Winning a trap-shooting championship is partly a matter of luck, partly the result of practice and partly healthy nerves," says this champion. "I'm a steady smoker and have been for many years. People kid me about it at the tournaments. They say I never have a cigarette out of my mouth. During all these years I've been smoking Camels, not only because I like their taste and their mildness, but also because they never jangle my nerves."

It's no fun to feel that your nerves are ragged—and to wonder why. Check up on your eating...your sleep...your cigarettes. Get a fresh slant on smoking. Switch to Camels. Your nerves and your taste will tell you that Camels are a more likable cigarette—and that they don't upset your nerves.



(Left) "PEOPLE SAY I never have a cigarette out of my mouth. For years I've been smoking Camels. I like their taste and mildness. They never jangle my nerves..." Walter Beaver, trap-shooting champion.



IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

NOW AND YOUR NERVES? If you smoke a lot...inside...outdoors...wherever you are...join the swing to Camels. You'll like those coolie tobaccos in Camels. You'll find them milder...better tasting—and they never get on your nerves.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES...NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

COUGHLIN GETS APOLOGY FROM CLERICAL CRITIC

"Al Smith Next," Says
Radio Priest.

Detroit, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Asserting that it is either "Roosevelt or ruin," the Rev. F. Charles E. Coughlin, pastor of the Shrine of the Little Flower, in a speech today renewed his defense of the administration's monetary policies and reiterated his attack on the administration's foes.

Almost simultaneously with Father Coughlin's speech of today, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John L. Belford of Brooklyn was stating publicly that he desired "to broadcast a very humble and sincere apology to all whom I offended" in his remarks regarding Father Coughlin's monetary speech at a New York mass meeting last Monday night.

"It was uncharitable and I deeply regret it. I am not explaining, extenuating or excusing. . . . No one has ordered it or suggested it."

Following his speech today Father Coughlin announced that he had received the following telegram from Msgr. Belford:

"Regret uncharitable interview. Will broadcast apology today three times WLWL. Extremely sorry."

In his interview early last week Msgr. Belford had referred to Father Coughlin as "an infernal nuisance" and "a public enemy" who "makes it his business to cater to the mob."

In giving out Msgr. Belford's telegram to newspapermen Father Coughlin remarked that "John Raskob will be next and Al Smith after him."

Refers to Al Smith.

Both Mr. Raskob and Mr. Smith have taken issue with Father Coughlin's utterances.

Referring to the Smith statements in his speech today, Father Coughlin said:

"If I disagree with Mr. Smith's financial philosophy, let no man—no editor, except a liar—maintain that I do not admire the ex-governor's Christian morality."

"This I said last Sunday. Never have I spoken contrary to this."

"However, I have been accused of lying for having referred in last Sunday's discourse to a certain visit made by Mr. Smith to 'Morgan's office,' for having claimed that Mr. Smith obtained a loan there."

Father Coughlin said the incident occurred early in October of 1927. "Just previous to a great meeting of ecclesiastics and laymen in one of our large cities."

He repeated his previous statement that two Roman Catholic bishops accompanied Mr. Smith by automobile to Morgan's office "when there was occasion to arrange a substantial loan to finance the Empire State building."

Quotes Pope; Raps Morgan.

Father Coughlin reiterated today his assertion that he is empowered by the teachings of his church to discuss other than strictly religious and ecclesiastical matters. In support of this contention he quoted statements from Pope Leo XIII and Pius XI.

"If I have entered the lists against Morganism," Father Coughlin said, "I stand prepared to substantiate my statements relative to their financial imperialism, to their control of wealth, to their domination and dictatorship in the economic sphere by governmental, indisputable facts."

Father Coughlin added, "It is either Roosevelt or ruin."

The priest declared the events of the past ten days "have proved to Mr. Smith and to those who oppose the President's monetary program that they are playing with moral and political dynamite. The people of this nation are in no frame of mind to take a backward step, former political ties and achievements notwithstanding."

Some Remarks on Press.

Continuing his remarks regarding the extent of the Morgan interests, Father Coughlin said:

"Is it any wonder then that there is such an institution as the Tery press to uphold this Morganism, this financial slavery?"

"Editorial writers issuing a Republican sheet in the morning and a Democratic sheet in the afternoon—'Is it any wonder that the old political parties of yesterday—the Democrats and the Republicans, both with their faces turned towards the past—were two names for one bondage?'"

Leaders on both sides obligated through preferred lists to the Morgans!"

Father Coughlin asserted that "again, I repeat, all newspapers do not belong to that classification. But you have one in every major city which when it runs out of valid arguments to protect the interests of its patrons, stoops to slander, to lies, to the intrigue of framing an opponent—or, if he be a priest, endeavors to misrepresent him to his lawful superiors, to the end that he is silenced and that his cause is disgraced."

Refuse
Substitutes

BE SURE YOU GET THE
genuine
Vaseline
WHITE

Court's Ruling Against NRA Fails to Disturb New Dealers

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.—(AP)—NRA officials said today they were not disturbed by the opinion of a federal judge in Tampa, Fla., that the constitution does not permit enforcement of national code terms on local industries.

The NRA officials proceeded on their course to obtain compliance in every line of business for which a code is in effect.

Donald R. Richberg, general counsel of the recovery administration, said undue importance had been attached to the expressions on constitutionality of the recovery act contained in an opinion handed down yesterday by Judge Alexander Abrams.

Richberg said the judge's ruling was a minor point and that the judge's opinion on the general application of the law did not have the force of a court decision.

Holds Congress Has Power.

The NRA program will be to maintain the position that unemployment, poor pay, and chaotic conditions in local trade are creating havoc in interstate commerce, that industrial well being in the latter cannot be restored without regulation of the former, and that therefore congress did have the power to provide for such regulation.

In the Tampa case, dry cleaners of St. Petersburg, Fla., had sought a restraining order against a competitor who refused to charge the minimum prices for cleaning established for that city under the code for that industry.

The judge refused to grant the order. Only yesterday the NRA cited more than 100 cleaners from various parts of the country, who similarly are charged with disregarding minimums, to justify their action at a public hearing here starting Dec. 11, or be prepared to face prosecution.

Has Further Weapon.

In these cases, however, NRA has a further legal weapon. Many of the cleaners complained against have been displaying the Blue Eagle. The agreement that goes with it is regarded as legally binding its signers to the code for their industry once it is promulgated.

M'Kellar Assails
Roosevelt's Critics
ON MONETARY PLANS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.—(AP)—In a denunciation of President Roosevelt's critics, Senator McKellar [Dem., Tenn.] said today the American people were facing a "death struggle between the speculators in New York City, who produce nothing and who create nothing, and the great wealth creating masses of our people."

McKellar praised the work of the senate committee investigating Wall Street practices, adding in his statement:

"Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford of fiction fame was a piker beside the get-rich-quick schemes of Morgan and his layout, Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and their layout, and the Mitchells, the Wigginses, and their ilk."

The public, he said, hears from every known representative of the New York financial district "the same deep voice commanding 'stop Roosevelt!'"

McKellar also assailed British financiers who are objecting to the United States "reducing the value of the dollar abroad."

ON THE AVENUE

Regular Annual
FALL SALE

begins today

The usual clearance of the
current season's clothes at

1/2
the Regular Price

DRESSES
COATS
SUITS
SPORTSWEAR
FURS

HATS \$5.00

All sales final and for cash only

Jacques

545 NORTH ON MICHIGAN AVENUE

gated. They have the right to plead for exemption from its terms, but, failing to do so, are regarded as voluntary subscribers to the code. That in NRA's legal theory, binds them to abide or suffer penalties as violators. Whether the St. Petersburg Pressing club had flown the Blue Eagle was not known here.

In contending for the right to regulate local trade, during the national emergency proclaimed by the industrial act, NRA advisers argue that it is exceedingly difficult to draw a line between strictly intrastate and interstate commerce. They point out that the interstate commerce commission establishes rail rates within a single state as well as nationally, because otherwise the whole rate structure would collapse, cities within a single state being in position to obtain advantages closed to those separated by state lines.

The philosophy of Associate Justice Louis D. Brandeis of the Supreme court is being closely followed by the Roosevelt administration on constitutional interpretations. Several of his opinions are regarded as giving support to NRA principles.

Statement by Richberg.

"The decision on application of a private individual for an injunction cannot be regarded as an important determination of the validity of the recovery act," Richberg's statement said.

"This particular decision of a federal judge was based, first, upon a denial of the right of an individual to seek an injunction which the law specifically conferred on the district attorney, and, second, the statement as to the application of the law to local business is not based on a finding of fact after hearing evidence as to whether the local business did or did not affect interstate commerce."

"The recovery act as a whole is undoubtedly constitutional. This is the prevailing opinion among all competent legal authorities, and any determination that a particular method of administering the act is invalid would not affect the general administration of the act."

BETTER BUSINESS
BUREAU WILL ACT
AS NRA MEDIATOR

The Chicago Better Business bureau will make fact finding investigations in connection with other NRA codes than that for retail stores. It was announced yesterday by Bruce MacLeish, its president.

The Chicago district retail code authority recently placed responsibility for investigating complaints of violations of that code in the hands of the better business bureau. Since that time, Mr. MacLeish said, other trades have inquired whether the services of the bureau will be available in their fields.

"The bureau continues as the official agency of the public and of business to encourage and promote compliance with such standards in advertising and selling as will eliminate unfair trade practices," said Mr. MacLeish. "The bureau's long experience in such matters should make it possible to adjust complaints to the satisfaction of code authorities in a great many cases without the necessity of formal hearings before the code authority."

HERE ARE VALUES THAT WILL HELP KEEP CHICAGO AHEAD!

THE DAVIS COMPANY ★ Home of Thrifty Gifts!

See America's Finest Farm Animals at the International Livestock Exposition . . . 42nd and 44th Streets on Halsted

A SALE of 100% All Silk

LINGERIE FOR GIFTS

Gowns! Slips! Chemises! Dance Sets! Panties!

\$1.55 ea.

Gowns are 52 inches long! Slips are regulation length. So many different styles that will impress you with their refreshingly youthful lines and lavish use of imported laces . . . or very dainty tailoring. Tea rose, flesh or blue. All worth much more!

In All Regular Sizes.

DAVIS—THIRD FLOOR—NORTH.

HEIGHT-O-CLOTHES

FOR CHEERIO PARTIES!

With repeal in the offing, and the back-to-restaurant movement demanding more sumptuous clothes, young Chicagoans are enthusiastic about the dress-up fashions in The College Budget Shop.

DINNER DRESSES \$25

We ask you, wouldn't this sophisticated dinner dress be a success at any function? It's moss crepe, with gold lame arm drapes and flowers at the neckline. Typical of our selection of smart long sleeved dinner fashions.

For Moments of High Romance EVENING FROCKS \$17.50

Can't you imagine yourself the heroine of all sorts of situations in a dress like this? Crepe with lame yoke and shoulder bows. One of a complete selection at this price.

Velour de Nord Is Smart in FORMAL WRAPS \$19.50

It's like velveteen and lends itself admirably to such fly-away, little-girlish types as the wrap sketched, with wing sleeves. Others with monk's hoods and peg top sleeves. Sizes 11 to 17.

DAVIS—Fourth Floor—North.

A New Lot! For Christmas Shoppers!

"Rockland Maid"

All-Silk Chiffon or Service

HOSIERY

Its Beauty Disguises Its Durability

That's why women ask for it again and again in our hosiery section. And it's the ideal Christmas gift . . . the price is ideal, too.

69c pair

DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

These Should Walk Out at These Prices!

SHOULDERETTES \$1.10

The right little something you can slip into when you feel chilly. They're all wool and have pretty ribbon trimmings. Black or pastel. An inexpensive gift.

Others at 95c to \$2.95

THIRD FLOOR—NORTH.

CUP-FORM \$1.00

Made with soft silken inner cups and with or without an adjustable draw ribbon, it relieves all sag and strain from a drooping bust, moulding it into natural shapeliness.

THIRD FLOOR—NORTH.

What a Gorgeous Doll! What a Beautiful Doll! What an Adorable Doll!

What a DOLL! \$2.95

And What a Price!

Oh, it's a big, big baby doll—25 inches tall—and just as soft and cuddly as a real baby—because the body is covered with rubberized washable material and it has rubber arms. Completely and beautifully dressed!

DAVIS—FIFTH FLOOR—NORTH.

Come in Today and See and Hear The American Radio Warblers

These famous canary birds will make a personal appearance in our Seventh Floor Bird Department every day from December 4 to 9 inclusive.

THE DAVIS COMPANY

State, Jackson, Van Buren—The Store of Service, Quality and Low Prices—Telephone: Wabash 9800

"Here's How" to Look Glamorous After 6 Wear a Little Dinner Hat \$3.94 and \$5.75

We know you'll be the toast of the party, if you wear one of these scintillating sequin cap (silver, gold, black), or one of the new "white" (velvet, hatter plush, ermine) dinner hats.

Others \$1.94 to \$11.75

DAVIS—FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH.

Oh, Those Golden Slippers \$7.50 Pair

Daringly open sandals, however, not too open to let you trip the light fantastic in perfect comfort. The same style also in silver.

DAVIS—FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH.

Store Hours, Until Further Notice, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1893, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1933.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.

CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.

MILWAUKEE—EMPIRE BUILDING.

NEW YORK—230 EAST 43D STREET.

WASHINGTON—318 ALBEE BUILDING.

BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.

ATLANTA—1885 RHODESBURY BUILDING.

LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.

PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.

BERLIN—COLUMBUS HOUSE, POTSDAMERPLATZ 1.

MADRID—CALLE DE SERRA 1.

RIGA—ELIZABETTES (ELA) 1/3.

ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).

SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.

TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.

MEXICO CITY—HOTEL SEGIS.

PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.

SAN FRANCISCO—850 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1. Cut taxes in half.
2. Pay the defaulted bonds.
3. Overcome crime.
4. Speed up railroad passenger service.
5. Make Chicago the first city in the world.

"The newspaper is an institution developed by civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

RECOVERY BILLIONS.

Many Americans are taking it for granted that there is nothing to worry about in the prospects of federal revenue. The double budget system has been accepted as an answer to the riddle. It being conceded that excessive ordinary expenses will be ruinous it is then agreed that excessive extraordinary expenses can be carried without difficulty. There's a lot of ordinary human nature in the idea that a postponed reckoning won't hurt if the necessity for cash down can be avoided.

People may read without much apprehension that the federal administrators are looking toward a possible debt of thirty-five billions before the country is out of the hole. The debt is twenty-three billions now and congress meeting in January must vote more extraordinary supply bills.

Some old economists thought that governments should be kept on a cash basis to hold them down. If they had to account for their bills out of current revenue they were limited by what they could get. If they had to wage their wars, for instance, on what the tax collector could get at the time wars would be shorter if not sweeter.

Diminishing collections in the United States have given the makers of the normal budget a problem and recovery activities would be sunk if they were limited to tax receipts. Postponement of settlement may be accepted lightly as avoidance of settlement, but that will not work.

A recent example of collapse is offered by Newfoundland, a small and poor country which cut cloth it did not have and came to the end of its resources with bills it couldn't pay. It has gone into the equivalent of a receivership. The United States is the richest country in the world, but great wealth can be dissipated, as well as the sailor's ten dollar bill.

Some countries, looking at the mountain of debt which they had assumed, have saved themselves by throwing the consequences back on the individual citizens, ruining a generation to get out from under the burden the government could not carry, repudiating the accounts it could not pay. Salvation by that method has been scandalous, but the state could say that its own survival was the first necessity.

THE SPECULATORS IN WHEAT.

The desire on the part of some of the officials in Washington to use the grain trade code to place additional restrictions on speculation in grain seems to be based largely on the assumption that speculation enriches the speculator at the expense of the farmer.

The officials seem to have overlooked the fact, well known on La Salle street, that nine out of ten speculators are losers rather than winners. The officials also overlooked the fact, well known to all students of American psychology, that most speculators are optimists who think prices will rise and act accordingly. Broadly speaking, a market in which the speculative interest is large is a rising market.

The bureaucrats seem not to realize that it is the demand for grain by millers and exporters in relation to the actual and prospective supply which really determines the price of grain. The willingness of millers and other dealers to buy is directly related to the ease with which they can protect themselves by hedging against falling prices in the future. If it were not for the speculators hedging would be far more difficult, and accordingly the demand for grain, and therefore the prices which would be paid to the farmers for it, would fall precipitately.

No doubt that is what was in the mind of President Carey of the Board of Trade when he warned the officials of the department of agriculture that he would not be responsible for the consequences if their arbitrary controls were put into operation.

SANE TEMPERANCE APPEAL.

There are encouraging signs that the warfare upon intemperance indulgence in alcoholic beverages is swinging into the right field. The foredoomed failure of the experiment in legal compulsion has impressed reasonable men and women, and we may now hope for a revival of the educational word for temperance which in spite of its growing effectiveness was largely abandoned during national prohibition.

The opposition to the attempt to impose teetotalism by force of government never implied approval of the excesses and abuses of individual habit nor the evils of the liquor traffic. It was founded on knowledge of human nature and the certain expectation that the effort to coerce would not only fail but produce serious evils. Bigots

and individuals who aspired to power and prominence, the bosses of the prohibition regime, ignored the path of true temperance, but it is now opened again.

An example of the return to real temperance work is presented by the Calvary Presbyterian church, which has begun a campaign of scientific education and moral suasion among its 800 members and 500 Sunday school pupils. The key of this campaign is: "It's better to leave it alone." There will be no exaggerated presentation of the horrors of drunkenness, which largely defeats itself, but stress will be put upon the advantages of sobriety and self-restraint.

This program seems to us certain to bring good results. An appeal for temperance and even for complete abstinence respects the right of the individual to follow his own conscience and judgment. There is responsible difference of opinion upon the use of alcoholic beverages and temperance is possible without teetotalism. But a campaign which lays before the individual the physical and moral advantages of abstinence, if it is kept free from exaggeration, will be effective for true temperance.

THE DEFENSE OF CHEATERS.

The Illinois Emergency Relief commission has discovered that some of the people it has been supporting because they said they were penniless did not tell the truth. They had other income which they deliberately concealed. The help which was given to those who obtained it through misrepresentation was bread taken from others who have nothing. The relief commission sought to prevent further frauds by having the guilty prosecuted and punished. A number were convicted and sentenced.

Two attorneys acting for the Chicago Bar association's committee for the defense of the poor have brought about the release of a number of the prisoners on the ground that there was no cause of action. Whatever may be the legal merits of the plea, there is little doubt that in many instances it is the merest technicality for protecting dishonesty. There is no doubt that those sentenced did obtain relief through misrepresentation of their true condition. There is no doubt that what they obtained was at the expense of others who are worse off. There is no doubt that failure to punish these frauds will encourage others of a similar nature.

The chairman of the relief commission, Mr. Robert Dunham, has appealed to the Bar association to help rather than hinder the conservation of the relief funds. It seems pretty clear that a committee for the defense of the indigent ought to be at least as much interested in the honest indigent as in the less indigent who are also dishonest. If the committee for the defense of the indigent wants to do something to justify its existence it ought to be able to find a better use for its time than in springing self-confessed cheats. If it must concern itself with these relief prosecutions, it might well limit its activities to the defense of those about whose willful dishonesty there is some doubt.

GOV. ROLPH'S ENCOURAGEMENT OF LYNCHING.

Gov. Rolph of California could have saved himself from a lot of criticism if he had realized that it wasn't necessary for him to say anything about the lynching of the two men who kidnapped and killed Brooke Hart. As governor of the state he could not properly condone this summary execution of private justice, however much as a man he might have been in sympathy with the lynchers. In this particular lynching the guilt of the victims was proved beyond doubt, and it is probably true that no one's instincts were horrified by the act of the lynchers. It is also true a familiar excuse for private justice was lacking. In this case it had not been proved that the law was not about to proceed expeditiously to hold the prisoners to account for their terrible crime. The lynchers could not show that the processes of justice were failing.

The authorities in California might have accepted the fact as a closed incident and have refused to hold any one responsible for it without exposing themselves to the criticism which would be invited by the public satisfaction expressed by the governor. Mr. Rolph put himself in the position of considerable responsibility for a recurrence of such private execution of justice.

When sensible people are in control of themselves they realize that lynch law will not do, because a mob is not a judge of facts and does not require proof of guilt. In any lynching there is the chance that the victim will not be the guilty man. Prejudices and racial or regional aversions are terrible judges to turn loose on a community. When one lynching gets an official endorsement another may assume that it also has sanction and protection. The very satisfaction which good citizens found they instinctively got from the lynching of Hart's slayers was a warning to them of the danger of taking the execution of law away from the law itself.

In Maryland Gov. Ritchie defied the popular verdict on the eastern shore supporting a lynching and tried to hold the ringleaders to account in spite of a mob which would have protected them. It was an unpopular course to take, but it was better for the cause of justice in Maryland than Rolph's indiscretion will be in California. If a state will give more attention to putting determined men in jury boxes it will not need to encourage the work of chained men in mobs.

AN EQUINE MARVEL!

Lovers of the turf in Maryland are rubbing their eyes to discover whether they have a wonder horse in Chase Me or a racer which will fade out of the picture as rapidly as he entered. His sensational performances give good promise, but these thoroughbreds are highly temperamental creatures and their moods are unpredictable. Only occasionally a bright star flashes across the track which becomes the idol of the public for his consistent work under all conditions.

Chase Me is well bred, but his career up to a few weeks ago gave no indication of his real quality. Raised on a Baltimore county farm, a cast-aside because of leg defects, he was known in a few show rings, ridden to hounds, was a good jumper and became a family favorite because of his manners. In this respect a sports writer relates that at the barrier last Saturday, to meet a field of ten high class thoroughbreds which were rearing and plunging with the customary nervousness of race horses, an assistant starter happened to put his hand on the shoulder of Chase Me. Having been taught that this was an invitation to shake hands, the horse put up his foot. In fact, he seems so polite that he may develop the notion that going to the front is not cricket.

But thus far he seems to know only that a race track is something on which a horse should run, and he has carried with him that idea until he has the turf world in wonder. One recalls that "Ten Broeck," famous to this day for speed and stamina, was discovered when, with a Negro boy astride, he showed rabbits what running was.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

TOMORROW is Repeat Day! Celebrate any way that seems to you to be seemly and appropriate. Recite "Little Drops of Water" or, in the language of other days, "Shoot a rum." Just how drinks are going to be dispensed is still unsettled. Everything connected with the sale of malt and spirituous liquor has been debated and hauled back and forth in fiery argument, but nothing decided on. Even that momentous question of the bygone era—when is a man drunk?—has not been finally adjudicated by the legislature. So until a ruling is made the matter rests where it did fourteen years ago—when he tries to kiss the bartender good night.

TALE OF A BELL.

A friend brought it from Egypt. "Here's a bell," she said; "I think it has a tale to tell." An ancient bell of hammered bronze that hung for centuries from camels' necks; whose tongue defied the desert's silence fearlessly. To herald many a caravansary. That crossed and crossed the sweltering waste of sand. Merchant and pilgrim and, oftentimes, brigand. It greeted merrily.

What eerie story Of lust and love, of tragedy and glory Might it reveal? I wondered. . . On my desk It now has long reposed. In arabesque Strange figures, faint, eroded, crudely chased Upon its tawny surface, may be traced, But none could read their meanings, nor prevail Upon the exile to impart its tale.

Today I took it up, and to and fro, I swung the bell impatiently. Then, lo, Its tongue unloosed, it spoke in golden tones That echoed through the room, that drowned the moans

Of distant traffic, mingled with the tread Of weary, hungry men who seek for bread Here in the city's grinding turmoil. And I saw the teeming streets dissolve in sand; Towers turn to pyramids. A ghostly sphinx Crouched on the dim horizon. Caravans Displaced the cars; the ornate bridge that spans The river disappeared; and, like the Nile That filters through the desert, mile on mile, The river crept along, forsaken, now.

By every modern form of barge and prow, While Cleopatra's languorous barque drew near The sycophants that waited on the pier.

Brigands came by, and merchants, trembly-handed. Ready to drop their purses when commanded: Mendicants, merchants, robbers—that was all. No pilgrim passed, and no muezzin's call Exhorted humble hearts. The pyramids Loomed to the sky. With wide, unclosing lids The sphinx stared at them all—the watchful sphinx That never sleeps, nor nods, but thinks and thinks.

Thus spoke, at last, the ancient camel bell: "To you who in this thronging city dwell— This blest and bounteous, horse-laden hive— Who falter when, at times, you fail to thrive, I bring commiseration. On the plains Or Araby, where Drought forever reigns, Men sow not hope to harvest but despair, Nor cherish wealth that yields them only care; Heed not the glimmering mirage's lure, Nor lock vain shadows in their vaults secure, They travel slowly, but they travel far, And, long ago, their wise men saw a Star."

Thus spoke the bell. I know not what it meant. I put it by, and thoughtfully I went To gaze upon the weird hallucination Of desert emptiness and desolation. Its spell had spread upon the city. Gone, The dreary spaces I had looked upon— The pyramids were towers again, and fleets Of cars went coursing down the stony streets.

But still I seemed to see the wakeful sphinx That waits and thinks, that waits and thinks and thinks— The dark, implacable epitome, Perhaps, of long repressed Humanity. Then faintly in the east I saw, afar, The lambent aureole of a Star.

THE AAA MAY HAVE plowed under a lot of wheat and a lot of cotton and a lot of little piglets, but there is one hardy, flowering perennial exotic that it hasn't plowed under—the grand old Lincolnbok. It will spring from the frozen soil next Friday as full of fruits and flowers as ever. Since 1924 the Lincolnbok crop has never failed. And there has never been a complaint of overproduction. On the contrary, there's never enough printed. Anyhow, next Friday is the day.

IT MUST BE well worth while, now that they're back in their classes, to be present when the teacher recites. Probably when the teacher calls his name the cheer leader jumps straight out of his seat, turns three cartwheels, and then, yelling through a megaphone, shouts: "Straight line! Straight line! Shortest distance between two points! Now, all together! Everybody up! Rah! Rah! Rah!" He then gives a big somersault and lands in the professor's lap. Or something like that.

AND WHAT A CHANGE! Bootleggers will be glad to get the job of washing our family auto instead of sneering haughtily at us from the plush lined seats of their own twenty-four cylinder imported cars; we can spill a pint of rum in the dining room without its eating the Turkish rug; and making a hole in the floor; bay rum and hair oil will once more come back to the toilet table instead of furnishing color and flavor for speakeasy wine; and we can stop lying to the doctor to get him to write us a whisky prescription. And, best of all, we can lie back in a big easy chair and sip a highball while we watch an ex-prohibition enforcement officer wash the windows.

"NUDES TO TAKE OVER Entire Hotel During Winter."—Headline. And I'll bet a cookie they'll be thumping on the radiators all the time for the janitor to send up more heat.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W.A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

(Copyright, 1933, By The Chicago Tribune.)

OKRA IN A NEW ROLE.

Old friend okra seems on the point of assuming new duties and responsibilities. The new job it is taking on is that of relieving the discomfort of ulcer of the stomach. It threatens to push bicarbonate of soda and much out of their chief employment as a medicine.

A few years ago it occurred to some physician that if "gooey" stuff from animal sources was of service in treating the pain and discomfort of stomach ulcer similar material of vegetable origin might be the same effect, and yet be more pleasant to take. This brought to mind gum arabic, mudilage, flaxseed, psyllium seed, slippery elm, and agar. Trial was given a mucilaginous substance obtained from agar. The results were good. This was recalled that okra was used in soups because of some mucilaginous content, and therefore might be worthy of trial.

Different groups have been using it for several months. Drs. J. Meyer, E. E. Seidman, and H. Necheles publish a report on experimental cases. The results obtained were quite as good as those given by any other treatment.

The okra pods were dried, ground into a fine powder, and this was pressed into tablets, each containing fifteen grains. The tablets were chewed and washed down with a small glass of water every two hours during the waking day. If the person awoke during the night, and there was any reason for doing so, a tablet was taken.

For one week the diet consisted of a smooth, seedless diet. This means only milk, butter, sugar, fruit juices, vegetable juices, soups, white bread, eggs, and very tender meats. After the first week the diet was made more liberal, but no seeded fruits, no peas, no corn, and no shred vegetables, no coarse meats, and no branny cereals or breads were allowed. Beyond this there was no treatment.

In a few cases the use of the okra tablets was discontinued because of heartburn. Beyond that there were no unpleasant symptoms. As a rule the users liked to chew the okra tablets. The treatment was popular both on its own account and also because it was a means of escape from more unpleasant "goos." It was found taking okra powder not only eased the discomfort but it caused the stomach to empty more promptly. One physician thinks an

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be given with names and addresses of writers.

BORDS.

Chicago, Dec. 1.—(Legal Friend of the People.)—A owns bonds on one parcel of real estate in the amount of \$3,000, the total issue being \$40,000 on an estimated value of \$75,000. These bonds paid 4 per cent interest, but taxes have not been paid for three years, and the bank has formed a trust to take care of them.

1. If a foreclosed independently, would he get prior claim for his amount? 2. Would he then have to pay total cost of foreclosure, or would it be prorated? 3. Would it be better to turn them in to the bank? 4. If he hired an attorney, would this fee be charged to A or deducted from the proceeds of sale?

A. O.

1. No. 2. The entire property would be sold at foreclosure sale, the cost deducted from the proceeds and the net balance distributed among the bondholders. 3. Depends on facts that are not before us. For example, the trust indenture may contain the common wording specifying that a certain percentage of the bondholders join in order to foreclose. 4. The latter.

PROBATE OF WILL.

Chicago, Nov. 28.—(Legal Friend of the People.)—Is it legal in Ohio for the guardian of an insane person to avoid probating his ward's will by having half of the presumptive heirs sign a waiver of probate form?

S. H.

Probate is not necessary if all parties, including persons in possession of assets and future purchasers of real estate, are willing to co-operate. We see no reason why the guardian cannot delay or avoid probate on the bare facts that you state.

CITIZENSHIP RIGHTS.

Chicago, Dec. 1.—(Friend of the People.)—Are Chinese and Japanese persons allowed to vote if they were born in the United States?

C. S.

All persons born in the United States are citizens thereof under the fourteenth amendment to the constitution. It is understood that citizens are eligible to vote if otherwise qualified. FRED J. SCHLOTTELD.

Dist. Dir. U. S. Dept. of Labor.

FROM ACROSS THE SEA

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

AUCKLAND, N. Z.—Fear of Japanese aggression in these southern lands is again revealed by the additional defense plans announced by Prime Minister George W. Forbes to make New Zealand impregnable by air.

Minister of Defense John G. Cobbe has completed an elaborate plan to cover the country with air defenses, provide landing grounds where these are not feasible, and to reequip the New Zealand air force which, at present, contains only two machines that recent developments have not rendered obsolete.

The policy announced by the government follows the preparation of a long range plan for air defense developed by the New Zealand Air club, a state subsidized organization for the training of civilian pilots who will be useful in event of war. This plan calls for direct subsidy by the state for the construction and improvement of landing grounds throughout the country; additional aid for air clubs and the building of new hangars for civilian machines.

An order for sixteen new military machines is to be placed in Great Britain and more will be bought later. The extension of the air force is to be marked by the purchase of additional bombers intended for use against ships at sea.

Coastal defenses are to be strengthened and new heavy guns added to the land forts that guard the main ports of the country. These land defenses are also to be made stronger by the addition of anti-aircraft guns. This commencement of anti-aircraft defenses is to be extended until the entire country is covered.

In addition to the recent decision to add to the army, which has stood at 100,000 men, a new naval policy has been determined upon. Newer cruisers with a wider steaming range are to be added to the New Zealand squadron. They will cooperate with the newly strengthened Australian fleet. The new cruisers will be of the Leader class of British cruiser and of 7,000 tons with eight 6 inch guns, four 4 inch guns and a cruising range of 12,000 miles without replenishing bunkers. They will be capable of 32 knots.

Significantly, the decision to strengthen the fleet has been taken at a time when money is short, though

JACOB WRESTLES WITH THE ANGEL OF INDUSTRY

[De Groene Amsterdammer.]



Jacob [Roosevelt]: "Just a bit more—the whole world is looking at us."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

COUNTRY DOCTORS.

Carthage, Ill., Nov. 23.—In a letter published on Nov. 23 a certain individual signing the article as J. S. takes a dig at the country doctor, saying that all country doctors he knows of demanded their money in advance.

I can tell him that the country doctor as story books depict him has and does exist, with the exception of drinking and being disappointed in love. They were mostly sober, God-fearing men with large families.

My grandfather was a country doctor in the same community for over fifty years and when he died his account book with over \$50,000 (fifty thousand) due him was destroyed and accounts closed.

My father was a partner of my grandfather (his father-in-law) and has now rounded out fifty years of practice in this same community, and when he recently was himself taken to the hospital we tried to find enough money in his accounts to take care of his illness and we found that his outstanding accounts equaled and exceeded my grandfather's. Neither of these men turned away any one needing service and are true story book characters, excepting that neither drank at all and both had large families.

My father, though not now in good health and over 70 years of age, is still taking care of the sick, even though many are unable to pay him anything.

ROYAL S. RUMFORD.

THE ARCHITECTS OF THE FAIR.

Chicago, Nov. 16.—It seems odd that there is so little mention of the architects who from all over the country did so much for A Century of Progress. Certainly what character this Fair has over other fairs is very largely expressed in its architecture.

Perhaps few people realize that this Fair was a veritable laboratory of modern developments in architecture. During the last fifteen or twenty years the architects of the world have endeavored to bring architecture into line with the developments in other fields such as lighting, ventilation, heating, and the hundreds of inventions that have improved living conditions and facilitated business. The tendency of the money lenders who make building possible, generation after generation, is to shun the innovation and adhere rather closely to the old tried forms, and it is only in an undertaking such as A Century of Progress that the architect is given a chance to express himself progressively.

Some very extraordinary accomplishments have been viewed by millions of people at A Century of Progress. In better times, with more funds, a great deal more could be accomplished. Some of the effects are shocking to the uninitiated and their first impulse is to condemn the whole movement as ugly and repellent. But ask any one, whether he be bootblack or banker, what he thinks

OUR SECRET AMBITION



IF THIS GOLD STUFF SHOULD HOLD UP—WILL SHE HAVE TO EAT TWENTY FIVE YEARS OF WORDS ABOUT THIS OLD STOCK AND HOW!

IRISH BLUE SHIRT LEADER ATTACKS DE VALERA PARTY

Drop Economic War with
Britain! He Urges.

CORK, Irish Free State, Dec. 3.—(P)—Blue-shirted Gen. Owen O'Duffy attacked President Eamon de Valera's Fianna Fail party in a speech at Maecroom tonight and urged abandonment of the nation's "bizarre" economic warfare with Great Britain.

Gen. O'Duffy, leader of the United Ireland party and commander of the national guard, was not molested despite the fact that he wore the emblematic blue shirt, prohibited by the government, and in addition called the Fianna Fail a "decaying organization."

He described the De Valera party as disillusioned and sordid and said his Blue Shirt movement would give the Fianna Fail leaders "the relief of going back to private life."

Police Guard Meeting.
The meeting was attended by 500 persons dressed in the blue shirt uniforms and was heavily guarded by police.

The Maecroom meeting passed off in tranquillity, with no repetition of the disorders here last night in which several persons were injured during hand fighting between Republicans and Blue Shirts.

Thomas Barry, Republican leader, was among those hurt. After stiff fighting in the streets the rioters moved on to the Blue Shirt headquarters and threw stones and bottles through the windows.

The demonstration was finally broken up by police with baton charges, but crowds continued to mill in the streets after midnight, for a time preventing the removal of an injured man from the headquarters to an ambulance.

Speaks Clinging to Rail.
Meanwhile Ernest Blythe, the former finance minister, defied police attempts

NEW LEGION CHIEF SAYS UNITED FRONT IS MAIN OBJECTIVE

Columbus, O., Dec. 3.—(P)—One of the primary aims of the American Legion this year is to get every one of the Legionnaires in step, Edward A. Hayes, national commander, told post officers of the Ohio department today.

Out will go the "doubting Thomases," Hayes said, if he has his way. Every one in the organization will say and do the same things, presenting a united front, Hayes promised.

"We want to be able to say, after looking any one and every one in the eye, that we are attempting to do only those things which, in the light of truth, in the light of investigation, are things regarding which we need not be ashamed at any time or under any circumstance."

"This year we are determined to try and eliminate confusion. We are attempting to get every one to say and to do identically the same thing."

The national commander reiterated the Legion's demands for service compensation and hospitalization, and for adequate national defense, and repeated the organization's pledge to help suppress crime.

to make him remove his blue shirt and black beret when addressing a gathering at Queenstown. He continued his speech while clinging to the rails of the platform as officers tried to drag him off.

Blythe, together with Gen. O'Duffy and E. J. Cronin, general secretary of the United Ireland party, had been escorted to the meeting by marching, uniformed supporters.

Cronin asserted that no "gangster government" would suppress free speech. He, too, did not heed an appeal to remove his organization shirt in the interest of preserving order, and Gen. O'Duffy taunted the police with being afraid to make arrests.

A bus carrying 40 demonstrators home from the Queenstown meeting was fired upon near Middleton, County Cork, but none of the passengers was injured.

TWO BANDITS CAPTURED.
Two Negro bandits, Joseph Wells, and Central Willie, both of 830 North Oakley boulevard, were captured and arrested yesterday at Lake street and Ashland avenue by a detective squad led by Sgt. Ralph Walsh as they were robbing Henry Richmond, 2117 South St. Louis avenue.

Give me Lingerie and LOTS OF IT!

FIELD'S CHRISTMAS "LINGERIE AND LOUNGING" SELLING GETS RIGHT DOWN TO BUSINESS

A warm welcome to a good flannel robe on Christmas! The colors to your liking—royal blue, wine, green, red, powder blue. The sizes inclusive, 12 to 44. \$7.95. Negligees.

Lounge in these pajamas? Heavens, you'll want to live in them! Velvet Russian blouse with satin trousers. Black with red, green or blue blouse, wine with Bellini blue. 12-20 at \$13.95. Negligees.

Life won't be the same when you come in possession of a velvet negligee like this. The colors are quite intoxicating—black with Chinese red frogs, burgundy with coral, Bellini blue with cerise, Lavin red with black. 12-44 at \$13.95. Negligees.

Rush to the mirror and see for yourself—negligees do come like this! Especially in glimmering satin—ciel blue, pale rose and black with contrasting lining. 12-44 at \$10.95. Negligees.

A Christmas slip all made by hand is very entrancing even to the most practical young lady. The hem is fully three inches deep—the Bincbe lace is lovely. 34-44 at \$3.95. Lingerie.

Beautiful quality tearose crepe sewn together with tiny point Turque stitches and piped with baby blue to make one exquisite gown. 32-40 at \$3.95. Lingerie.

More like an invitation to the waltz—so whimsical with ruffles and evening-gownish line. The gown is of printed satin in the palest tearose imaginable. 32-38 at \$5. Lingerie.

She likes loads of lace on her bandeau set. Net lined uplift bandeau and panties to match. In tearose crepe. 32-36 at \$2.95. Lingerie.

The mannish pajamas will turn up in the chiffonier instead of the dresser drawer, the tailoring is so perfect! In the most feminine shades of dusty rose and blue silk. 32-38 at \$3.95. Lingerie.

Christmas will be quite complete for the lady who gets this satin pajama. Tearose and blue applique with Alencon type lace. 32 to 40 at \$5. Lingerie.

This dormitory duet shouts college all over. The polo shirt pajama—and the pajama with frogs (for fun) both come in ballbrigan. Pink or blue, small, medium or large. Each \$2.25. Lingerie.

It's a shame to tempt you like this with a heaven blue satin gown and then ask you to give it away! In dusty rose, magnolia or tearose, too. Net-lined bodice. 32-38 at \$3.95. Lingerie.



18 SHOPPING
DAYS BEFORE
CHRISTMAS

FIFTH FLOOR—ALSO EVANSTON AND OAK PARK

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

The Store of the Christmas Spirit

Today at 3

you are cordially invited
to a delightful

MUSICAL PROGRAM

given in co-operation with the
American Operetta Company

A particularly charming afternoon program has been planned to announce Chicago's new season of opera in English, which opened this week with Smetana's "The Bartered Bride."

LORNA DOONE JACKSON—of the American Operetta Company, will present a group of songs in English. LIBUSKA BARTUSEK, who translated "The Bartered Bride," will preside at the program... and a number of women prominent in club and musical activities will give short talks.

WALNUT GRILL,
SEVENTH FLOOR



Fashion
Center
Announces

DECIDEDLY INTERESTING REDUCTIONS

For Wintering Chicagoans

—which simply means Fashion Center is already in full sail for the South and we're hastening off our bright young fashions to the winter season ahead of them! Fashion Center woollens, dark and high-shade silks appropriate for midseason, gay metal-top dresses, dinner gowns and individually designed models... now at most interesting reduced prices.

FASHION CENTER,
SIXTH FLOOR

The Store of the Christmas Spirit
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

JAPAN ATTACKS SWANSON'S O. K. OF NAVAL RATIOS

Will Demand More Ships
in New Treaty.

TOKIO, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Secretary of the Navy Swanson's outspoken approval of present treaty ratios in his annual report made public yesterday at Washington was subjected to a vigorous counterattack today by a spokesman for the Japanese naval office.

This spokesman declared that Japan is thoroughly dissatisfied with her present allotments under the 5-5-3 ratio and is determined to demand an upward revision of Japan's quota when the naval powers reconvene to consider extension of the Washington and London treaties.

Calls Treaty Inadequate.
"In a changing world, nations cannot remain bound forever by old agreements," the spokesman said. "The Washington treaty is 12 years old and totally inadequate from Japan's standpoint."

In Japanese eyes reference to present ratios was the outstanding feature of Secretary Swanson's report which also stressed the need for "an orderly building program" and a "treaty navy."

His statement that "I believe in the present treaty ratios," was boldly headlined in Japanese newspapers.

Stirs Up the British.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] LONDON, Dec. 3.—Secretary of the Navy Swanson in demanding a bigger United States navy has stolen the British government's thunder, in the opinion of naval circles here. Hector C. Eywater, the Daily Telegraph's naval expert, asserts that Swanson used the same arguments recently advanced by British ministers in forecasting an increase in the British forces.

Eywater insists that the United States is at present engaged on the biggest naval program launched by any power in the last 12 years. He maintains that if British also aimed at full treaty standards she would have to lay down 22 cruisers, 100 destroyers, and 20 submarines merely to replace obsolete tonnage.

When the treaty expires in 1936, it is asserted, the United States will have 280,500 tons of modern cruisers, compared with 260,000 for the entire British empire, and 130,000 tons of modern aircraft carriers, compared with the empire's 100,800.

NINE INJURED BY FIRE.
New York, Dec. 3.—(AP)—One man was suffocated and eight persons were burned or cut by glass in a west side rooming house fire today. The man who died was Frank Harris, 54, occupant of a third floor rear room.

CITY TO HONOR MARQUETTE IN PARTY TONIGHT

Public Invited to Great
Birthday Fete.

Chicago today will celebrate the 259th anniversary of Father Jacques Marquette's first visit to the site where this city now stands. In commemoration of that Dec. 4 more than two and a half centuries ago when the brave French missionary and two companions paddled in their canoe up the Chicago river and set foot ashore, a great "birthday" celebration will be held tonight from 8 to 11 o'clock on the ground floors of the city hall and the county building. The public is invited to attend and no admission will be charged.

The celebration which has been planned by the public relations committee of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, in conjunction with committees of the Chicago Association of Commerce, has been approved by both city and county officials. County Clerk Robert M. Sweitzer will preside as master of ceremonies. County Commissioner Mary McEnerney will be the hostess. The program will consist of folk dances, music and speeches.

80 Piece Band to Play.
The De La Salle Institute band of eighty pieces will open the evening's events with early American folk music. This will be followed by native folk dances and songs by the various racial groups composing the city's population, arranged by City Treasurer James Kearns. A twelve piece orchestra will play for the dancers.

The main address of the evening will be given by Prof. James Alton James, head of the department of history at Northwestern university. He will trace the steps in the city's development since the time of Marquette.

Prof. Charles E. Merriam of the University of Chicago will sketch Chicago's economic and political life in relation to its citizenship, and the Rev. Francis D. Corcoran, president of De Paul university, will discuss the spiritual values of life in the city.

500 Pound Birthday Cake.
At 11 o'clock Mayor Kelly and Emmett Wheeler, president of the county board, will light four 4 foot candles on a 500 pound birthday cake which is 6 feet in diameter and more than 5 feet high.

There will be no jazz music or modern dances at our party as everything will be carried out in the spirit of the early American pioneers. Thomas O'Shaughnessy, member of the city art commission and chairman of arrangements, said last night.

"We hope to revive forgotten phases in our city history and to blend in a democratic spirit of friendliness a citizenship which tends to mingle but not mix. We hope to make this an annual event like the festivals in European cities."

ILLINOIS BUSY RESTORING OLD STATE HOUSES

Horner Boosts Lincoln
Memorial Work.

Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 3.—(Special.)—As part of Gov. Horner's plan to restore the important historical landmarks of Illinois, work has been started on buildings at New Salem park, on the old state capitol at Vandalia, and on the old state house at Springfield. Thus Illinois is adding two of its former capitol buildings to the already numerous memorials to Abraham Lincoln.

Unemployed men are to be used in the restoration projects. The old capitol building at Vandalia will be made both inside and outside exactly as it was a century ago.

Tradition carries the story that while a group of men designated to select an appropriate site for the state capitol were hunting in 1818 a deer was shot in the vicinity of Vandalia. The men were so pleased with their surroundings that they declared that the state house should arise on the spot where the deer fell. A two story loghouse was erected and the state archives, consisting of a small wagon load of documents were hauled from Kaskaskia.

It was at Vandalia that Lincoln began his career as a lawmaker, riding

America's new Super Cabin Liners!

6-DAY SPEED TO EUROPE
WASHINGTON
DECEMBER 15 - JANUARY 17
From Europe—Dec. 27; Jan. 31
MANHATTAN
JANUARY 3 - JANUARY 31
From Europe—Jan. 17; Feb. 14
Or sail on President Harding, Dec. 27; Jan. 31 (from Europe, Jan. 31; Feb. 7); President Roosevelt, Jan. 10; Feb. 7 (from Europe, Jan. 24); Gen. Plummer, Havre, Hamburg.
Apply to your local agent.

UNITED STATES LINES
Roosevelt Steamship Co., Inc., Gen. Agents,
216 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.
Tel. Randolph 6840.

to the sessions on horseback from his home at New Salem. Here he made his first official protest against slavery. Soon after his election, Lincoln, as one of the "big nine," composed of two state senators and seven representatives, all of whom were more than six feet in height, succeeded in having the capitol removed to Springfield in 1838.

Lorado Taft's famous statue, the Madonna of the Trail, in front of the state house, bears the words: "At Vandalia Abraham Lincoln first formulated those high principles of freedom and justice which gave the slaves a liberator, and the Union a savior."

Police Question Owner of Bombed Beer Tavern

Police, seeking a motive for the explosion early yesterday of a dynamite bomb in the doorway of a beer tavern at 2201 Westworth avenue owned by Paul Castro-Giovanni, learned that he had changed his brand of beer two weeks ago. Castro-Giovanni said he knew no reason for the bombing, which threw debris 150 feet and shattered windows in a number of other buildings in the neighborhood.



You simply DON'T feel tired in Dr. Scholl's Scientific Shoes. That is the common experience of all who wear them. It makes no difference how difficult you are to fit, nor how long you have had trouble with your feet. At this shop, you are certain of perfect fit. An Expert trained in the methods of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, world-noted Authority on Foot Health, analyzes your foot condition and selects the Dr. Scholl Shoe which has been specially designed to give you relief and walking comfort. Attractive styles for men and women—\$7.00, up.

End Your Foot Troubles
To suffer foot aches and pains is needless. Let a Dr. Scholl Expert prove it! An actual demonstration on your own feet will show you how you can secure comfort and relief with the needed Dr. Scholl Foot Comfort Appliance or Remedy.

Professional Foot Treatment Department in Charge of Licensed Chiropodist

Dr. Scholl's
FOOT COMFORT SHOP
21 N. WABASH AVENUE
213 WEST SCHILLER STREET

ANNOUNCEMENT . . . The same style of shoes, the same Foot Comfort Service, a Professional Foot Treatment Department offering the latest facilities for medical, surgical, mechanical, electrical and massage treatments—NOW available at the Factory of The Scholl Mfg. Co., Inc., 213 W. Schiller St., 1400 North—1/2 block west of Wells Street. Ample Parking Facilities.



No Vacation This Past Summer?
GO THIS WINTER!
And Let the Chicago Tribune
**WINTER TRAVEL AND
RESORT DIRECTORY**

Be Your Guide!
If the World's Fair and all the attendant activities held you home this past summer—if your thoughts are beginning to turn to golf and fishing, sunshine and swimming—if you feel like getting away and relaxing in different surroundings, you won't want to miss the big Travel and Resort Directory in next Sunday's Chicago Tribune!

On Sunday the Tribune will review this season's winter holiday possibilities. An entire section will be devoted to this one fascinating topic: Where to go this winter and how to get there.

Tribune writers have gathered the facts about the world's playgrounds. From text and from picture you can learn all about the attractions of America's famous resorts, about those in Europe, in the South Seas—everywhere that people go for winter holidays.

In addition, travel and resort advertisers will announce their plans for the 1933-34 season. Railroads, steamship lines, travel bureaus, bus and airlines, and hotels and resorts all will tell you what they have to offer.

Don't forget—on Sunday—the Tribune Winter Travel and Resort Directory.

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S LARGEST PUBLISHED WEEKLY
SIXTH FLOOR

It pays to please your wife



.. why not
give HER
a BREAK?

YOU HUSBANDS who leave your homes early and get home late—do you appreciate the work your wife does for you and the children?

First, the children go off to school—then the housework begins—marketing must be attended to and all sorts of details must be handled to get ready for your return in the early evening.

Have you husbands ever thought of the hard work and actual labor that dirty fuel makes? Give your wife a break. Discuss clean fuel with her—she'll appreciate it.

Ask her if she fully appreciates how clean Chicago Solvay Coke really is. What a difference it will make in her daily life.

Chicago Solvay Coke is such a clean fuel that thousands of the best housekeepers in Chicago and suburbs demand it year after year.

Clean heat saves actual labor and gives your wife time for other things which bring pleasure and happiness to her.

Help her make her housekeeping chores a delight instead of a daily drudgery and everyday scrubbing.

YES—Chicago Solvay Coke will burn economically in your present heating plant. Just call your Fuel Merchant and ask him to send you one ton or a load—or Call Wabash 6100.

burn **CHICAGO**
Solvay Coke
No Dust—No Smoke—No Soot

PRIESTS FREED; BARE HORROR OF RUSSIAN PRISONS

Tell of Soviet Campaign
Against Religion.

BY DONALD DAY.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

RIGA, Latvia, Dec. 3.—Leaders of the Catholic church in the Baltic states are watching with intense interest the visit of Maxim Litvinov, Soviet Russian foreign commissar, to Rome. A diplomat connected with the Vatican recently admitted that the Holy See would not avoid negotiations with Litvinov should the commissar be willing to discuss church affairs in Russia after his successful negotiations with President Roosevelt, in the course of which the question of religion in Russia arose.

The Catholic church in Lithuania, Poland, Latvia, and Estonia has been energetically preparing for the day when religious freedom will be declared in Russia. A number of monasteries are filled with young priests especially preparing for this field.

Report Religious Persecution.

Catholic leaders here insist that while they hope the Vatican achieves an agreement with the Soviet government concerning the rights of Catholics in Russia, religious persecution is still being carried on by the Bolsheviks relentlessly, particularly against Christianity. According to their records, 94 priests are facing slow death by starvation in Soviet prisons today.

During the past year a number of important Catholic priests released from prison have arrived here but rejected urgent requests for interviews. They explained that the Vatican requested them not to publicize their adventures.

Three Latvian correspondents made several futile requests to meet these men and finally obtained an account of their imprisonment from members of their families who do not feel themselves bound to silence.

One priest, recuperating from terrifying experiences at Solovetski prison on the White sea, is the Lithuanian bishop, Teofil Matulonis.

Sentenced to Prison.

Bishop Matulonis was first arrested in 1923 with Bishop Jan Cieplak and in the famous trial of priests at Moscow was sentenced to three years in Butyrka prison at Moscow. After serving two years of his sentence he was released and continued his offices. He was rearrested in 1929 on a charge of spying for Lithuania.

He was imprisoned in the dread Lubyanka prison in Moscow. After 11 months of interrogation, he was sentenced to 10 years in Solovetski prison.

After working in the forests for two years Bishop Matulonis was transferred to the Gorkovskaya G. P. U. (secret police) prison in Leningrad. He was held in solitary confinement and on short rations for one year because he accepted confessions from other prisoners. The bishop was later

4 PRIESTS GO INSANE IN SOVIET PRISON; POLAND SEEKS CLERICS' LIBERTY

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

WARSAW, Poland, Dec. 3.—Efforts of the Polish government to obtain the release of a number of Catholic priests in Soviet prison camps have been intensified as a result of a report received by Catholic leaders here that four priests, Pavel Chomitch, Jan Trojko, Albin Markuchewski, and Josef Sovinsky, have become insane in the Svirsk concentration camp 160 miles north of Leningrad.

The Lithuanian bishop, Teofil Matulonis, whose release has been effected by the Lithuanian government, was imprisoned at the same camp. He reported that the plight of the priests is desperate. Following the example of the Lithuanian government, Poland is offering to exchange communists of both Polish and Jewish nationalities held in Polish prisons for the priests.

Josef Lubchinski, another Polish priest, is reported to have died in Solovetski prison as a result of starvation.

transferred to another prison camp at Svirsk, 150 miles north of Leningrad, where he became a member of a pick and shovel gang.

Prisoners Are Exchanged.

In the meantime, the Lithuanian government was making strong efforts to obtain the release of the bishop and ten other Lithuanian priests. Finally an agreement was reached with the Moscow foreign office which accepted an offer of exchange 40 Jewish communists held in Lithuanian prisons. The exchange was recently effected on the Latvian-Soviet frontier.

Other members of the starved group which arrived at Kaunas were Michael Businis, arrested in 1930 and sentenced to death, which was later commuted to hard labor in Solovetski prison; Wilhelm Bellis, arrested in 1928; Augustin Prom, arrested in 1930; Janis Paulovitch, arrested in 1931; Janis Ladiga, whose health was shattered in long confinement; and a woman, Anna Genaitis, 65, who had been arrested and sentenced to 12 years at hard labor for hiding priests and collecting support for the church.

Bishop Still Imprisoned.

Among the 94 priests, whom these men confirm are still in prison in Russia, is one bishop.

The priests told their families that Bolshevik persecution of the Catholic church is exceptionally severe, many parishes having no priests. The spiritual needs of the 40,000 Catholics in Leningrad, which is divided into 11 parishes are ministered to by one aged priest, Franz Jean Amudri.

Thirty thousand Catholics in Moscow attend three churches which are only served by one priest. Upon him falls the duty of collecting the enormous taxes the Soviet government imposes upon the churches for the privilege of remaining open.

The released men find it difficult to believe that bolshevism may adopt a more moderate policy toward religion. After a period of convalescence they will be assigned to special "brigades" on the Baltic to instruct a special corps of religious pioneers which the Vatican is training for work which they believe will be possible only under another government in Russia.

LITVINOV AGREES TO AID DUCE IN PEACE STRUGGLE

Two Confer on Troubled
Situation in Europe.

ROME, Dec. 3.—(P)—A solemn agreement on Soviet-Fascist collaboration to improve the situation in Europe was reached today at conferences between Premier Mussolini and Foreign Minister Maxim Litvinov of Russia, who arrived yesterday from the United States.

Tonight the two statesmen broke bread together at a brilliant banquet tendered to Litvinov by Il Duce at the city's leading hotel.

Reading between the lines of an official communiqué issued this afternoon by the Italian government, well-informed circles were convinced that Mussolini obtained the support of the Soviet Union in the official communiqué, but it was considered likely that the matter was discussed in the

second of the two talks, when Il Duce repaid Litvinov's visit to Venice palace by calling at the Russian embassy.

The question of using American cotton for payment of Russian commercial debts to Italy was scheduled for the conversations, but there was no official mention of the subject after the noon meeting.

"Long and Cordial" Talk.

Government officials, officers of the army and navy and Italian air force and other dignitaries were present at the banquet tonight, together with Russian Ambassador Potemkin and his embassy staff.

When Foreign Minister Litvinov emerged from Venice palace at noon in company with Ambassador Potemkin after an hour's conference with Mussolini, he was smiling and in evident good humor. Their conversation was described as "long and cordial."

VATICAN IGNORES VISIT

BY JOHN STEINLE.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

ROME, Dec. 3.—The United States may have opened diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union and Maxim Litvinov, Soviet foreign commissar, may be an honored guest of Italy, but the Vatican pursues a policy of complete non-recognition.

While all other Roman newspapers today gave front page space to the arrival of the Russian minister, the Osservatore Romano, the Vatican organ, did not mention the event. As far as the Osservatore is concerned, Litvinov is not here.

Postmaster General Farley, who is

second of the two talks, when Il Duce repaid Litvinov's visit to Venice palace by calling at the Russian embassy.

The question of using American cotton for payment of Russian commercial debts to Italy was scheduled for the conversations, but there was no official mention of the subject after the noon meeting.

"Long and Cordial" Talk.

Government officials, officers of the army and navy and Italian air force and other dignitaries were present at the banquet tonight, together with Russian Ambassador Potemkin and his embassy staff.

When Foreign Minister Litvinov emerged from Venice palace at noon in company with Ambassador Potemkin after an hour's conference with Mussolini, he was smiling and in evident good humor. Their conversation was described as "long and cordial."

VATICAN IGNORES VISIT

BY JOHN STEINLE.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

ROME, Dec. 3.—The United States may have opened diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union and Maxim Litvinov, Soviet foreign commissar, may be an honored guest of Italy, but the Vatican pursues a policy of complete non-recognition.

While all other Roman newspapers today gave front page space to the arrival of the Russian minister, the Osservatore Romano, the Vatican organ, did not mention the event. As far as the Osservatore is concerned, Litvinov is not here.

Postmaster General Farley, who is

second of the two talks, when Il Duce repaid Litvinov's visit to Venice palace by calling at the Russian embassy.

The question of using American cotton for payment of Russian commercial debts to Italy was scheduled for the conversations, but there was no official mention of the subject after the noon meeting.

"Long and Cordial" Talk.

Government officials, officers of the army and navy and Italian air force and other dignitaries were present at the banquet tonight, together with Russian Ambassador Potemkin and his embassy staff.

When Foreign Minister Litvinov emerged from Venice palace at noon in company with Ambassador Potemkin after an hour's conference with Mussolini, he was smiling and in evident good humor. Their conversation was described as "long and cordial."

VATICAN IGNORES VISIT

BY JOHN STEINLE.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

ROME, Dec. 3.—The United States may have opened diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union and Maxim Litvinov, Soviet foreign commissar, may be an honored guest of Italy, but the Vatican pursues a policy of complete non-recognition.

While all other Roman newspapers today gave front page space to the arrival of the Russian minister, the Osservatore Romano, the Vatican organ, did not mention the event. As far as the Osservatore is concerned, Litvinov is not here.

Postmaster General Farley, who is

595

1½-2½ TON
REO
SPEEDWAGON

FAMOUS 6 CYL. GOLD CROWN ENGINE
• FULL-FLOATING AXLE • BIG FRAME •
HYDRAULIC BRAKES • HEAVY DUTY TIRES

**GREATEST TRUCK VALUES
ON THE MARKET**

THOMAS J. HAY, INC., Distributor
2229 So. Michigan Avenue Phone Calumet 4700
or Your Neighborhood Reo Dealer

RED TRUCKS

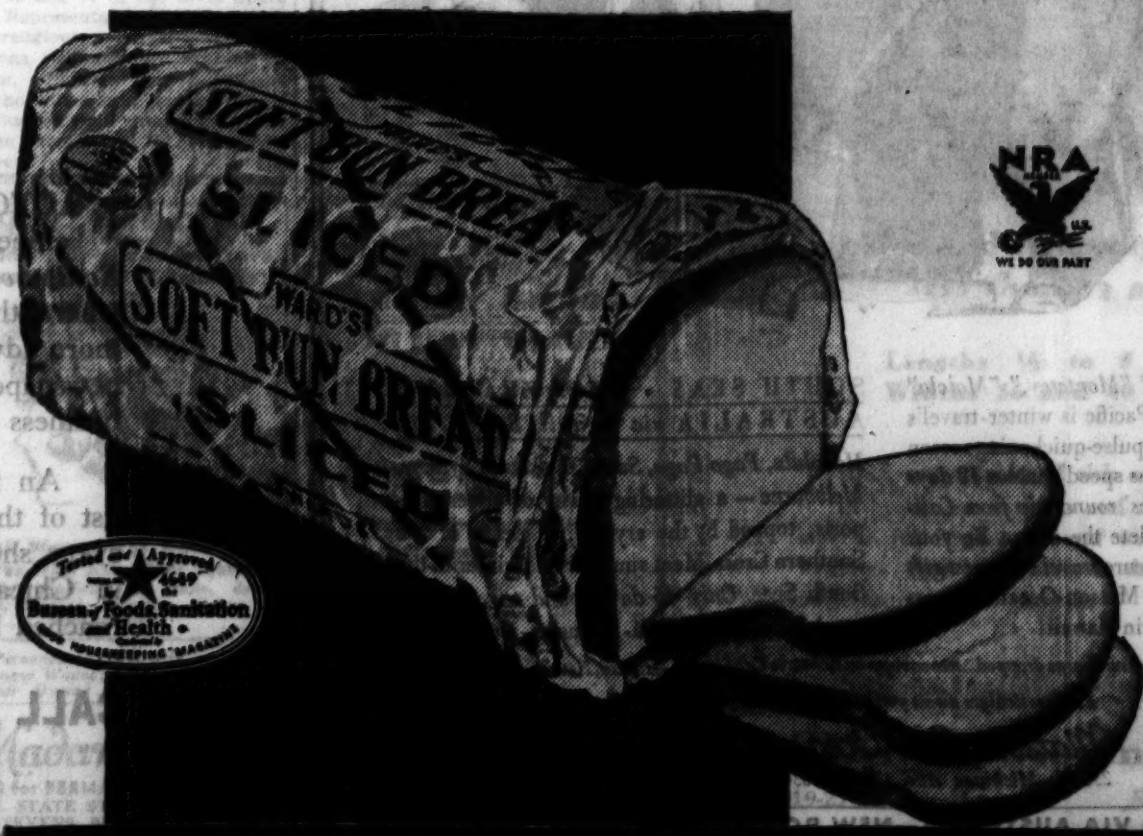
SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

FLASH! Startling News for HOUSEWIVES!

NOW for the
first time you can buy

WARD'S SOFT BUN BREAD

the High Quality Loaf—for



IDEAL for small families and the best loaf on the market for all families.

NOW you can buy your favorite loaf in large and small sizes at 5¢ and 10¢—whichever is most convenient for your needs—and be assured of the same outstanding quality and freshness in either size.

The NEW THRIFT SIZE at 5¢ and the regular LARGE SIZE SOFT BUN BREAD at 10¢ are on sale at all grocers. Ask for Soft Bun Bread, the loaf in the green stripe wrapper.

WARD BAKING COMPANY

\$5,000 IN CASH PRIZES For Solving Christmas Sayings IN CROSSWORDS

The Missing Words of a Christmas Saying Appear in Every Puzzle. Solve the Puzzle and Complete the Saying Below It.

A new puzzle appears each day in the Daily Tribune. Hold all puzzles until you have the complete set of 36. Then send them in. For rules and previous puzzles, get back copies from your newsdealer or the Tribune.

No. 19 Chicago Tribune "CHRISTMAS SAYINGS IN CROSSWORDS"

This Christmas
Saying is: "Light Christmas,
Solve the Puzzle and Fill in the Missing Words of This Saying."

- | | | |
|----------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------|
| 1. Pouch | 22. Cereal grain (4th word in saying) | 40. Quantity of stalks (last word in saying) |
| 4. Garden tool | 25. Mythical monster | 45. Old French coin |
| 7. Labor | 27. Definite article | 46. English unemployment relief |
| 8. Impressed | 28. Devil | 48. Ship of the desert |
| 10. A Turkish bath | 29. Half an em | 49. Cease |
| 12. Grooved wheel in a frame | 30. Proceed | 50. Fabled officer who attests documents |
| 14. Conflagration | 31. Step | 52. Silly smile |
| 15. Smooth fabric | 32. Color | 54. Part in a play |
| 17. Native of one of the British isles | 34. Part of a knife | 55. Loud noise |
| 19. Ovum | 36. Hobo | 56. Fresh |
| 20. Stamp | 39. Melody | 57. Light brown |
| 21. Mature | | |
- VERTICAL**
- | | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------------------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Any | 13. Follower of yoga philosophy | 34. Evil |
| 2. Ambition | 14. Not many | 35. Wild beast |
| 3. Grip | 16. Note of the scale | 37. Tie up a boat |
| 4. To frequent | 18. Beverage | 38. Dog |
| 5. Bird | 23. In front | 40. Threaded bolt |
| 6. Fish | 24. Strained | 42. Printing measure |
| 7. Something aimed at | 25. Lacking in weight (3rd word in saying) | 43. Bronze |
| 9. Depart suddenly | 26. Love affair | 44. A coquette |
| 11. Deface | 31. The "front room" | 47. English school |
| 12. Pasten | 33. Spring festival | 49. Bridge |
| | | 51. Beverage |
| | | 53. New Zealand bird |
- THE NEXT PUZZLE WILL APPEAR IN TOMORROW'S TRIBUNE

**DON'T WAIT
UNTIL
the Last Minute**



**Have a Fine
Gift Photo
Taken Now**

\$1

**by our expert
photographer**

Size 11x14 inches

Including large white
embossed border. Hand
coloring \$1 extra.

**NO APPOINTMENT
NEEDED**

**MARSHALL FIELD
& COMPANY
Basement**

**WIN
BACK HIS
LOVE**

So he's cross and irritable,
is he? Well, you're both to
blame! You feel "dragged
out"—and he does too.
So needlessly!

**PEP when you
get rid of ASTHENIA**

That run-down condition
is called Asthenia. It is usually
caused by constipation. The
10-Day Pluto Water Treat-
ment pleasantly corrects it.

What a Difference Good Health Makes!

**PLUTO
WATER**
America's Luxative Mineral Water

**Employment for
500 Men at Once!**

A REVOLUTIONARY Chemical Sponge has
just been invented that cleans cars like
magic. Banishes auto-washing drudgery. Also
cleans linoleum, woodwork, windows without
work. Auto owners and housewives wild
about it. The manufacturer wants 500 men and
women at once to help him introduce this
strange chemical sponge. He offers to send
one for trial to the first person in each lo-
cality who writes him. Send in your name
today—also ask for full particulars on how
you can get the Agency and without experi-
ence or capital make up to \$800 a week. Ad-
dress: KRISTEE MFG. CO., AKRON, OHIO

**RESORTS AND TRAVEL
FLORIDA.**

Miami Biltmore Hotel, Coral Gables, Miami, Fla.
offers an amazing vacation value in sports, resort
life and transportation which definitely makes the
"best cost the least." Write for full particulars
or see your travel agent.

Advertise in The Tribune

Christmas in Europe

DEC. 9
New York to Cherbourg
Southampton, Bremen,
Hamburg

S.S. ALBERT BALLIN

M.S. ST. LOUIS

**S.S. RELIANCE WEST INDIES Xmas
New Years CRUISE DEC. 22. 15 Days \$175 up**

**S.S. RESOLUTE WORLD CRUISE JAN. 14
137 Days 29 Lands \$1200 up. Excursions \$105**

Ask Your Local Travel Agent or
HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE

177 No. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

RUSH U. S. LIQUOR PLANS TO GREET REPEAL TUESDAY

**Codes Being Approved;
Licenses Issued.**

[Continued from first page.]

amendment to the constitution of the
United States, killing the 18th, or
prohibition, amendment.

Jubilee Tomorrow Night.
Every hotel, night club, tavern and
taproom has arranged for a jollifica-
tion tomorrow evening. Probably
nothing much will happen at the mo-
ment the history making change takes
place. Whistles will be blown, sirens
will shriek, and bells will clang, but
business will go on as usual. No con-
cerns have announced the granting of
a holiday or half holiday.

The city ordinance that prescribes
regulations for places licensed to sell
beverages will not be actually effective
until next Saturday, Dec. 9. This or-
dinance provides for a 1 a. m. "clos-
ing" law through the week and a 2
o'clock "closing" Saturday night, but
how it is going to work out was
puzzling yesterday. The ordinance
merely says that drinks shall not be
sold after 1 o'clock in the morning—
it doesn't say drink dispensaries must
actually close at 1 o'clock as they did
in pre-prohibition days.

Police Conference Today.
Police Commissioner Allman has not
given any specific instructions to his
captains so far. He has merely sent
them copies of the ordinance. A meet-
ing of the commissioner with the su-
pervising captains is scheduled for to-
day. Questions of liquor policy will be
discussed and some public announce-
ment may be made.

Yesterday the general understand-
ing was that night clubs, which grew
in favor after the old season was the-
oretically banished, will operate as
usual. The 1 o'clock provision will not
spoil their fun, it was predicted, as
amusement places are considered dif-
ferent from establishments where
liquor is just sold for consumption on
the premises. The commissioners to fur-
nish their own entertainment.

An Old English Custom.
Commissioner Allman has said that
drinks purchased before 1 a. m. may
be drunk after that hour. Whether
this regulation will lead to the Eng-
lish custom of having a supply put
on one's table in advance of the strik-
ing of the clock was the subject of
conjecture. City officials said they
hoped common sense would prevail.

In the prohibition days when the
night clubs, the hotel cafes and the
crink and dance parlors were most
prevalent, the customers brought their
own liquor and purchased the ice and
mixing waters that went into the
highballs. Whether that will continue
to be the system after the 1 a. m. of
post-prohibition days remains to be
seen, the officials said.

Legislature Meets Today.
The legislature will meet today in
Springfield, but no action toward the
passage of a state liquor law is ex-
pected until differences on the ques-
tion of a state liquor commission or
municipal home rule are settled.

In Indianapolis it was announced
that the state liquor control commis-
sion, formed by Gov. Paul V. McNutt
of Indiana, would meet today to draft
rules regarding the selling of liquor.
The Rev. John W. Cavanaugh, presi-
dent emeritus of Notre Dame univer-
sity, chairman of the commission, said
one rule was certain—that no spirituous
liquor might be sold in the state by
the drink, the purchase of bottles,
however, being allowed.

**PACKAGE LIQUOR
SALE IS LIKELY
FOR INDIANA**

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 3.—[Spe-
cial.]—The citizens' committee ap-
pointed by Gov. Paul V. McNutt to
advise regarding sale of hard liquor
in Indiana will report tomorrow af-
ternoon, recommending, unless there
is some last minute change, that
spirits be sold only in original pack-
ages and not be consumed on the
premises.

The committee reasons that existing
legislation, contained in the beer con-
trol law enacted by the state legis-
lature last winter, precludes sale of
malt, spirituous and vinous beverages
only in container lots to be consumed
off the premises of the seller.
Gov. McNutt, who has repeatedly
asserted he opposes "return of the
saloon," is expected to approve this
recommendation.

Chicago Ready for Repeal Celebration Tomorrow



Thirty-five different brands of wines and whiskies which have been stocked by a loop hotel in anti-
cipation of celebration tomorrow when prohibition is formally wiped off the books.
(TRIBUNE Photo.)

4 MILE N. U. RUM LIMIT IN EFFECT, LEAGUE WARNS

A warning that liquor will not be
permitted for sale within four miles
of Northwestern university, despite to-
morrow's repeal of the national prohi-
bition law, was given last night by
Lambert Kaspers, chairman of the
Four Mile Limit league. The four
mile limit includes a large area in the
Rogers Park and Edgewater districts
of Chicago, all of Evanston and most
of Wilmette.

The four mile limit is incorporated
in a state charter granted to North-
western university in 1851. It pro-
vides that no liquors should be sold or
manufactured in the area affected. To
insure enforcement of the prohibition,
an organization known as the Four
Mile Limit league was formed. It sub-
sequently passed out of existence, but
was revived last week by Mayor
Charles Bartlett of Evanston.
As head of the revived league,
Chairman Kaspers consulted yester-
day with Attorney General Otto Ken-
ner and received from him an informal
opinion that the four mile limit is
still effective. As a result, Mr. Kas-
pers announced last night he would
notify the various districts in the
four mile limit that they cannot
license liquor selling in the area.

SEEK REVISION AT U. OF I.
Urbana, Ill., Dec. 3.—[Special.]—A
law removing the sale of liquors at

least 1,000 feet from university build-
ings used for classroom, lecture hall
and laboratory purposes will be sought
of the state legislature by the Uni-
versity of Illinois liquor committee.
That proposal will not affect beer.

That committee recommends the re-
peal of the "four mile limit law"
passed in 1913.

"With our hard roads and the auto-
mobile," the committee said, "this
distance is inconsequential."



The "Delta" Complete with
FINEST TORIC LENSES

Style, comfort and simplicity are combined in these
beautiful white gold filled spectacles, fitted for near
or far vision. Sixty other styles at \$5 to \$20.

SCHULTE

17 W. Madison 133 W. Madison 136 N. State 139 S. State 118 S. Dearborn

RESORTS AND TRAVEL
Ocean Travel.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL
Ocean Travel.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL
Ocean Travel.

S. S. LURLINE • S. S. MARIPOSA • S. S. MONTEREY • S. S. MALOLO

Hawaii



One way from California
as low as
FIRST CLASS \$110
CABIN CLASS \$75
*Revealing value unprece-
dented on the Pacific

"Lurline," "Mariposa," "Monterey," "Malolo"
four reasons why the Pacific is winter-travel's
favorite ocean. Another pulse-quickenning reason
is HAWAII. Now express speed enables 12 days
in Hawaii on a 3-weeks' round trip from Cali-
fornia. Low fares complete the allure. Be your
own Santa Claus and secure travel's choicest gift
—a winter voyage on a Matson-Oceanic super-
liner to eternal summer in Hawaii!

Big cut in rail fares... Fullman surcharge dropped... two savings on tickets to California—Hawaii, New Zealand, Australia

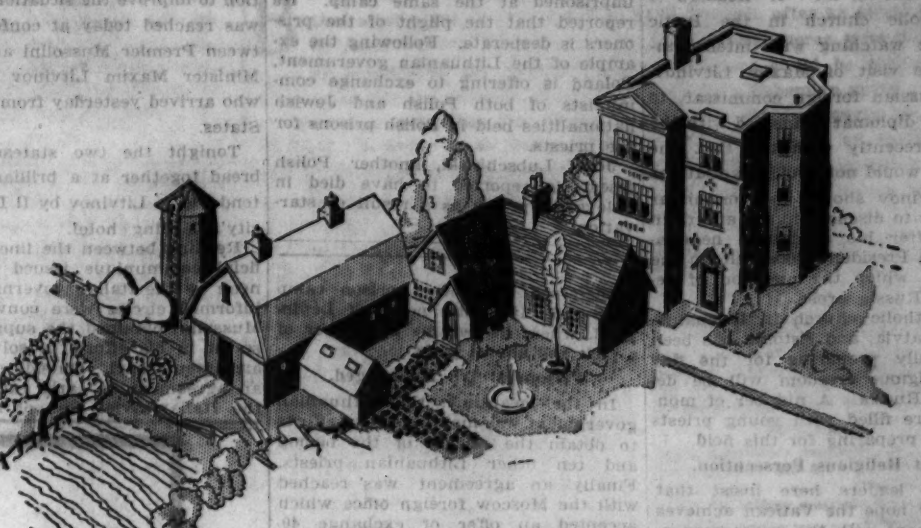
Full particulars awaits you at any travel agency or

Matson Line-Oceanic Line

230 N. Michigan Ave., R.A.N. 8344 • Chicago

ROUND THE WORLD VIA AUSTRALIA—NEW ROUTES, NEW SHIPS, NEW FARES!

WANT TO SELL REAL ESTATE?



It costs but little to reach the largest segment of
able-to-buy families in Chicago and suburbs—first class
prospects for real estate of all kinds, from suburban
homes to apartment buildings and farms!

Tribune Want Ad rates allow you to make greater
use of descriptive details—facts that stimulate interest—
arouse desire—pull inquiries—and help close the sale
quickly!

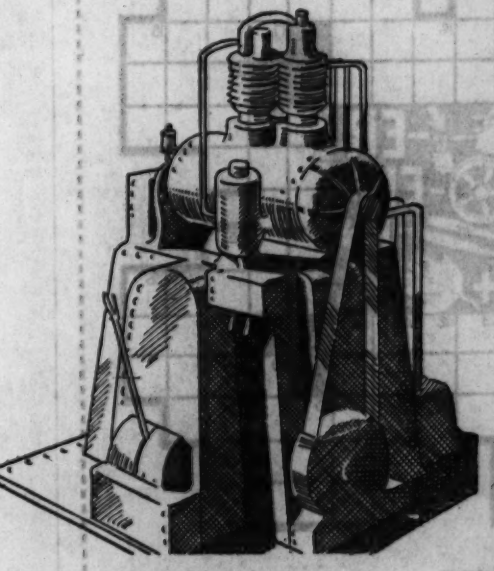
Use Tribune Want Ads to help sell your property!
Tell the complete story about your real estate to far more
families in Chicago and suburbs than you can reach
through any other Chicago newspaper!

Ability to get results at low cost has made the Tribune
the preferred want ad medium. For quick results order
your first want ad to run in tomorrow's Tribune!

CALL SUPERIOR 0100—WANT AD-VISER!

If your name is in the phone book, you can charge your want ad in
the Tribune. If you prefer, a Tribune man will call on you promptly.

**Your Used Machinery
Commands Quick Sale
in This Market!**



FACTORY owners interested in buying used ma-
chinery or equipment shop in the Machinery and
Equipment column of the Tribune want ad section,
where the choice is greatest. The Tribune carries
more advertising of this kind than any other Chicago
newspaper. Machinery for practically every kind of
business can be sold here at low cost.

An inexpensive Tribune Want Ad can place a
list of the items you want to sell before practically
every shop owner who would be interested not only
in Chicago but throughout the five-state territory
reached by the Tribune.

CALL SUPERIOR 0100—AD-VISER

Antoinette Donnelly Tells How
Noted Beauties Keep Charm

Chicago Daily Tribune

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1933

What's New in Chicago Shops?
Rhea Seeger Tells You Every Day

21

J. K. Derings to Take Cruise of Adventure Trip to Equatorial Waters to Last 6 Months.

BY JUDITH CASS.
ADVENTURE galore is all that Mrs. Jackson K. Derings, her son and daughter-in-law, the junior Jackson K. Derings, have to anticipate during the first six months of 1934. The beginning of January they are sailing with thirty or more of their friends on a trip that will take them far down the west coast of Mexico, beyond Central America and the equator, perhaps to the Galapagos islands, perhaps to stray bits of floating "terra firma" yet to be discovered.

Yesterday we learned the exciting news of the trip which is to be officially known as the "Jackson K. Derings expedition." A month ago Mr. Derings purchased the steam and sailing vessel Intrepid, and since then, with his family, he has been making plans for a departure to far away ports. Formerly a competitor of Sir Thomas Lipton, the Intrepid is a handsome steam and sailing vessel, 200 feet over all.

At the present time the boat is in New York being reconditioned. By Jan. 15 Mr. Derings and the two Mrs. Derings, senior and junior, will go east with the rest of their crew preparatory to sailing southward. As yet the party is incomplete, so Mr. Derings hesitates to speak of any of those who will accompany him, though he has vouchsafed that most of them will be Chicagoans.

In addition to these friends there will be a scientist, a camera man, a movie director and sound equipment [weighing 150 pounds instead of half a ton as it did originally] aboard. So just what the expedition will turn out to be remains an intriguing question.

Leave New York for Mexican Estate.

Setting sail from New York, the Intrepid will head for the west coast of Mexico, where the party will make its headquarters at the vast estate of Mr. Derings, Los Mochis, at Sinaloa. It was Mr. Derings' late father, who organized the coal company that bears the family name, who bought the estate, situated far from the beaten path. It is full of historic interest. The surrounding towns were on a map made especially for the king of Spain 70 years before the pilgrims landed in America. When the late Mr. Derings purchased it the deeds had been transferred only once since they were originally issued for the Spanish king. There are few white people in this country, but many interesting Indian tribes. Although the Derings have a handsome home near Lake Villa and another in town at 909 North Michigan avenue, it seems that they would want to spend all of their time in this romantic spot.

Longmeadow Hunt Closes Season.

Four dozen members of the Longmeadow hunt wound up their last official ride of the season at noon yesterday with an old English breakfast and the strains of "The Fox and the Hound." The hunt, under the low ratters of the Indian Hill club, they had an exhilarating run across country west of Winnetka earlier in the morning and although they call this their last ride, they are hoping the weather man will allow them several more.

Clark J. Lawrence, as the master of the hounds, was the host at the breakfast and, incidentally, the song leader. Another favorite tune that was revived was the well-known "Fine Hunting Day." The Donald McPhersons were, of course, among the "48," and so were the Ernest Ballard, the Howard Fentons, and the William McVainnes.

Many Parties for Catherine Molloy.

With her wedding two weeks away Miss Catherine Molloy is beginning to be so rushed with parties, dressmaker appointments and trousseau shopping that she barely has time to think of anything but the wedding. The daughter of the David J. Molloy is going to be married at 4:30 o'clock the afternoon of Dec. 16 to James Dumas Henry of Atlanta, Ga., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Henry, of Miami Beach, Fla., in the home of her parents at 299 Lake Shore drive. The Rev. George Thomas of St. Paul's church will perform the ceremony.

Miss Molloy will have Miss Virginia Eaton of Akron, O., for her maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Cioe Watson, who is engaged, too, to Pierre Bouscarren, Miss Dorothy Dewes, and Miss Grace Fitzmorris. Mr. Henry will be attended by his brother, Albert Jr., as best man, and ushering will be Charles Winn Canfield Jr., J. Russell Scott and Hugh M. Eaton Jr., Miss Eaton's brother.

The fact that the bridegroom and his brother are not arriving until two or three days before the wedding is not preventing any parties.

Tomorrow Mrs. Harding Wilbur is giving a bathroom shower and tea for Miss Molloy and the following afternoon Miss Watson is giving a luncheon and handkerchief and stocking shower. Mrs. Charles Harrington Chadwick has invited two dozen of Miss Molloy's friends to her apartment at 209 Lake Shore drive for a buffet supper next Sunday. On Wednesday, the 13th, Miss Lillian Dudley is entertaining at luncheon and bridge for the bride. The following evening Miss Dewes is giving a dinner for the bride party at her home, and the night before the wedding Miss Fitzmorris is entertaining the bride party at dinner and then taking her guests to the hockey game. Miss Molloy and her future husband will make their home in Atlanta.

One young woman who was in the grand stands Saturday at the Yale-Princeton game was Miss Marjorie [Continued on page 23, column 1.]

Assistant for Two Charity Events



Mrs. Bartholomay Osborne is making no social engagements for tomorrow or Wednesday for she will be very busy both days acting as a saleswoman at two Christmas sales. The one tomorrow is the Woman's Exchange sale in the ballroom of the Blackstone from 10 to 5 o'clock. Wednesday's sale is the one held annually by the directors of the woman's auxiliary of Grant hospital and for it Mrs. Otto L. Schmidt is opening her residence at 1547 Dearborn parkway from 10 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. Osborne will assist in selling dolls at this event.

Beverly West Imitates Mae at State-Lake

And She Sings Better Than
Famous Sister.

BY CHARLES COLLINS.
The latest chapter in the annals of the Mae West vogue bears the heading: "Her Sister, Beverly." This lady, heretofore an obscure figure in the theatrical world, has suddenly come into full bloom as a vaudeville personality and is the chief contributor to the program of stage entertainment at the State-Lake theater this week.

Whether Beverly is younger or older than Mae is not known at the moment, for the vital statistics of the West family are still unpublished. At any rate, she strives to look like Mae's twin sister. She has the same sofa-cushion figure; the same teetering walk which suggests pinched feet and tight corsets; and the same insidious voice, imparting the pseudo-amorous confidence of a tough but rather tired "mammy." In other words, Beverly imitates Mae, and makes an excellent job of it.

The second Miss West appears as the star of a vaudeville revue that is entirely feminine, even in its jazz band department. This show, which runs for nearly an hour, is a well organized affair and has merit as entertainment even when separated from the riddles that are reflected from the cinema, exploits of its star's famous sister.

Beverly appears first in her own person, garbed in black and modest in her deportment, to chant a standard vaudeville song in a standard vaudeville contralto. Later on, after her employes have behaved with credit to their manager, she strides out in white silk, ostrich-plumes and a glitter of fake jewelry, to impersonate her sister's impersonation of Diamond Lil.

She sings "Frankie and Johnny" (better than Mae) and then answers questions from the girl band leader in the Diamond Lil voice and vein.

The all-girl band and its neat young leader deserve admiring mention. So do Flo Mayo, a clever young thing on the flying trapeze; Harriet Hudson, mistress of ceremonies and burlesquer of torch songs; and several other participants in the program.

'Jungle Killer' Is Dull Stuff, Claims Critic

"JUNGLE KILLER."
Presented by Century Pictures.
Featuring Carole Wells.

By Mae Tinee.
Good Morning!
This African adventure picture is remarkable for nothing at all. It has few exciting sequences and falls flat as the exploit of wild animal hunting as a dangerous sport, that it is supposed to be.

Carole Wells is discovered exhibiting his film to a very pretty girl, and delivers the accompanying facetious lecture. Much of the footage deals with natives and their customs, dwelling specially upon the peculiarities of the Ubangi tribe. [I think that's the way you spell it.] There are several unpleasant shots of beasts in battle. About ten minutes are consumed watching one snake swallow another. Not pretty.

Some of the scenes you are quite sure were staged. Photography is poor.

Dull stuff. "Jungle Killer."
See you tomorrow!

Jewish Groups to Meet Tonight to Back Festival

Final plans will be made at a rally at 8 o'clock this evening in the Palmer room for the annual All-Chicago Chanukah festival, to be presented on Dec. 13 and 14 in the Civic Opera house. Representatives of 15 Jewish social, religious, and fraternal organizations will attend. Francis X. Bushman, former motion picture actor, who will take a leading role in the production, will dramatize a few bits from the festival "Light of the Maccabees."

PROGRESSO® The Only Oil Permanent Wave Guaranteed (No Chemicals)



For All Women Who Have Had
Failures With Any Other System
Especially beneficial for white, dyed,
bleached, damaged, baby-fine, lissless or
damaged hair.

"Personality" Restores and
Finger Waves; Authorizes on
Hair Dyeing and Bleaching

Madame May
FAMED FOR PERMANENTS
17 N. STATE ST., SUITE 1218
STEVENS BUILDING
Telephone Randolph 1527

Good Will Industries Launches Campaign for Used Articles

To facilitate the collection of used clothing, toys, magazines, furniture, and other articles for the Good Will Industries, in the annual drive that will be launched today, Mrs. Burnett D. Warner, president of the Advisory Board for Women's Organizations, yesterday issued an appeal to club women to place Good Will bags in their homes.

These large bags may be obtained by calling the headquarters at 1841 West Congress street, telephone Seeley 8804, and when filled, will be taken away in one of the association's trucks. Repairing and renovating of these articles provides work for many unemployed and permits the articles to be resold to the needy at a fraction of their former cost.

Aid Jobless Women.

Unemployed business and professional women in Chicago will be helped with the proceeds from the benefit public card party to be held on Dec. 15 by the Chicago Business and Professional Women's club in the Ball Tabarin of the Hotel Sherman.

NOW IN EFFECT

25%
DISCOUNT
on the
Silhouette
Shop
Applications
FOR THIS MONTH ONLY

WILSON METHOD of BODY BEAUTY

will correct your form
and prepare you to be
your best at Yuletide
Season. . . Short your
course of treatments
now to assure yourself of
a successful New Year.

Silhouette Shop
Telephone: Ran. 1500
Sixth Floor

Chas. A.
Stevens & Co.

Front Views and Profiles By June Provines

A FRIEND dropped in to tell about the woman who came into a drug store that was advertising, as a soda fountain special, a banana split. Satisfaction—for 15 cents. She ordered one, telling the boy to leave out the banana. When she got her check it was for 25 cents. When she complained he told her that a banana split without a banana was a sundae and that sundae were 25 cents.

"You mean if I had taken the banana it would have been only 15 cents?" she asked. Assured that was the situation, the woman said: "All right, give me the banana you would have put in the banana split and make my check 15 cents."

After some argument this was done. The woman was handed the banana and the 15 cent check. Then, things having been arranged to her satisfaction, she handed the banana back.

"I don't like bananas," she explained as she picked up her bag and started away from the counter.

SPEAKING of a soda fountainer brings to mind Tom Fisher's story of the soda squirt who now is one of the hits of "As Thousands Cheer," playing to a capacity house in New York and alleged to be sold out until February. Hazard Short, who staged the production, and Moss Hart, one of the producers, dropped into the drug store near Irving Berlin's Music Box theater, where the play is being shown, to talk things over and saw, at the soda fountain, a lad with a remarkable resemblance to the prince of Wales.

"Ever acted?" one of them asked him.

"Yes. How did you know?" the fellow replied. He added that he was pretty sick of his present job and that he was leaving the next day for Australia.

"No, you're not," he was told. "You're coming right across the street with me and play a leading part in 'As Thousands Cheer.' You're just the fellow we want to play the part of the prince of Wales."

His name is Thomas Hamilton, and New York reviews point out that his marked resemblance to the heir to the British throne makes the role even more a libel.

LOUISE QUINN of Oak Park writes that it's true and she can prove it. So we pass it along, although you'll be horrified. She says that a Mohammedan gentleman living in Chicago came into possession of a litter of Pekingese puppies. He traded one of the puppies for a 4 day old baby girl, the fifteenth child of foreign born parents and the thirteenth to be traded into a happy home.

WE thought it was pretty much of a crush in the toy department at a loop store the other day, but one of the floorwalkers said, no, he hadn't had any butters torn off his vest yet. We hasten into print with the information that there's a new doll on the market this year, being "demonstrated" by a nurse in white uniform and cap. It's a perfect representation of a tiny baby, even to the evening, O-shaped mouth. It's pretty cute. . . Maybe you'll be horrified to learn that pyrography is back. The toy sections are showing numerous designs on wood, to be burned in with an electric pencil. . . Mickey Mouse is the most popular person in the toy department, and this year there are Mickey Mouse beanbag sets and soldier sets. . . The little folks' own movie show is new, too. There is a tiny screen, a rack for holding flat films, four small electric lights in a separate compartment under the film rack, and a series of animated cartoons. The pictures show [rather dimly, we must admit] when the contact pointer is rotated around the commutator, illuminating the bulbs and causing the pictures to flash on the screen.

SURPRISINGLY enough, the most popular game, despite the hundreds of new ones, is parcheesi. Chess is one of the best sellers, too. It is the one game followers of all faiths have played since the days of the early Egyptians. Teddy bears are still selling, too, although you might have expected them to be flash-in-the-pan toys. The nice saleswoman with whom we talked tried to recollect how far back she could remember Teddy bears.

"It was when I was at Vassar in 1906," she concluded. "My roommate had one and also two stuffed monkeys. They were the first of the stuffed animal toys."

Slippers Increase Joy of Leisure Hours

BY RHEA SEEGER.
What slipper makers have contrived, fashioned and achieved for the hours you lounge and comfortably enjoy yourself in breath taking to see.

You can find trim, tailored affairs of colored velveteen that are perfect companions for the new flatteringly soft pajamas and breakfast or house coats. . . you can buy them in tawny blue, in deep garnet red, in sage green, navy, and black, just a few straps cleverly and comfortably fastened to the sole with a medium easy-to-wear heel also covered with matching velveteen.

If you like to anchor your toes the minute you leap out of bed on a frosty morn, you'll like the caverns of fur, just a flat sole, with plenty of white fur outlining the top of the slipper. These are useless but smart and your feet won't miss them on the darkest dawn. They come in all colors, bright and dark.

Very tailored leathers with and with-

out medium high heels are still the tried heroines of many a busy lounging hour, or train trip. The bright red and purple and blue and green supply the necessary hipnancy for tailored pajamas and Pullman robes, and speaking of Pullmans the old pliable favorites of amazingly soft leather have been revived, those two close colleagues for foot comfort folded snugly and super-flatly to fit into a very flat carrying case that can be tucked into the most well filled travel case.

Frilly, frivolous feathers decorate satin and velvet dress parade affairs. . . a scarlet coq feather goes with black velvet; a mound of maroon in pale pink outlines the toe of a heavenly blue satin; ostrich feathers form the tops of scarlet satin. . . anything and everything a feather footed female fancier might desire.

Glittering rhinestones and sequins have taken to the best boudoir slippers, but they do the best footing on the tiny velvet bows sprinkled with blinking, winking little rhinestones that perkily decorate high heeled satin slippers in all pastel and high colors.

Opera You Can Understand Gets Enthusiastic Welcome

"Bartered Bride" Presented in English; There's Youth
in Principals, Chorus, and Dancers.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

BY no means the least interesting part of this performance is the fact that after years of clamor for opera in English, after an equal number of years wherein French, Italian, and German operas were presented as possibilities for translation, the movement should be started with what looks like the greatest chance of success by a Bohemian opera.

For this looks like the break in sentiment against operas in foreign tongues. A work whose every note is regarded by me in an attitude not distant from adoration is now to be heard in the language I understand, best, and on the strength of the first performance last night it seems to me to be the best I ever heard.

There should be an extra list of names in addition to those printed next to this column. It should include Phil Fein, who made a great job of staging the piece; of May Valentine, who prepared one of the most vital, tuneful, and goodlooking choruses these ears have ever heard or these eyes seen; of Otto Benesh, who constructed some highly attractive scenery on the Maxfield Parrish order; most of all, perhaps, of Libushka Bartusek, who not only set some sprightly, lively dances, but had previously made a bully translation of the original Bohemian book.

It was a grand night for those who believe, and they are many, that "The Bartered Bride" is a masterpiece of its kind. Here was youth in principals, chorus, and dancers; here were Alice Mock and William Miller singing the two principal roles with a suavity and certainty, and good feeling that made them stars; here was Clifford Barr, a triumph of comic goodness; here was Joy Fairman, hitherto unknown, but making herself a decided personality of the light opera stage; here was a chorus that delighted the ear and a ballet that charmed the eye. Over all there was Mr. Schulte's sense of pace, rhythm, and climax that kept the performance on its toes from the beginning to the end.

Perhaps one should not complain over a single item, but the performance lacked just one point. Or rather, instead of lacking that point turned in the wrong direction. Mr. Jencks' Kezal should be really a comic character. It upsets the piece to present him in the mold of the village music leader. And this in spite of the fact that he sang as well as the many other fine singers, principals, lesser principals, and choristers, and presented a definite characterization.

But one feels like shouting the announcement that the piece deserves to be visited. The American Operetta corporation has started something. If it continues as it has begun, it ought to be running up to the time of the hot weather next summer. The large audience was enthusiastic over opera it could understand.

Sergei Rachmaninoff, if anything more imperturbable than ever amid the flashing achievements of his creation on the piano keyboard, was at the Orchestra hall yesterday afternoon with almost an entirely new program. Several items were transcriptions of his own. Among them was his conversion of the Bach Violin Sonata in E, a highly satisfactory piano piece if not always orthodox Bach. Variations on a Theme by Corelli, and the Scherzo from Mendelssohn's "Midsum-

mer Night's Dream" music. In addition he played the Beethoven Sonata in D minor of opus 31, a rather tiresome Schubert Rondo, a Debussy Suite and many briefer numbers, both programmed and extra.

He is a pianist whose solid as well as brilliant attainments make him the constant admiration of students, teachers, and lay music lovers. For that reason he is one of the most popular pianists of the day.

It is easy to see why Paul Kerby makes a success in directing high music no less than the larger and more austere symphonic structures. He was the guest conductor of the Woman's Symphony orchestra at the Auditorium yesterday afternoon in a concert for the benefit of the Northwestern university medical clinic, the program being partly of Elgar in honor of that composer's 75th birthday, and partly of Johann Strauss.

Seldom has there been a conductor more attentive to the finer points of Strauss. Every accent, every little flexibility of tempo was indicated with as much determination and temperance as though the most revered symphony of them all was under consideration, with the not altogether unexpected result that the audience took composer and conductor alike to its collective bosom. It is a great treat to hear light music treated earnestly and blithely at the same time. Mr. Kerby and the Woman's Symphony orchestra deserve the official congratulations of every one. As a matter of fact, they receive them.

In line with the Chicago Grand Opera company's policy of filling all possible roles with American singers, John Kane-Gasser, Olga Karagan, and Hazel Sanborn have been added to the list of artists engaged.

Judge Nisley's by quality — not by price

Extra Saving? Style and Fit!

in sizes 2½ to 10—widths AAAA to D.

The very great saving given you through our factory ownership is here added to the \$1.05 sale price saving. Styles speak for themselves and a try-on will convince you of the fitting.

Entire stock Sale Regularly \$5 \$3.95

30 pump styles, 20 tie styles
and 20 styles of straps, sandals.

Nisley's

Beautiful Shoes
In the exact size you require

217 S. STATE ST., CHICAGO
Between Adams and Jackson

1116 LAKE ST., OAK PARK
Between Field's and The Fair

Mail Orders Filled Promptly when accompanied by purchase price and 15 cents for mailing

You Still Have Time
to Take Advantage of Our

SALE OF SILK and VELVET REMNANTS

½ price and in many instances
less than ½ price

Lengths ½ to 5 yards
Widths 36 and 40 inches

THERE are still lots of rich and lovely fabrics
in broken assortments and remnants. There
may be just that color and weave you've been
wanting. And the quality is the same that has
made Stevens' silks famous.

Stevens for Silks—Second Floor

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

19-23 N. State St. Store open 9:30-6

She'll open her Carson boxes first!

At \$2.55—Step-in drawers with lots of lace. Fitted waistband. Tea rose. Others from \$2.95 to \$5.95.

IF LINGERIE IS HER THRILL—

Dainty Handmades, \$2.55 to \$5

You'll be a begrudging Santa if you don't select some for your own, too. The pure dye silk is superb; the laces imported and gorgeous; the embroidery fine and lustrous.

At \$5—Bias cut gown with lace and embroidery. Left, above.

At \$5—Princess slip cut to fit to perfection. Lace and embroidery trimmed. Other princess slips from \$2.95 to \$6.95.

At \$3.55—Chemise combinations and step-in drawers. Exquisite lace and embroidery in elaborate design.

Lingerie, Third Floor.



Satin Comfortable \$10.50

All wool filled, covered in satin in reversible colorings. Comfortables, Second Floor.



IF SHE IS A HOME-BODY—

Tuscany Lace Luncheon Set \$12.50

Candlewick Spread, \$4.95

Hand tufted on sheeting in green, blue, rose, orchid, peach, red, brown, or all white. Single or double size.

Bedspreads, Second Floor.

She'll be inspired to plan a party immediately when she sees this oblong luncheon set of all-linen Tuscany lace in the stunning grape pattern. One 54-inch runner and twelve 12x18-inch doilies.

Linens, Second Floor.

IF SHE LOUNGES LIKE A LADY

Lace and Velvet

A gorgeous deep ecru lace goes deep and wide across the chest, and very deep and pointed in the back. Black transparent velvet with a little train.

\$39.75



Heavenly Colors in Velvet, \$14.95

Shirred through the shoulders and pouffed through the arms. This negligee fits like a sheath. Dark copen, French blue, red, green, burgundy, black.

Negligees, Third Floor.

The Shiniest Satin Negligee, \$25

You've never seen colors radiate like they do in this satin. Sleeves are lined in color and close only at the wrist. Soft blue and rose, rose and blue, green and rose.



IF SHE (OR HE) IS VERY, VERY YOUNG What Delight! When Baby Shop Boxes Are Opened

Silk Undies delight even the littlest girls. Lace trimmed pale pink slip or combination. In sizes 2 to 6. \$1.19.

Cuddly bath-ropes of checked beacon cloth, cord trimmed. Either boys or girls. 2 to 6. \$2.

Silk frocks for those important dress-up occasions such as Christmas Day itself. 1 to 3. \$2.

Pastel sweaters in a special group. Choice of several styles. Hand finished. Sizes 2 to 6. \$2.

Print frocks—many styles to choose from. Gretchen type or straight lines. Sizes 3 to 6. \$1.

Shawlettes in pink or blue make a lovely first Christmas present. \$2.



Baby boys' suits, consisting of a knitted slip-over sweater and knitted panties to match. In pink or blue. Sizes 1 to 3. \$2.50.

Sweater, bonnet, booties for the tiny baby. Priced at \$2.25.

Loom blankets daintily edged in angora. Fine and soft. \$1.75.

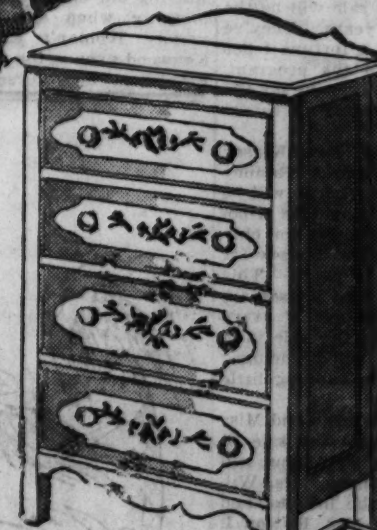
Gifts for the Baby's Room

Early American type bed with curly maple panels and drop sides. Sturdily built. Special at \$19.95.

Chest of drawers. Special at \$7.95.

Play yards in natural finish with bright colored beads and wood floor. Folds up when not in use. \$3.95.

Baby Shop, Third Floor.



There Is Another Important Exposition Now On—The International Live Stock Show at the Union Stock Yards—Don't Miss It.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1933.

*** 25

RANGERS BEAT HAWKS IN OVERTIME, 1 TO 0

BEARS WHIP SPARTANS, 17-7; CLINCH WESTERN TITLE

PASSES BRING CHICAGO TEAM 2 TOUCHDOWNS

Grange Called Back on Two Scores.

Portsmouth, O., Dec. 3.—(Special.)—Chicago Bears, 17; Portsmouth Spartans, 7.

By this decisive score the Chicago Bears have won the National League professional football championship for the first time in their history. The Bears, who have won the championship for the first time in their history, defeated the Portsmouth Spartans, 17-7, in a game played at the University of Akron stadium.

Keith Moleworth, 160 pound half back who alternated with the veteran Red Grange, was the offensive star for Chicago. He kicked the field goal and was easily held an advantage over Glenn Presnell and Granville Mitchell. Moleworth also was the key in the Bears' passing attack which swept to the Spartans goal in the first period.

Hewitt Scores Touchdown.

From midfield Moleworth opened the air attack, passing to Carl Brumbaugh, quarter back, for 30 yards and a minute later throwing 13 yards to Bill Hewitt, left end, who grabbed the ball as he stood unguarded in the end zone. Jack Manders immediately took the field in place of John Sisk and kicked the extra point.

Then came the only successful Spartan offensive of the game. It opened on the Spartan 20 yard line and was begun by a spectacular 53 yard run by Presnell, the longest of the game. Free for a score, he was run down behind by Manders on the Bears 27 yard line.

Spartans Tie Score.

Ernest Caddell gave the Spartans a first down on the Bear 12 yard line and on two passes from Presnell to Harry Ebling and Caddell, the Spartans scored. Presnell tied the score with his successful place kick for point.

The Bears lost a touchdown in the second quarter when a pass from Grange to Hewitt bounced out of his hands into the hands of Sisk. Bear half back, Sisk scored, but it did not count, as Hewitt, who touched it first, was the only man who could legally complete the play. The running of Grange had brought the ball into scoring position.

Manders sent the Bears ahead in the third period by a 21 yard placement. The field goal was scored after a 26 yard pass from Moleworth to Sisk had brought the ball into Spartan territory.

Moleworth Gets Final Score.

Grange found the scoring column twice barred to him in the fourth quarter when the Bears were in Spartan territory. Twice Grange scored from the five yard line region, only to have the ball called back on offensive plays. Musso, Bear right tackle, was the offender in both cases.

Manders' field goal gave the Bears the lead by a 17-7 score. Faced with defeat which would eliminate them from the race for the western division title, Portsmouth tried passes separately. Manders intercepted on the Spartan 27 yard line and gained 6 yards before he was run out of bounds.

A line play failed to gain. Then Grange passed to Moleworth, now at quarter back, and he took the pass on the 7 yard line and in two steps crossed the final line. Manders again place kicked the point.

Western Winners

PORTSMOUTH [7]. BEARS [17].
Schaefer.....L. E.....Hewitt
Mitchell.....L. E.....Caddell
Bender.....L. E.....Caddell
Randolph.....C.....Miller
Mason.....S. G.....Kopchik
Christensen.....S. G.....Kopchik
Ebling.....S. G.....Kopchik
Presnell.....S. G.....Kopchik
Lamb.....S. G.....Kopchik
Lumpkin.....S. G.....Kopchik
Caddell.....S. G.....Kopchik
Gutwsky.....S. G.....Kopchik
Touchdowns—Hewitt, Moleworth, Caddell.
Points after touchdowns—Manders (2), Presnell.
Field goal—Manders.
Substitutes: Portsmouth—Shake, Thayer, and Alfred. Chicago—Manders, Grange, Kelly, Richards, Shalman, and Rozzard.



CARDINALS AND REDSKINS FIGHT 0-0 TIE IN MUD

Three Attempts to Score Field Goals Fail.

A Draw

BOSTON [0]. CARDINALS [0].
Franklin.....L. E.....Creighton
Edwards.....L. E.....Williams
Hurley.....L. E.....Bergerson
Crow.....L. E.....Moylan
MacMurdo.....L. E.....Engelbreten
Miley.....L. E.....Gordon
Collins.....L. E.....Nisbet
Hokuf.....L. E.....Lamb
Battles.....L. E.....Tipton
Pinckert.....L. E.....Moe
Horstmann.....L. E.....Nesbitt
Substitutions: Boston—Kamp for MacMurdo, Campbell for Battles, Tipton for Hurley, Waters for Camp, Waters for Miley, Battles for Campbell, Aspit for Horstmann, Kamp for Edwards, Musick for Aspit, Hurley for Kamp, Waters for Miley, Collins for Nisbet, McNally for Moylan, Tinsley for Williams, Kiesel for Engelbreten, Hunter for Englebreten, Lillard for Lamb, Shalman for Nesbitt, Miley for Tipton.
Referee—Robbie Cahn (Chicago). Umpire—Gordon McNatt (Milwaukee). Field judge—W. E. Smith (Chicago). Head linesman—G. A. Brown (Kansas City).

BY WILFRID SMITH.

The Chicago Cardinals battled the Boston Redskins to a scoreless tie yesterday afternoon at Wrigley field in the finale of the National League season for both eleven. A ladies' day crowd of 7,000 watched the game, which was confined largely to ineffectual sorting along the ground because of the muddy gridiron.

The south end of the gridiron, which had been protected from the Saturday night drizzle by canvas, offered fairly firm footing, but the grassy portion of the field was slippery. Most of the scoring threats developed in this section, distinct advantage to the defense.

Boston Marches 85 Yards.

Boston received the kickoff to start the game and for eight minutes retained possession of the ball except for two running plays by the Cards and two punts by Dick Nesbitt. The first march covered 85 yards from the kickoff and ended in an unsuccessful forward pass blocked by the Cards finally threw back the Redskins and punted out of danger.

Boston again drove from midfield. This offense ended when Cliff Battles, on fourth down, with Steve Hokuf holding the ball, missed a field goal from the Cardinal 16 yard line. Hokuf momentarily fumbled Orin Crow's pass from center and Battles kicked to the right of the posts.

The Cards' only scoring opportunity came in the second quarter with a march of 34 yards. Roy Lamb, Cardinal quarter back, and Nesbitt, full back, led the assault. Lamb finally knifed through the Boston line at right tackle and reached the Redskins' 20 yard line on second down. Then the Cards were penalized five yards for back field in motion, but Lamb retrieved four yards on the next play.

Engelbreten's Kick Blocked.

Tiny Engelbreten, former Northwestern tackle, was substituted for Walt Kiesling to try a field goal. It was a fourth time out for the Cards and the ball was put in play on the 25 yard line. Engelbreten's kick from the 35 yard strip was blocked by Jim MacMurdo and recovered by Crow on his own 24 yard line.

CHICAGO TACKLERS GET A REDSKIN'S SCALP



Roy Horstmann, former Purdue full back now with the Boston Redskins, is brought down after a gain in the first quarter of the game with the Cardinals at Wrigley field yesterday. At left are Gil Bergerson and Chuck Kassel of the Cardinals. No. 23 is Orin Crow, Boston center. Others are Milan Creighton (No. 24) of the Cardinals, Dick Nesbitt (No. 47) of the Cardinals, and Glen Edwards (No. 17) of the Cardinals. The game ended 0 to 0.

Columbia Gets Mention for Roses Game

Palo Alto, Cal., Dec. 3.—(P)—Selection of an eastern team to meet Stanford university in the Rose Bowl football game at Pasadena New Year's day was believed by observers here tonight to have narrowed down to a choice among Pittsburgh, Princeton and Columbia universities.

Alfred R. Masters, graduate manager of Stanford, who is responsible for the selection of the western eleven's opponent, left tonight for Pasadena without giving any indication as to the probable choice. Masters said he hoped to make an announcement tomorrow. It is known that Masters had been in communication with eastern schools today.

Masters dropped one significant remark which was taken to indicate a team from the eastern section of the country will be named.

"The real game from a sell-out standpoint would be a return contest with Southern California," he said. "I believe, however, the traditions of the Tournament of Roses game should be maintained by the selection of a team from the east."

Columbia would welcome a chance to play in the Rose Bowl, it was believed. While Princeton already has indicated it could not accept a post-season game owing to an agreement with Yale, the matter is one that could be straightened out, Stanford officials hinted.

DENIAL AT COLUMBIA.

New York, Dec. 3.—(P)—Dr. Edward S. Elliott, director of athletics at Columbia university, tonight denied a published report that Columbia had been invited to play in the Rose Bowl football game at Pasadena, Cal., New Year's day.

Pro Football

Eastern Section.				
New York	10	3	0	.769
Brooklyn	5	4	1	.556
Boston	5	5	0	.500
Philadelphia	3	4	1	.429
Pittsburgh	3	5	3	.333
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.				
Cincinnati, 10; Brooklyn, 0.				
Bears, 17; Portsmouth, 7.				
New York, 27; Pittsburgh, 8.				
Green Bay, 10; Philadelphia, 0.				
Cardinals, 0; Boston, 0.				

BILL HEWITT The Story of a FOOTBALL STAR

(This is the third of a series of articles concerning Bill Hewitt, star end of the Chicago Bears' professional football team.)

BY WILFRID SMITH.

"Bill Hewitt was the mainstay of Central High school football and basketball teams in 1928," Garland (Chief) Nevitt, full blooded Delaware Indian, who coached those teams and still retains the same position at Bay City, Mich., recalled the other day in speaking of the Chicago Bears' star end. Perhaps Nevitt's opinion of the 17 year old strapping who then barely weighed 150 pounds has increased in ratio to Hewitt's success on the gridiron, but the fact remains that Nevitt regards Bill as "one of the greatest boys I ever coached."

Although Bill was handicapped in size and lacked experience, Nevitt continued, "his aggressive, untiring play, and finally his sheer power and will to succeed, made him one of the finest competitors I have seen. Bill loved to win and he always delivered when the going was toughest. He was a natural born leader. The only game he missed while playing under me was a basketball game at Ann Arbor when an injury prevented his making the trip."

Bill Has Mind Set on Attending Michigan.

These were the attributes which later made Hewitt the most valuable player on the 1931 Michigan varsity and which today have brought him fame, if not great fortune, in professional football. Yet in 1928 there was none to sing the praises of young Bill with the prediction he would be another Bennie Oosterbaan, who, that same fall, was the pride of Michigan. Even [Continued on next page, column 2]



How Bill Hewitt looked as a sophomore at Michigan.

Greenleaf to Meet Seaback in Cue Opener

The world's pocket billiard tournament, the first Chicago has witnessed in five years, will open at the 131 South Wabash Avenue Recreation tonight and continue for eighteen days.

Ralph Greenleaf of New York, the defending titleholder, who has held the championship almost continuously since 1919, will play the veteran Syrian, Charles Seaback of Astoria, N. Y., in the opening game at 8:15 o'clock. Seaback took third place in the national tournament at Minneapolis last month.

Three Matches Tomorrow.

Tomorrow and daily thereafter, except Sundays, three games will be played, two in the afternoon starting at 1:30 and one at night. On Sundays there will be no matinee performances, but two games will be played at night, starting at 7:30.

Greenleaf, who holds the world's high run record of 125, as well as the best game record of two innings, will face one of the strongest fields ever to compete for the world's title. The national tourney brought forth three strong contenders.

They are: George Kelly of Philadelphia, who came within one point of tying the world's high run record and equaled the best game record of two innings when he won the national meet; William Mosconi, also of Philadelphia, the youngster who at the age of 19 won the eastern sectional championship to qualify for the national tourney, where he finished as runner-up; and Seaback, a player of many years' experience and one who may prove a dark horse.

Ex-Champions to Play.

Bennie Allen of Kansas City, Fred Taberski, Schenectady, N. Y., and Edwin Rudolph, Cleveland, O., all former world's champions, in addition to Andrew Pond, Philadelphia, Pasquale Natile of Chicago, and James Caras Wilmington, Del., will compete.

A total of \$6,500 in cash prizes will be distributed among the ten players, besides a diamond medal. Second place is worth \$1,150 and third \$800. Ninth and tenth positions are worth \$300 each. In addition to the above the net gate receipts will be prorated among the players.

Joseph M. Ferguson of New York has been chosen by the National Billiard association to referee.

Hockey Results

New York Rangers, 1; Blackhawks, 0 (over time).
Toronto, 3; Detroit, 0.

N. U. BASKETBALL TEAM TO BATTLE BRADLEY TONIGHT

First of 6 Practice Games for Purple.

Northwestern's basketball team, with three members of last year's championship quintet in the lineup, opens its season against Bradley Tech of Peoria at Patten gymnasium tonight. The game is the first of six practice contests that had been scheduled to get the team in readiness for the Big Ten campaign which opens next month.

Last year's regulars who will be in the lineup tonight are: Co-captains Don Brewer, forward, and Nelson Culver, guard, and Edgar Mankie, guard. The latter joined the squad only two days ago, having taken a week's rest following the close of the football season. He was voted the most valuable player on the Northwestern team and is eligible for The Tribune award for the player most valuable to his team in the Big Ten.

Players Are Tall.

Both Culver and Brewer are under 6 feet, while Mankie is 6 feet 1 inch tall. The other members of the starting lineup are: Irwin Kopecky, forward, 6 feet, and Lyle Fisher, center, 6 feet 2 inches. Kopecky, a sophomore, is also a football player, having played tackle on the 1933 eleven. Fisher was a reserve on last year's quintet.

Bradley will present a team which won third place in the Little Nineteen conference last year. The squad was also hit by graduation, but was strengthened by the return of James Cunningham, star on the freshman team two years ago. He was captain and forward on the Peoria State High school championship team of 1930.

THE INQUIRY.

NORTHWESTERN. BRADLEY.
Brewer.....L. E.....Gels
Culver.....L. E.....Gels
Fisher.....L. E.....Gels
Mankie.....L. E.....Gels
Kopecky.....L. E.....Gels
Nelson.....L. E.....Gels
MICHIGAN VS. TEACHERS.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Dec. 3.—(Special.)—University of Michigan's basketball team, invading Kalamazoo with half a dozen letter men headed by Capt. Ted Patonkey of football fame and promising sophomore material, will play the Western Michigan Teachers, Michigan college champions last year, here tomorrow night.

Three members of the Teachers team of last year, the only team to defeat the Wolverines twice, are back in the Western lineup. They are: Co-capt. Perigo at center; Co-capt. Harold Lelpham and John Miller at guards.

Sen. Leavin, Grand Rapids, and George Miller, Detroit, will be the starting forwards, with Lester Binkley, Fremont, O., also certain to see action as a forward.

BADGERS MEET HIPON.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Madison, Wis., Dec. 3.—Wisconsin's basketball team will open its season here tomorrow night against Ripon college. The Badgers anticipate their most successful season in five years. Ray Hammann, Gil McDonald and Rolf Poser will be available as guards; Robert Knake at center, and Thomas Smith for one forward position. All are juniors and got their first varsity experience last year. The other forward post will be filled from among the following: Fred Wegner, Frank Church, Don Bergman, Felix Preboken and Carl Heinrichs, all sophomores.

Wisconsin's first big test will be against Marquette on Dec. 16. The Badgers will meet Carleton Friday night and Carroll next Monday night, both on the local floor.

NO. 12 FOR NOTRE DAME?

Notre Dame, Ind., Dec. 3.—[Special.]—Notre Dame opens its basketball season here tomorrow night against the Kalamazoo college quintet. The Irish won the last 11 games of last year's schedule.

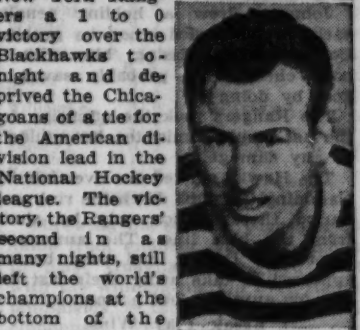
Joe Voegala, varsity forward last year, will play center until Capt. Ed Krause reports. Leo Crowe and Don Allen, a sophomore from St. Mel High school, Chicago, will play the guard positions.

Wally Surville, sophomore guard, is expected to be a starter for Kalamazoo, although Coach Barnard has six lettermen back.

COULTER'S STICK DEFLECTS PUCK FOR FLUKE GOAL

Defeat Costs Chicago First Place Tie.

New York, Dec. 3.—(P)—A fluke goal in the last half minute of an overtime period gave the New York Rangers a 1 to 0 victory over the Blackhawks tonight and deprived the Chicagoans of a tie for the American division lead in the National Hockey league. The victory, the Rangers' second in a many nights, still left the world's champions at the bottom of the standing.



Trying grimly, if wearily to Art Coulter, break through the tight Chicago defense. Coulter took a pass from Oles Osmundson and shot from the right side, nearly out to the boards. It looked like an easy shot for goalie Chuck Gardiner, but Art Coulter, Blackhawks' defense man, who was skating in front of the goal, cut out his stick in an effort to cut off the shot. The puck struck the end of the stick and bounced into the one corner of the net that Gardiner had left uncovered.

Warm for Hockey.

That final play was about the only thing in the game that gave the 15,000 fans a reason for cheering. The Rangers were obviously tired from last night's game at Boston and the playing conditions made good hockey impossible, especially toward the finish. The weather was warm and damp and the ice, soft at the start, was covered with pools of water before the game was half over. As a result, there was no fast skating and the players couldn't keep the puck under control long enough to shoot when they did get through.

Jack Leswick of the Hawks missed one good chance in the third period after getting right in on the goal, and Boucher missed an even better one in the overtime when the puck clung to the ice just long enough for Gardiner to get into position for a save. The Blackhawks had another opportunity when the Rangers had two men in the penalty box for a couple of minutes, but couldn't make it good.

The game started off at a good clip with the Hawks pressing the attack. Aitkenhead turned them back in good style, making an especially good save when Couture got in after Thompson's rebound.

Cook Misses Shot.

The Rangers' second line took up the attack but failed to make much headway through Chicago's trio of rookies from the American association. Bun Cook made a pretty try, poking Boucher's wild pass toward the net while off balance, but it didn't work. Both teams fumbled their next plays. Gotsellig passed when he had a clear shot at a tough angle and Bill Cook was caught off balance by a pass, tried to send it back to Boucher and failed. Keeling then made a dash after a loose puck and Gardiner had to knock it out of the rink.

Bun Cook brought a yelp from the crowd early in the second period when he took Boucher's pass and jabbed a lightning shot that hit the net but didn't count. A moment later Couture almost caught Aitkenhead napping on Gotsellig's pass but the goalie, after going to his knees to stop the shot, lunged out and cleared the rebound just in time.

Wait for Breaks.

Chicago's reserve line made the first steady Blackhawks attack but like the Rangers they seemed to lack the scoring punch. Both teams appeared to be looking for breaks that didn't appear.

Babe Siebert drew a hooking penalty as Couture broke away for a shot and the Blackhawks really opened up for the first time. Couture gave Aitkenhead two hard ones in succession then Johnson was penalized for holding [Continued on next page, column 1]

No Luck

RANGERS [1].	BLACKHAWKS [0].
Aitkenhead.....G. A.....Gardner	E. Selbert.....L. E.....Gardner
Johnson.....L. E.....Gardner	Johnson.....L. E.....Gardner
Boucher.....L. E.....Gardner	Boucher.....L. E.....Gardner
W. Cook.....L. E.....Gardner	W. Cook.....L. E.....Gardner
F. Cook.....L. E.....Gardner	F. Cook.....L. E.....Gardner

SPRINGS

Rangers—A. Siebert, Bill, Marbach, Keeling, Osmundson, Gar, Haller, Brennan, Fels.

Blackhawks—March, T. Cook, McFarlane, Kendall, Lewick, Trusel, Sheppard, Cowacher, Jenkins.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—None.
Penalty—Couture.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—None.
Penalty—A. Siebert, Johnson, Marbach, McFarlane.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—None.
Penalty—Johnson, W. Cook.

OVERTIME PERIOD.

Scoring—Rangers—Boucher (Osmundson).
Penalty—None.
Goal keeper—Stops—Gardner, 40; Aitkenhead, 45.
Referee—A. G. Smith and Bill Stewart.

Best selection of domestic and foreign beverages in city. *Excellent cocktails. *Modern oyster bar. *Ticker. *Historical displays, "Palmer House Silver Dollars." *Cafe - open for public inspection from hotel lobby arcade and food and beverages of "Palmer House." *Lowest prices on wines, liquors and food.

TAX DELAYS, NORMOYLE WILL WARN RECEIVERS

Chief Justice and Jarecki
to Confer Today.

Chief Justice Dennis J. Normoyle of the Circuit court announced yesterday that he would confer with County Judge Jarecki this week on a campaign to force receivers appointed in the Circuit court to withdraw tax objections for properties under their control. Judge Normoyle last week issued an order to the 3,000 receivers to quit putting legal obstacles in the way of collecting taxes.

Judge Normoyle reiterated his statement that it is not the province of the receiver to file tax objections. He said that the Circuit court was co-operating with the County court in the collection of taxes and would brook no interference from receivers, who are officers of the court.

Demands Receivers Drop Actions.
"After my conference with Judge Jarecki and after the receivers have been given sufficient time to discontinue their objections, I will examine their reports," Judge Normoyle said, "and if they have failed to withdraw the objections I will send them letters demanding that they do so. Any receiver who fails to comply will be removed or dealt with in a more summary fashion."

A similar procedure is expected in the Superior court. Both Judge Normoyle and Chief Justice Denis E. Sullivan of the Superior court have been receiving reports from receivers on the financial condition of the properties they control. Both chief justices have ordered the receivers to comply with Judge Jarecki's ruling that 75 per cent of the net incomes from the properties must be paid to the payment of delinquent taxes.

Deadline for Sale Objections.
Today is the deadline for filing objections in the County court to the sale of delinquent 1931 real estate taxes. Judge Jarecki may extend the date. Attorneys for the Chicago Real Estate board, which has a petition pending in the court seeking a 15 per cent cut in building valuations for homes and small flat buildings, asked Saturday to have it extended to Dec. 9 to permit filing of more individual complaints by property owners seeking to become parties to the Real Estate board action.

NURSE'S BLOOD AIDS 4 BABIES IN ONE WEEK

New York, Dec. 3.—Nurse Edith Miller, 28, gave blood to four newly born babies in Brooklyn Woman's hospital last week, giving them new strength and a new chance for life. During that time she carried on her routine duties.

"It was nothing," she said, "I know how mothers feel."

Her sympathy with motherhood led Nurse Miller to give blood first last Monday. Next day Nurse Miller refused to go to her home for a rest for fear of burdening her fellow colleagues with extra tasks. Nurse Miller was born to Mrs. Harry Genesee, Brooklyn, and doctors said that immediate blood transfusion was necessary to save their lives. Tests were made of other nurses. Only Nurse Miller's blood would do. And again she volunteered.

She gave two and a half pints during the week.

OFFER OF FREE MERCHANDISE IS RULED ILLEGAL

New York, Dec. 3.—(AP)—The New York retail code authority announced today that the practice of offering free merchandise with the purchase of another article as a means of inducing sales is outlawed under the code.

Explaining the interpretation, Grover A. Whalen, chairman of the authority, said: "In the past some merchants have advertised a free tie with every pair of shoes or a free hat with every suit of clothes."

"As a matter of fact the cost of the tie or hat, or whatever merchandise is supposedly given free, must be covered in the selling price of the article advertised for sale. Actually, the merchant is selling two articles at a single combination price, but the consumer is misled into believing he is getting one of the articles free."

"In the future a store may advertise, for example, that it is selling a suit, overcoat, shoes and hat for a combination price of \$50.00, but it may not advertise that it is selling a suit for \$20.00 and is giving the other items as a free premium for the purchase of the suit."

Dr. L. Pierce Clark, Noted Neurologist, Dies in Sleep

New York, Dec. 3.—(Special.)—Dr. L. Pierce Clark, neurologist and author, former president of the New York Psychological society, died suddenly today of a heart attack which overcame him while he was taking a nap. He was 63.

F. P. Palen Dies; Former Shipbuilding Co. Official

New York, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Frederick Pomeroy, former vice president of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company and president of the Marine Journal, shipbuilding trade monthly, died last night of pneumonia at the Rockefeller Research hospital.

S. Annie Yates, Cincinnati Woman Physician, Dies

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 3.—(AP)—Dr. S. Annie Yates, 88, a woman physician who had practiced in Cincinnati for more than fifty years, died tonight of pneumonia.



CITY PLANS NEW DRIVE ON SMOKE WITH AID OF CWA

Proposes to Use 2,000 Men in Survey.

Frank A. Chambers, head of the smoke abatement department, yesterday completing plans for the city's greatest fight against an atmospheric evil that causes loss of millions of dollars annually in Chicago. He proposes with the assistance of the civil works administration to make the most comprehensive survey of the smoke and soot nuisance that has ever been undertaken in any city.

The plans call for the employment of 2,000 engineers and laborers to be enlisted by the CWA. They will be engaged in a smoke survey, which will include observation of city ordinance violations for a period of three months. The work will be expended in wages for these men has been estimated at more than \$300,000.

Eight Phases of Survey.

1. An examination of all boiler and heating plants in the city.
2. A fuel survey.
3. Instruction of janitors and others in proper methods of firing furnaces and boilers to avoid emission of smoke.
4. Continuous observation of all chimneys in the city.
5. Sootfall study in city and suburbs.
6. Tests of gaseous and solid impurities in the air.
7. Investigation of sources of air pollution, such as motor exhaust and roof dust.
8. Plant all buildings in Chicago.

Awaits Approval of CWA.

"If the program is approved by the CWA," said Mr. Chambers, "the study will furnish data of immense value to the city in its battle against air pollution. Examination of all boilers should bring in permit fees that have not been paid. Prosecutions for violating the anti-smoke ordinance can be made on sources of pollution when they are found."

Mr. Chambers has conferred with a number of engineers on his advisory committee and they have approved the plan. In a letter to Commissioner of Public Works, Mr. A. Marshall of the executive committee of the fuel division of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, said the society endorses the employment of the 2,000 engineers to make the smoke survey.

YULE TREE TO BE SENT BY PLANE TO FIRST LADY

Lancaster, N. H., Dec. 3.—(AP)—A million other New Hampshire Christmas trees are speeding to all parts of the country on everyday railroad cars, but a big six foot tree that has yet to be cut will be flown by airplane to gladden the heart of the first lady of the land.

Four members of the White Mountain troop of Girl Scouts first conceived the idea when Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was a summer visitor here several months ago. They confided in C. S. Herr, Coos county farm bureau agent, and with his help picked out all agreed was the perfect tree. Now it bears a big tag with bright red ribbon which reads: "Mrs. Roosevelt, White House, Washington, D. C." to guard against its accidental felling by the busy woodsmen.

Some time next week the fir will be escorted by the four girls to Portland, Me., where other Girl Scouts will see it safely on a plane en route to Washington.

The White Mountain girls are Second Lieutenant Myrtle Congdon, Scoutmaster Ruth Sullivan, and Betty Merrow, all of this place.

Mrs. Chas. B. MacDonald, Former Chicagoan, Is Dead

New York, Dec. 3.—(Special.)—Mrs. Frances Porter MacDonald, wife of Charles Blair MacDonald, founder of the National Golf Club of America and the first amateur golf champion in the United States, died Saturday at her winter home in Tuckerton, N. J.

She was 76 years old. Mrs. MacDonald was born in Chicago, the daughter of the late Hubbard and Olivia Fenton Porter.

John Bott, Who Helped Build Hudson Tubes, Dies

Greensburg, Pa., Dec. 3.—(AP)—John B. Bott, active in engineering work for the Pennsylvania railroad for more than 30 years, died early today. He was 87. He was associated with the late Samuel Rea in building the Hudson river tubes.

Dr. Lemoine Wills, Surgeon and Sportsman, Is Dead

San Marino, Cal., Dec. 3.—(AP)—Dr. Lemoine Wills, 80, noted surgeon and sportsman, died today at his home here.

H. G. Randall of Atlanta, Coal Dealer, Dead at 68

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 3.—(AP)—H. G. Randall, 68, a leading northern coal dealer, died here today from pneumonia.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

WGN—Good Music musical program. Time schedule: weather reports, 9:15 A. M. "Keep It" Club, with Capt. Paul Rogers, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

WGN—The Mail Box, grain markets, 9:30 A. M.

PETERS TO OPEN CAMPAIGN FOR SEAT IN SENATE

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 3.—(Special.)—The three way struggle for control of the Democratic party in Indiana continues, with the newest chapter to begin when R. Earl Peters, until recently Democratic state committee chairman, opens his campaign for the United States senate in his home city of Fort Wayne Tuesday.

The senate seat, now held by the Republican Arthur Robinson, will be filled until next November, but already the 1934 campaign is in full blast in Indiana.

Peters is determined to garner what strength he now has with the state committee. The faction headed by Gov. Paul V. McNutt asserts it now controls the state committee, although Dr. Carlton B. McCallister, an old line Democrat and close friend of United States Senator Frederick Van Nuys, succeeded Peters as state chairman.

Sherman Minton, long time personal friend of McNutt and public counsel of the state public service commission, has been named by Peters as his running mate.

Greenlee, private secretary to McNutt, and so by McNutt for the senate nomination now sought by Peters Van Nuys lieutenants have been proposed. Frank Bailey, 1928 Democratic nominee.

**33D DIVISION VETS
HOLD MEMORIAL;
HEAR ARMY PLEA**

America must shape her international policies so that she will never again be obliged to shed the blood of her young men in setting disputes on foreign battle fields, members of the 33d Division Veterans' association were told yesterday by Brig. Gen. Abel Davis at memorial services for the division's dead in the Morrison hotel.

Urging a strong national defense, Gen. Davis declared the nation should have an army and a navy strong enough to discourage aggression.

Music for the memorial service was presented by the 108th Medical Regiment band. Presentation of the colors was in charge of the Theodore Roosevelt post of the American Legion. The honor guard was composed of men from the Combat Medical Men's association. Dr. Charles Schott, president of the 33d Division Veterans' association, presided at the ceremony.

**PLAN TO OFFER
HURLEY WILL FOR
PROBATE TODAY**

The will of Edward N. Hurley, bequeathing the bulk of his estate to his four children, and \$100,000 to charity, will be offered for probate at 10 o'clock this morning at Wheaton.

No value for the estate was given when its provisions were announced Saturday by Attorney Andrew Ryan. The exact value will not be announced until an inventory is filed several months from now, it was said.

The children, who are to share equally, are Edward N. Hurley, Jr., John Hurley, Raymond J. Hurley, and Mrs. Helen Mary Ryan. Mr. Hurley, a widower, had also created large trust funds for them. Attorney Ryan said, Mr. Hurley was head of a manufacturing company bearing his name. He died Nov. 14 at the age of 69.

**Richard Manzer Is Dead;
Lake Villa Bank Cashier**

Richard Manzer, 66 years old, cashier of the Lake Villa Trust & Savings bank in Lake Villa, died suddenly of heart disease Saturday evening while attending a neighborhood bankers' meeting in the Merchants & Farmers bank in Grays Lake. He had been connected with the Lake Villa bank for 40 years. His widow, Mrs. Inez Manzer, and a daughter survive.

**Showmen's League Holds
Annual Memorial Rites**

(Picture on back page.)

Several hundred persons yesterday attended the annual memorial services conducted by the Showmen's League of America held at Showmen's Rest in Woodlawn cemetery. More than one hundred show people are buried there, including the forty-two victims of the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus wreck in 1918.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR R. B. MELLON HELD IN PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 3.—(AP)—Humble and wealthy alms bowed in silent tribute at the bier of Richard Beatty Mellon today and as twilight cast its gloom across the huge steel city toward whose growth he contributed so much the body of the noted banker was laid to rest.

The funeral services for the partner in the Mellon empire of industry, who died last Friday at the age of 75, were held in the massive Mellon mansion on Pittsburgh's upper Fifth avenue.

Thousands of every rank of life—laborers, clerks, multi-millionaire industrialists and bankers—touched elbow as they entered the great hall on the first floor of the vine-covered home that banking millions reared.

Then they bowed their heads in tribute as the funeral procession passed through the streets to Allegheny cemetery.

**MRS. IDA JOHNSON,
CHICAGOAN SINCE
1858, DIES AT 83**

Mrs. Ida Johnson, 83 years old and a resident of Chicago for three-quarters of a century, died early yesterday at 4148 Kenmore avenue, the home of her son, Arthur W. Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson came to Chicago from Boston, her birthplace, in 1851. She remembered the Chicago fire vividly, and often told how she fled across a bridge over the Chicago river out of the burning area with her mother, clutching the family dog about her.

She was the widow of Alfred Johnson, owner of the old Criterion theater at Sedgwick and Division streets, the first showhouse built on the north side. Her son, a past exalted ruler of the Chicago lodge of Elks, is her only surviving child.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow in the chapel at 4717 Broadway. Burial will be in Rosehill cemetery.

**MOURNERS OF 5
NATIONS FLOCK TO
RABBI'S FUNERAL**

(Copyright, 1933, by The New York Times.)

VIENNA, Dec. 3.—Special trains from Rumania, Hungary, Poland, and Czechoslovakia brought tens of thousands of mourners to the funeral of Rabbi Israel Friedman today. He was widely noted as a miracle worker.

As the funeral cortege passed scenes of fanatical enthusiasm were witnessed. Special detachments of police were rushed to the area to control the frenzied mourners.

A sack containing thousands of roses for miracles was flung into the grave.

**Like a flash pain stops,
then out comes the
Corn**

Drop FREEZONE on that aching corn. Instantly it stops hurting; then shortly you lift the corn right off with the fingers. You'll laugh, really! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit. Works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of FREEZONE costs only a few cents at any drug store, and is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, and callus. Try it!

FREEZONE

**THE SANTA FE
CUTS FARES TO
California**

Arizona, New Mexico, Texas

and other western states—and also abolishes surcharge in Pullmans.

EXAMPLE: Long limit first class fare, Chicago-Los Angeles and return, cut from \$143.78 to \$111.00. Pullman lower, Chicago-Los Angeles and return, from \$47.26 to \$31.50. SAVING, ONE ROUND TRIP, \$48.54.

For details and picture folders, ask S. E. MOHREHEAD, Box 248, 117 West Jackson St., CHICAGO, ILL.

Pacific: HARRISON 4908

IOWA ASSEMBLY TURNS TO ISSUE OF CHILD LABOR

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 3.—(Special.)—Although Gov. Clyde L. Harkin has indicated a desire to conclude the special session of the Iowa legislature within two weeks, it is hardly probable that the assembly will adjourn finally much before the holidays. At least two days of this week must be devoted to special orders of business before either house can go into a committee of the whole for consideration of the tax revision and liquor control bills.

Tomorrow the house has agreed to consider the Ziegler-Carmichael resolution for adoption of the federal child labor amendment. The resolution, sponsored by the only woman member of the legislature, has already passed the senate but has been shunted around considerably in the house. Intervention of the governor, however, has made it probable that the house will adopt the resolution tomorrow.

The senate will be delayed two days in its consideration of the administration tax program by a special hearing on the bill tomorrow and a special order of business on county road bond refunding Tuesday.

DEATH NOTICES

HARDING—Jennie L. Harding of 810 N. Parkside, beloved wife of Lee H. Harding, died at 10:30 P. M. Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1933, at 810 N. Parkside. Burial, 10:30 P. M. Wednesday, Dec. 4, at 1

RECEDE, THEN RALLY

U. S. GOVERNMENT LIBERTY

U. S. and Corporate Liens

Recede, Then Rally

New York, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Corporation bonds traded United States government securities and the latter followed international dollar rates rather closely during last week's trading in the bond market.

Buyers and sellers in all categories, however, generally maintained cautious positions and the volume of transactions was the lightest since the week of Oct. 14. Both government and corporate maturities, as a whole, managed to finish with their heads above water despite their nervous fluctuations during the five business days.

Followers of the government securities, aside from nervousness over dollar movements, apparently were hesitant to expand commitments to any great extent pending announcement of the treasury's Dec. 15 financing terms.

U. S. May Pay Higher Interest

On that date federal obligations approximating \$750,000,000 come due. While it was believed that the refunding of this paper might require a slightly higher interest rate, the consensus in financial circles was that there would be no resort to "greenbacks" to meet payment.

Leading bankers were of the opinion that, owing to the fact that the banks hold most of the forthcoming maturities, the financing would be merely technical of changing one piece of paper for another. The majority of the banks, it was pointed out, have more cash now than they know what to do with and, consequently, how, if any, of them would think of demanding currency in payment. Banking institutions, of course, would like a little higher rate in the refunding, but there was no certainty that this would be granted, notwithstanding the situation of the listed federal loan market.

Treasury Buys Obligations

Secretary Morgenthau announced early in the week that the treasury had acquired a total of \$3,748,000 in government securities during the previous week. The purchases, it was explained, were for various accounts. The statement for Nov. 28 showed a purchase of \$1,137,000 of federal obligations for the treasury's sinking fund. Total acquisitions for this fund is, roughly, \$430,000,000 annually, but requirements have been suspended and sinking fund buying is not now mandatory.

WHEAT ACREAGE REDUCTION PLAN MAKES HEADWAY

Preliminary work in developing the wheat reduction program is reported under way in the major producing regions. Illinois reports 300 community educational meetings and the establishment of 75 "sign-up" stations, where farmers may bring applications for the plan.

In Indiana it is estimated that 75 per cent of wheat growers will apply. In Nebraska 62,000 farmers have attended 755 meetings. Oklahoma workers estimate 80 per cent of wheat growers in the main wheat section of that state will sign up.

South Dakota reported the wheat program is well under way and that nearly 90 per cent of the farmers will come under the plan. In Washington the sign-up campaign will start immediately after harvest.

CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

Total sales for week—\$131,000,000. Total sales 1933 to date—\$1,708,000,000. Same week year ago—\$100,000,000. Total sales 1932 to date—\$1,470,000,000.

Div.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net.	Div.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net.
100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
101	101	101	101	101	101	101	101	101	101
102	102	102	102	102	102	102	102	102	102
103	103	103	103	103	103	103	103	103	103
104	104	104	104	104	104	104	104	104	104
105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105
106	106	106	106	106	106	106	106	106	106
107	107	107	107	107	107	107	107	107	107
108	108	108	108	108	108	108	108	108	108
109	109	109	109	109	109	109	109	109	109
110	110	110	110	110	110	110	110	110	110
111	111	111	111	111	111	111	111	111	111
112	112	112	112	112	112	112	112	112	112
113	113	113	113	113	113	113	113	113	113
114	114	114	114	114	114	114	114	114	114
115	115	115	115	115	115	115	115	115	115
116	116	116	116	116	116	116	116	116	116
117	117	117	117	117	117	117	117	117	117
118	118	118	118	118	118	118	118	118	118
119	119	119	119	119	119	119	119	119	119
120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120
121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121
122	122	122	122	122	122	122	122	122	122
123	123	123	123	123	123	123	123	123	123
124	124	124	124	124	124	124	124	124	124
125	125	125	125	125	125	125	125	125	125
126	126	126	126	126	126	126	126	126	126
127	127	127	127	127	127	127	127	127	127
128	128	128	128	128	128	128	128	128	128
129	129	129	129	129	129	129	129	129	129
130	130	130	130	130	130	130	130	130	130
131	131	131	131	131	131	131	131	131	131
132	132	132	132	132	132	132	132	132	132
133	133	133	133	133	133	133	133	133	133
134	134	134	134	134	134	134	134	134	134
135	135	135	135	135	135	135	135	135	135
136	136	136	136	136	136	136	136	136	136
137	137	137	137	137	137	137	137	137	137
138	138	138	138	138	138	138	138	138	138
139	139	139	139	139	139	139	139	139	139
140	140	140	140	140	140	140	140	140	140
141	141	141	141	141	141	141	141	141	141
142	142	142	142	142	142	142	142	142	142
143	143	143	143	143	143	143	143	143	143
144	144	144	144	144	144	144	144	144	144
145	145	145	145	145	145	145	145	145	145
146	146	146	146	146	146	146	146	146	146
147	147	147	147	147	147	147	147	147	147
148	148	148	148	148	148	148	148	148	148
149	149	149	149	149	149	149	149	149	149
150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150	150
151	151	151	151	151	151	151	151	151	151
152	152	152	152	152	152	152	152	152	152
153	153	153	153	153	153	153	153	153	153
154	154	154	154	154	154	154	154	154	154
155	155	155	155	155	155	155	155	155	155
156	156	156	156	156	156	156	156	156	156
157	157	157	157	157	157	157	157	157	157
158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158
159	159	159	159	159	159	159	159	159	159
160	160	160	160	160	160	160	160	160	160
161	161	161	161	161	161	161	161	161	161
162	162	162	162	162	162	162	162	162	162
163	163	163	163	163	163	163	163	163	163
164	164	164	164	164	164	164	164	164	164
165	165	165	165	165	165	165	165	165	165
166	166	166	166	166	166	166	166	166	166
167	167	167	167	167	167	167	167	167	167
168	168	168	168	168	168	168	168	168	168
169	169	169	169	169	169	169	169	169	169
170	170	170	170	170	170	170	170	170	170
171	171	171	171	171	171	171	171	171	171
172	172	172	172	172	172	172	172	172	172
173	173	173	173	173	173	173	173	173	173
174	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	174
175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175	175
176	176	176	176	176	176	176	176	176	176
177	177	177	177	177	177	177	177	177	177
178	178	178	178	178	178	178	178	178	178
179	179	179	179	179	179	179	179	179	179
180	180	180	180	180	180	180	180	180	180
181	181	181	181	181	181	181	181	181	181
182	182	182	182	182	182	182	182	182	182
183	183	183	183	183	183	183	183	183	183
184	184	184	184	184	184	184	184	184	184
185	185	185	185	185	185	185	185	185	185
186	186	186	186	186	186	186	186	186	186
187	187	187	187	187	187	187	187	187	187
188	188	188	188	188	188	188	188	188	188
189	189	189	189	189	189	189	189	189	189
190	190	190	190	190	190	190	190	190	190
191	191	191	191	191	191	191	191	191	191
192	192	192	192	192	192	192	192	192	192
193	193	193	193	193	193	193	193	193	193
194	194	194	194	194	194	194	194	194	194
195	195	195	195	195	195	195	195	195	195
196	196	196	196	196	196	196	196	196	196
197	197	197	197	197	197	197	197	197	197
198	198	198	198	198	198	198	198	198	198
199	199	199	199	199	199	199	199	199	199
200	200	200	200	200	200	200	200	200	200

CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

U. S. and Corporate Liens

Recede, Then Rally

New York, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Corporation bonds traded United States government securities and the latter followed international dollar rates rather closely during last week's trading in the bond market.

Buyers and sellers in all categories, however, generally maintained cautious positions and the volume of transactions was the lightest since the week of Oct. 14. Both government and corporate maturities, as a whole, managed to finish with their heads above water despite their nervous fluctuations during the five business days.

Followers of the government securities, aside from nervousness over dollar movements, apparently were hesitant to expand commitments to any great extent pending announcement of the treasury's Dec. 15 financing terms.

U. S. May Pay Higher Interest

On that date federal obligations approximating \$750,000,000 come due. While it was believed that the refunding of this paper might require a slightly higher interest rate, the consensus in financial circles was that there would be no resort to "greenbacks" to meet payment.

Leading bankers were of the opinion that, owing to the fact that the banks hold most of the forthcoming maturities, the financing would be merely technical of changing one piece of paper for another. The majority of the banks, it was pointed out, have more cash now than they know what to do with and, consequently, how, if any, of them would think of demanding currency in payment. Banking institutions, of course, would like a little higher rate in the refunding, but there was no certainty that this would be granted, notwithstanding the situation of the listed federal loan market.

Treasury Buys Obligations

Secretary Morgenthau announced early in the week that the treasury had acquired a total of \$3,748,000 in government securities during the previous week. The purchases, it was explained, were for various accounts. The statement for Nov. 28 showed a purchase of \$1,137,000 of federal obligations for the treasury's sinking fund. Total acquisitions for this fund is, roughly, \$430,000,000 annually, but requirements have been suspended and sinking fund buying is not now mandatory.

WHEAT ACREAGE REDUCTION PLAN MAKES HEADWAY

Preliminary work in developing the wheat reduction program is reported under way in the major producing regions. Illinois reports 300 community educational meetings and the establishment of 75 "sign-up" stations, where farmers may bring applications for the plan.

In Indiana it is estimated that 75 per cent of wheat growers will apply. In Nebraska 62,000 farmers have attended 755 meetings. Oklahoma workers estimate 80 per cent of wheat growers in the main wheat section of that state will sign up.

South Dakota reported the wheat program is well under way and that nearly 90 per cent of the farmers will come under the plan. In Washington the sign-up campaign will start immediately after harvest.

CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

U. S. and Corporate Liens

Recede, Then Rally

New York, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Corporation bonds traded United States government securities and the latter followed international dollar rates rather closely during last week's trading in the bond market.

Buyers and sellers in all categories, however, generally maintained cautious positions and the volume of transactions was the lightest since the week of Oct. 14. Both government and corporate maturities, as a whole, managed to finish with their heads above water despite their nervous fluctuations during the five business days.

Followers of the government securities, aside from nervousness over dollar movements, apparently were hesitant to expand commitments to any great extent pending announcement of the treasury's Dec. 15 financing terms.

U. S. May Pay Higher Interest

On that date federal obligations approximating \$750,000,000 come due. While it was believed that the refunding of this paper might require a slightly higher interest rate, the consensus in financial circles was that there would be no resort to "greenbacks" to meet payment.

Leading bankers were of the opinion that, owing to the fact that the banks hold most of the forthcoming maturities, the financing would be merely technical of changing one piece of paper for another. The majority of the banks, it was pointed out, have more cash now than they know what to do with and, consequently, how, if any, of them would think of demanding currency in payment. Banking institutions, of course, would like a little higher rate in the refunding, but there was no certainty that this would be granted, notwithstanding the situation of the listed federal loan market.

Treasury Buys Obligations

Secretary Morgenthau announced early in the week that the treasury had acquired a total of \$3,748,000 in government securities during the previous week. The purchases, it was explained, were for various accounts. The statement for Nov. 28 showed a purchase of \$1,137,000 of federal obligations for the treasury's sinking fund. Total acquisitions for this fund is, roughly, \$430,000,000 annually, but requirements have been suspended and sinking fund buying is not now mandatory.

WHEAT ACREAGE REDUCTION PLAN MAKES HEADWAY

Preliminary work in developing the wheat reduction program is reported under way in the major producing regions. Illinois reports 300

SHIPERS' PATRON
LESSON OF
TRANSPORTATIONSend Report to Railway
Co-ordinator.

"Equal opportunities of competition" in transportation will be furthered by "releasing" the railroads from much of the present federal regulation and leaving all agencies largely free of such regulation, "than by" applying to motor and water transportation the present degree of federal regulation" or by "somewhat relaxing" the present federal regulation and applying to motor and water transportation a comparable degree of federal regulation," in the opinion of the National Industrial Traffic League.

The league, a nation-wide organization of shippers and shippers' associations, has just sent to Joseph B. Eastman, federal coordinator of transportation, its answers to questions submitted to shippers by the coordinator on Nov. 4.

Cover Five Subjects.

The questions cover five main subjects: Regulation of competing forms of transportation; coordination, regulation of interstate motor carriers, regulation of domestic water lines, and regulation of industry to transportation.

"For years the league has been in the position that the public is entitled to the benefit of the most economical and efficient means of transportation of commerce by any instrumentality of transportation which may be suited to that purpose," the document explains, "and that no legislation should be attempted which will have the effect of restricting or hampering the maximum development of transportation agencies so long as such development is in the public interest."

Free Competition Desired.

"It is the view of the league that free competition between the transportation agencies and between units of any particular transportation agency is desirable in the public interest, but it is felt that some of the existing laws regulating the railroads have the effect of hampering the railroads in efforts to compete with other agencies."

The league advocates the complete repeal of section 4 of the interstate commerce act—the section which prohibits the effect of hampering the railroads in efforts to compete with other agencies, and the intermountain territory interests on the other have vigorously disputed.

As a further measure for promoting freedom of competition, the league favors the modification or interpretation of section 3 of the act in such a way as to "permit the establishment of special competitive commodity rates on such commodities and at such locations only as deemed desirable to meet the competition of unregulated carriers."

World Relax Restrictions.

The league also expresses itself in favor of the propositions that restrictions against the railroads meeting competitive rates of other agencies on short routes be materially relaxed, and that federal power over minimum rates be limited to cases where it is in an actual burden on other traffic.

Interstate motor buses and trucks should not be subject to the "same character of statutory regulatory provisions" as are now applied to motor carriers, and to require such records and reports as will enable the authorities to make further study of the subject," the league declares.

FIRST SECURITY
COMPANY ASSETS
BEING LIQUIDATED

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

New York, Dec. 3.—First Security company, affiliate of the First National bank since 1908, has been placed in liquidation pursuant to written instructions to dissolve it received from holders of more than the required two-thirds in interest in the company.

The assets of First Security company are being liquidated and the proceeds are being distributed to the company's creditors. The company's assets are being sold at public auction and the proceeds are being distributed to the company's creditors.

Mr. Reynolds said that when stock of the bank bearing indorsement of interest in First Security hereafter is presented for transfer there will be issued a certificate of stock in the bank without such indorsement, together with a declaration of interest in the proceeds of liquidation of the First Security company.

During its long career First Security paid \$65,700,000 dividends on its \$10,000,000 capital stock.

U.S. Approves Home Loans

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.—Tentative approval of Home Owners' Loan corporation loans in New York state since Nov. 24 numbered 2,730, totaling \$14,954,981 in New York.

Operations of the new recovery activity started in November.

20 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

(Traded in for week ended Dec. 2.)

Sales.	Close.	Net.
226,400 Chrysler.....	40 1/2	4 1/2
168,300 Gen Motors.....	40 1/2	4 1/2
109,600 Nat Steel.....	26 1/2	1 1/2
97,100 U. S. Steel.....	44 1/2	4 1/2
80,200 Int. Sec. Corp.....	21 1/2	2 1/2
71,900 Gen. Elec.....	40 1/2	4 1/2
64,600 Mont. Ward.....	22 1/2	2 1/2
61,000 Du Pont.....	21 1/2	2 1/2
55,900 Nat. Y. Corp.....	33 1/2	3 1/2
44,400 Nat. Sec. Corp.....	21 1/2	2 1/2
44,000 Sears Roebuck.....	24 1/2	2 1/2
39,800 Sears Roebuck.....	24 1/2	2 1/2
38,600 Standard Oil N. J.....	46 1/2	4 1/2
37,800 Alaska Ind.....	24 1/2	2 1/2
35,900 Nat. Sec. Corp.....	21 1/2	2 1/2

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Send Report to Railway
Co-ordinator.

"Equal opportunities of competition" in transportation will be furthered by "releasing" the railroads from much of the present federal regulation and leaving all agencies largely free of such regulation, "than by" applying to motor and water transportation the present degree of federal regulation" or by "somewhat relaxing" the present federal regulation and applying to motor and water transportation a comparable degree of federal regulation," in the opinion of the National Industrial Traffic League.

The league, a nation-wide organization of shippers and shippers' associations, has just sent to Joseph B. Eastman, federal coordinator of transportation, its answers to questions submitted to shippers by the coordinator on Nov. 4.

Cover Five Subjects.

The questions cover five main subjects: Regulation of competing forms of transportation; coordination, regulation of interstate motor carriers, regulation of domestic water lines, and regulation of industry to transportation.

"For years the league has been in the position that the public is entitled to the benefit of the most economical and efficient means of transportation of commerce by any instrumentality of transportation which may be suited to that purpose," the document explains, "and that no legislation should be attempted which will have the effect of restricting or hampering the maximum development of transportation agencies so long as such development is in the public interest."

Free Competition Desired.

"It is the view of the league that free competition between the transportation agencies and between units of any particular transportation agency is desirable in the public interest, but it is felt that some of the existing laws regulating the railroads have the effect of hampering the railroads in efforts to compete with other agencies."

The league advocates the complete repeal of section 4 of the interstate commerce act—the section which prohibits the effect of hampering the railroads in efforts to compete with other agencies, and the intermountain territory interests on the other have vigorously disputed.

As a further measure for promoting freedom of competition, the league favors the modification or interpretation of section 3 of the act in such a way as to "permit the establishment of special competitive commodity rates on such commodities and at such locations only as deemed desirable to meet the competition of unregulated carriers."

World Relax Restrictions.

The league also expresses itself in favor of the propositions that restrictions against the railroads meeting competitive rates of other agencies on short routes be materially relaxed, and that federal power over minimum rates be limited to cases where it is in an actual burden on other traffic.

Interstate motor buses and trucks should not be subject to the "same character of statutory regulatory provisions" as are now applied to motor carriers, and to require such records and reports as will enable the authorities to make further study of the subject," the league declares.

FIRST SECURITY
COMPANY ASSETS
BEING LIQUIDATED

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

New York, Dec. 3.—First Security company, affiliate of the First National bank since 1908, has been placed in liquidation pursuant to written instructions to dissolve it received from holders of more than the required two-thirds in interest in the company.

The assets of First Security company are being liquidated and the proceeds are being distributed to the company's creditors. The company's assets are being sold at public auction and the proceeds are being distributed to the company's creditors.

Mr. Reynolds said that when stock of the bank bearing indorsement of interest in First Security hereafter is presented for transfer there will be issued a certificate of stock in the bank without such indorsement, together with a declaration of interest in the proceeds of liquidation of the First Security company.

During its long career First Security paid \$65,700,000 dividends on its \$10,000,000 capital stock.

U.S. Approves Home Loans

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.—Tentative approval of Home Owners' Loan corporation loans in New York state since Nov. 24 numbered 2,730, totaling \$14,954,981 in New York.

Operations of the new recovery activity started in November.

20 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

(Traded in for week ended Dec. 2.)

Sales.	Close.	Net.
226,400 Chrysler.....	40 1/2	4 1/2
168,300 Gen Motors.....	40 1/2	4 1/2
109,600 Nat Steel.....	26 1/2	1 1/2
97,100 U. S. Steel.....	44 1/2	4 1/2
80,200 Int. Sec. Corp.....	21 1/2	2 1/2
71,900 Gen. Elec.....	40 1/2	4 1/2
64,600 Mont. Ward.....	22 1/2	2 1/2
61,000 Du Pont.....	21 1/2	2 1/2
55,900 Nat. Y. Corp.....	33 1/2	3 1/2
44,400 Nat. Sec. Corp.....	21 1/2	2 1/2
44,000 Sears Roebuck.....	24 1/2	2 1/2
39,800 Sears Roebuck.....	24 1/2	2 1/2
38,600 Standard Oil N. J.....	46 1/2	4 1/2
37,800 Alaska Ind.....	24 1/2	2 1/2
35,900 Nat. Sec. Corp.....	21 1/2	2 1/2

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Send Report to Railway
Co-ordinator.

"Equal opportunities of competition" in transportation will be furthered by "releasing" the railroads from much of the present federal regulation and leaving all agencies largely free of such regulation, "than by" applying to motor and water transportation the present degree of federal regulation" or by "somewhat relaxing" the present federal regulation and applying to motor and water transportation a comparable degree of federal regulation," in the opinion of the National Industrial Traffic League.

The league, a nation-wide organization of shippers and shippers' associations, has just sent to Joseph B. Eastman, federal coordinator of transportation, its answers to questions submitted to shippers by the coordinator on Nov. 4.

Cover Five Subjects.

The questions cover five main subjects: Regulation of competing forms of transportation; coordination, regulation of interstate motor carriers, regulation of domestic water lines, and regulation of industry to transportation.

"For years the league has been in the position that the public is entitled to the benefit of the most economical and efficient means of transportation of commerce by any instrumentality of transportation which may be suited to that purpose," the document explains, "and that no legislation should be attempted which will have the effect of restricting or hampering the maximum development of transportation agencies so long as such development is in the public interest."

Free Competition Desired.

"It is the view of the league that free competition between the transportation agencies and between units of any particular transportation agency is desirable in the public interest, but it is felt that some of the existing laws regulating the railroads have the effect of hampering the railroads in efforts to compete with other agencies."

The league advocates the complete repeal of section 4 of the interstate commerce act—the section which prohibits the effect of hampering the railroads in efforts to compete with other agencies, and the intermountain territory interests on the other have vigorously disputed.

As a further measure for promoting freedom of competition, the league favors the modification or interpretation of section 3 of the act in such a way as to "permit the establishment of special competitive commodity rates on such commodities and at such locations only as deemed desirable to meet the competition of unregulated carriers."

World Relax Restrictions.

The league also expresses itself in favor of the propositions that restrictions against the railroads meeting competitive rates of other agencies on short routes be materially relaxed, and that federal power over minimum rates be limited to cases where it is in an actual burden on other traffic.

Interstate motor buses and trucks should not be subject to the "same character of statutory regulatory provisions" as are now applied to motor carriers, and to require such records and reports as will enable the authorities to make further study of the subject," the league declares.

FIRST SECURITY
COMPANY ASSETS
BEING LIQUIDATED

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

New York, Dec. 3.—First Security company, affiliate of the First National bank since 1908, has been placed in liquidation pursuant to written instructions to dissolve it received from holders of more than the required two-thirds in interest in the company.

The assets of First Security company are being liquidated and the proceeds are being distributed to the company's creditors. The company's assets are being sold at public auction and the proceeds are being distributed to the company's creditors.

Mr. Reynolds said that when stock of the bank bearing indorsement of interest in First Security hereafter is presented for transfer there will be issued a certificate of stock in the bank without such indorsement, together with a declaration of interest in the proceeds of liquidation of the First Security company.

During its long career First Security paid \$65,700,000 dividends on its \$10,000,000 capital stock.

U.S. Approves Home Loans

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.—Tentative approval of Home Owners' Loan corporation loans in New York state since Nov. 24 numbered 2,730, totaling \$14,954,981 in New York.

Operations of the new recovery activity started in November.

20 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

(Traded in for week ended Dec. 2.)

Sales.	Close.	Net.
226,400 Chrysler.....	40 1/2	4 1/2
168,300 Gen Motors.....	40 1/2	4 1/2
109,600 Nat Steel.....	26 1/2	1 1/2
97,100 U. S. Steel.....	44 1/2	4 1/2
80,200 Int. Sec. Corp.....	21 1/2	2 1/2
71,900 Gen. Elec.....	40 1/2	4 1/2
64,600 Mont. Ward.....	22 1/2	2 1/2
61,000 Du Pont.....	21 1/2	2 1/2
55,900 Nat. Y. Corp.....	33 1/2	3 1/2
44,400 Nat. Sec. Corp.....	21 1/2	2 1/2
44,000 Sears Roebuck.....	24 1/2	2 1/2
39,800 Sears Roebuck.....	24 1/2	2 1/2
38,600 Standard Oil N. J.....	46 1/2	4 1/2
37,800 Alaska Ind.....	24 1/2	2 1/2
35,900 Nat. Sec. Corp.....	21 1/2	2 1/2

WALL ST. HURRY

Send Report to Railway
Co-ordinator.

"Equal opportunities of competition" in transportation will be furthered by "releasing" the railroads from much of the present federal regulation and leaving all agencies largely free of such regulation, "than by" applying to motor and water transportation the present degree of federal regulation" or by "somewhat relaxing" the present federal regulation and applying to motor and water transportation a comparable degree of federal regulation," in the opinion of the National Industrial Traffic League.

The league, a nation-wide organization of shippers and shippers' associations, has just sent to Joseph B. Eastman, federal coordinator of transportation, its answers to questions submitted to shippers by the coordinator on Nov. 4.

Cover Five Subjects.

The questions cover five main subjects: Regulation of competing forms of transportation; coordination, regulation of interstate motor carriers, regulation of domestic water lines, and regulation of industry to transportation.

"For years the league has been in the position that the public is entitled to the benefit of the most economical and efficient means of transportation of commerce by any instrumentality of transportation which may be suited to that purpose," the document explains, "and that no legislation should be attempted which will have the effect of restricting or hampering the maximum development of transportation agencies so long as such development is in the public interest."

Free Competition Desired.

"It is the view of the league that free competition between the transportation agencies and between units of any particular transportation agency is desirable in the public interest, but it is felt that some of the existing laws regulating the railroads have the effect of hampering the railroads in efforts to compete with other agencies."

The league advocates the complete repeal of section 4 of the interstate commerce act—the section which prohibits the effect of hampering the railroads in efforts to compete with other agencies, and the intermountain territory interests on the other have vigorously disputed.

As a further measure for promoting freedom of competition, the league favors the modification or interpretation of section 3 of the act in such a way as to "permit the establishment of special competitive commodity rates on such commodities and at such locations only as deemed desirable to meet the competition of unregulated carriers."

World Relax Restrictions.

The league also expresses itself in favor of the propositions that restrictions against the railroads meeting competitive rates of other agencies on short routes be materially relaxed, and that federal power over minimum rates be limited to cases where it is in an actual burden on other traffic.

Interstate motor buses and trucks should not be subject to the "same character of statutory regulatory provisions" as are now applied to motor carriers, and to require such records and reports as will enable the authorities to make further study of the subject," the league declares.

FIRST SECURITY
COMPANY ASSETS
BEING LIQUIDATED

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

New York, Dec. 3.—First Security company, affiliate of the First National bank since 1908, has been placed in liquidation pursuant to written instructions to dissolve it received from holders of more than the required two-thirds in interest in the company.

The assets of First Security company are being liquidated and the proceeds are being distributed to the company's creditors. The company's assets are being sold at public auction and the proceeds are being distributed to the company's creditors.

Mr. Reynolds said that when stock of the bank bearing indorsement of interest in First Security hereafter is presented for transfer there will be issued a certificate of stock in the bank without such indorsement, together with a declaration of interest in the proceeds of liquidation of the First Security company.

During its long career First Security paid \$65,700,000 dividends on its \$10,000,000 capital stock.

U.S. Approves Home Loans

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.—Tentative approval of Home Owners' Loan corporation loans in New York state since Nov. 24 numbered 2,730, totaling \$14,954,981 in New York.

Operations of the new recovery activity started in November.

20 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

(Traded in for week ended Dec. 2.)

Sales.	Close.	Net.
226,400 Chrysler.....	40 1/2	4 1/2
168,300 Gen Motors.....	40 1/2	4 1/2
109,600 Nat Steel.....	26 1/2	1 1/2
97,100 U. S. Steel.....	44 1/2	4 1/2
80,200 Int. Sec. Corp.....	21 1/2	2 1/2
71,900 Gen. Elec.....	40 1/2	4 1/2
64,600 Mont. Ward.....	22 1/2	2 1/2
61,000 Du Pont.....	21 1/2	2 1/2
55,900 Nat. Y. Corp.....	33 1/2	3 1/2
44,400 Nat. Sec. Corp.....	21 1/2	2 1/2
44,000 Sears Roebuck.....	24 1/2	2 1/2
39,800 Sears Roebuck.....	24 1/2	2 1/2
38,600 Standard Oil N. J.....	46 1/2	4 1/2
37,800 Alaska Ind.....	24 1/2	2 1/2
35,900 Nat. Sec. Corp.....	21 1/2	2 1/2

BUSINESS ENDING YEAR IN BETTER SHAPE THAN 1932

Index Between March Low and July High Marks.

New York, Dec. 2.—(P)—Business and industry have reached the final

New York, Dec. 2.—(P)—Business and industry have reached the final month of 1933 with most statistical indices indicating a level of activity about halfway between the year's low reached in March, and the peak registered in July.

But most indicators show a volume substantially above December, 1932, and the statistics of the last three weeks indicate that the decline from the July peak has been less than the

High hopes have therefore been engendered that the usual December slump in industrial activity will be slight this year. With the start of manufacture of 1934 models, automobile production is expected to expand over the remainder of the year.

Steel Industry Is Hopeful.

With the renewed automobile demand for steel, together with buying for public works and for the railroads, the steel industry would not be surprised if its volume began to expand before the end of the year, although usually it does not quicken until January. Ingot output has held at an almost stationary rate during the last three weeks.

Retail trade, after expanding sharply in the high season, under the impetus of favorable shopping weather, showed a little inclination to level off during the last week, according to the review of Dun & Bradstreet, which said "while the slow-

The upturn in automobile production of the preceding week was not held as some producers shut down

for inventories, but Cram's survey said dealers' stocks of both new and used cars were extremely low, reshortages developing in some instances. The trade felt that the market was therefore, in a healthy condition to receive the new models which are beginning to appear.

The freight car loadings and electric power production reports for the week ended Nov. 25 showed moderate recessions from the previous week. Comparisons with last year, however, were distorted by the fact that Thanksgiving

giving fell in that week in 1932, and came a week later this year. Power production was placed by the Edison Institute at 1,607,546,000 kilowatt hours against 1,617,249,000 in the previous week, and 1,475,268,000 in the like week of 1932.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to THE INVESTORS' GUIDE, INC., 100 N. W. 10th St., Miami, Fla. 33136.

stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Beyond care in securing information The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Monday, December 4, 1933.
(Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune)

Hudson Motor Car.
Investors' Guide: I am interested in Hudson Motor common stock. Will you please give me your latest report on same?—S. A.

Answer: Hudson Motor Car company ranks as one of the large producers of low and medium priced automobiles. The company manufactures

Drying up of automobile purchases during 1930, 1931 and 1932 prevented the company from operating at a profit. The sharp cut in price of Essex cars

which placed this vehicle definitely in the low priced field, enabled the company to take advantage of the slump in automobile buying during the second and third quarters of 1933, a

moderate profits were reported during these six months. As a result the loss of \$1,491,000 for the first quarter of this year was cut to loss of \$1,807,000 for the first nine months, against loss of \$4,630,000 for the first nine months of 1932.

The following is a condensed for year record of earnings:

Year	Loss
1931	\$1,807,000
1932	\$4,630,000

	Sales.	Loss.	Share
1932 . . .	\$ 25,862,000	\$ 5,429,000	\$3.40
1931 . . .	38,236,000	3,588,000	1.30
1930 . . .	78,095,000	325,000*	.40
1929 . . .	201,018,000	11,595,000*	7.50

* Profit.

At the close of 1932 current assets including about \$4,000,000 cash assets amounted to \$8,660,000 and current liabilities were \$2,200,000. Working capital was \$6,460,000, against \$11,100,000 the year before and \$24,003,000

There is no funded debt. Capitalization consists of 1,590,660 shares of common stock. Dividends were paid regularly from 1922 to Jan. 2, 1932, nothing since.

The resumption of profitable operations is a heartening sign. The company, however, still has to show a ability to earn sizable profits. It appears that resumption of dividends will have

to await the time when current position, which, although sufficient, is impressive, has been built up to former status, and earnings provide a sufficient margin to warrant

Street Certificates.
Investors' Guide: Is there any H

Answer: No. If you contemptuously retain the certificate for any length of time you should have the same

transferred to your name. Otherwise you will not be a stockholder of record and will not receive dividends.

4

Alexander Legge Dies Suddenly—Fear Hunters Lost in Canoe on Lake—Nation Awaits Dry Repeal Tomorrow



ALEXANDER LEGGE DIES FROM HEART ATTACK.

The president of the International Harvester company and former chairman of the federal farm board, who died suddenly at his home in Hinsdale.

(Story on page 1.)

[Harris & Ewing Photo.]



IS BELIEVED LOST.
Paul Rutledge, DeKalb teacher, missing in canoe on Lake Michigan.

(Story on page 1.)



HER HUSBAND LOST?
Mrs. Paul Rutledge, wife of one of brothers missing on hunting trip.

(Story on page 1.)



LINDBERGH READY FOR SOUTH ATLANTIC HOP.
Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife, Anne, who are waiting at Bathurst, Gambia, for favorable weather to start flight to Brazil. This picture was taken when they reached Paris on present aerial survey trip.

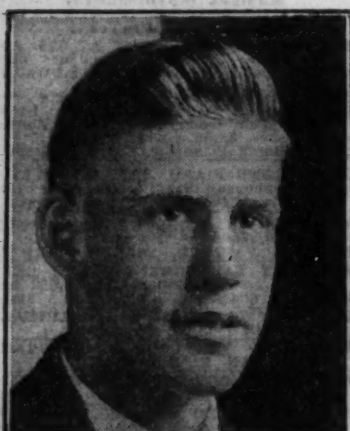
(Story on page 3.)

[Aime Photo.]



RUM RUNNERS HOVER OFF COAST HOPING TO EVADE DUTY ON LIQUORS.
Aerial views of two rum ships found by pilot outside the twelve mile limit at New York. The ships hope to run the coast guard blockade and land their cargoes by the time repeal becomes effective tomorrow. Coast guard and customs officials are prepared to head off the craft.

(Story on page 1.)



NAMED AS 4-H CLUB NATIONAL CHAMPIONS.
Harry Hege Jr., Lafayette, Ind., meat animal winner, and Elena Shoup, Ramona, Okla., the canning champion. She put up 6,212 pints of food and fruit in nine years.

(Story on page 4.)

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

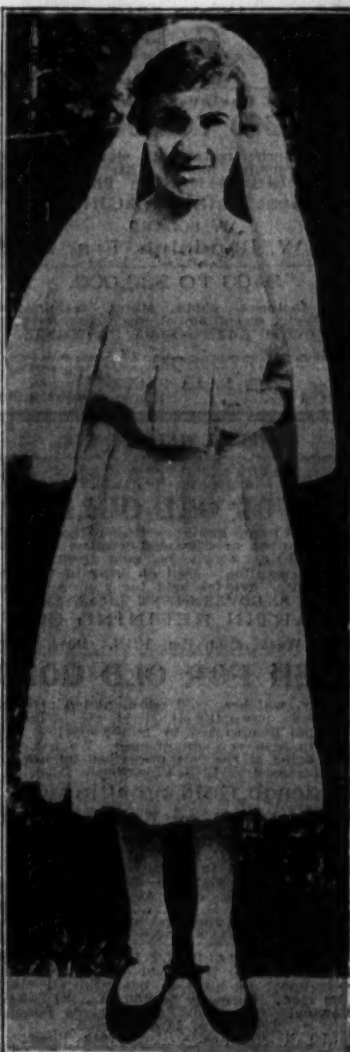


[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FARM BOYS AND GIRLS FROM MANY STATES ARRIVE FOR 4-H CONGRESS.

Group of thirteen farm girls from Mississippi as they assembled at the Auditorium hotel yesterday for sightseeing tour. They arrived earlier in the day for the annual meeting of their organization.

(Story on page 4.)



[Associated Press File.]

ON TRIAL TODAY.
Mrs. May Hanson faces court at Rockford for torch murder of husband, Earl.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SHOWMEN'S LEAGUE OF AMERICA HOLDS ITS ANNUAL MEMORIAL RITES.
Left to right: Ernie Young, vice president; Raymond Lee, Sam J. Levy, past president; Edward A. Hock, past president; J. V. Bailey and G. J. Nelson at service yesterday in Showmen's Rest at Woodlawn cemetery.

(Story on page 28.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

TEXAS SENDS LARGE DELEGATION OF FARM BOYS TO ANNUAL 4-H CLUB SESSION IN CHICAGO.

Youths from the Lone Star state as they arrived on the Santa Fe yesterday. About 1,000 members of the organization are assembling for the meeting, which is held annually in connection with the International Live Stock show. The round of events starts today.

(Story on page 4.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FIREMEN BATTLE BLAZE ON NORTH SIDE WHICH PERILS MANY FACTORIES; DISTRICT IN DARKNESS.
Pouring water on four story building at 863-65 West North avenue last night after 5-11 alarm had been sounded. The blaze burned out a light cable and the section was plunged in darkness. A rag concern, which was housed in the structure, suffered \$50,000 loss.

(Story on page 1.)